VOL. 39

1935

WATER PARADE THURSDAY NIGHT ALL FROSH OUT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME! TO THE CLASS OF 1939

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935. NUMBER 1.

Frosh To Appear Thursday Night In Water Parade

Annual Tour Offers Many Novel Features For Class of 1939

SOPHS WILL CONDUCT COMPULSORY WETTING

First-year men will march in the Water Parade, a traditional Bucknellrite, Thursday night, September 19, Arthur Calvin, sophomore class president, announced today.

The well-dressed freshman will wear old clothes on that evening, Calvin advised, as the affair will follow the pattern of former events.

Participants will assemble in front of the library on the Quadrangle at 7:30 p. m., where the arduous trek past all the fraternity houses and through downtown Lewisburg will start.

Ample quantities of water will be available, as the sophomores exert a supreme effort to purify the underlings for their association with other Bucknellians. It is understood that the various fraternities will construct especially ingenious hazards this year, because of the number of marchers.

Nor will the Sem be ignored by the marchers. Present indications are that the Women's College inhabitants will be able to witness the cavalcade at as close a range as they deem advisable.

Freshmen physically unfit to take part in the festivities will be given excuses by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician. Attendnce is compulsory for the others.

Sophomores to Plan Rules Enforcement

Will Seek Frosh Cooperation To Preserve Traditions Of the University

The oft-asked question, "What's to be done about freshman rules?", popped onto the campus scene this week, as an unusually large freshman class appeared in Lewisburg.

The annual dilemma loomed even more perplexing to observers this year because of the departure of J. Hillis Miller, dean of students, under whose department the freshman rules problem formerly fell.

Sophomore class officials have stepped into the breach, however, with statements that freshmen will be required to obey a code to be formulated in the near future.

Calvin, Rivenburg Confer

Arthur Calvin, sophomore president, following a conference with Dean R. H. Rivenburg yesterday, said that promotion of school spirit will be the keynote of the new freshman rules policy.

Sophomores will not attempt to exert authority for authority's sake, Calvin explained, but will seek the freshmen's cooperation in preserving Bucknell traditions.

A sophomore committee representing all the fraternities on the campus and the nonfraternity group will be appointed next week by Calvin to lay plans for enforcing frosh regulations.

Rules Will Include Dinks

It is understood that this new code will follow closely along the lines of previous rules, stipulating that first-year men are to wear dinks, black ties, and black socks. Other restrictions may be adopted.

A faculty member will likely be named in the near future to supervise any freshman rules which may be propounded for the freshmen and to act as a successor to Dean Miller in this phase of his work.

Last year a similarly puzzling situation faced Bucknell sophomores and upperclassmen.

Finally, a committee for the promotion of school spirit was formed and received a measure of co-operation from freshmen for the remainder of the football season.

Enrolment of Class of '39 Estimated to Top 350 Mark

Approximately 365 freshmen, the second largest class in the history of the University, are on the Bucknell campus, Registrar H. W. Holter estimated last night.

Definite figures on the number of new students are not yet available, but officials are confident that only in 1927 has this year's contingent of freshmen been surpassed.

All dormitory rooms for both men and women students have been filled. Men students have been sent off the Hill to find lodging. Not since the fire which destroyed Old Main in the fall of 1932 have all the dormitory rooms been occupied.

Of the 365 freshmen, it is estimated that about 130 are women.

An additional group of approximately 50 students has come to Bucknell from the Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, and will enter college with the standing of juniors.

Fraternity Rushing Scheduled to Begin Wednesday 2 p. m.

Liberal Code Will Allow Wide Open Rushing Practices

A fraternity rushing code more liberal than any in effect at Bucknell for several years will guide the relations of fraternity men and women and prospective pledges during the next two weeks.

With an unusually large number of new students promising bumper crops of neophytes for the fraternities, the organizations will be plagued with few restrictions on what constitutes legitimate tactics and what is below-the-belt maneuvering for reenforcements.

The rushing rules for 1935-36, promulgated last spring by the Interfraternity Council and sanctioned by the University, are as follows:

1. Fraternity men and women shall not return to the campus until Sunday, September 15 (excluding members of the Freshman Week committee). Rushing will not be resumed until Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m.

2. Students (including all transfer students and upperclassmen) shall not be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 5 p. m.

3. Rushees shall indicate their preference at 9 a. m., Wednesday, September 25. Women shall report to the post office in Larison Hall, and men to the Christian Association room in West College. First, second, and third choices should be indicated. Fraternities and sororities shall file lists of those they wish to bid at the same time and place.

4. Pan-Hellenic shall work out a schedule of rushing parties, including the Pan-Hellenic tea.

5. Sorority women shall not be in the rooms of freshmen after 11 p. m.

6. All freshmen girls desiring to pledge a sorority must attend the last rushing party of their choice. Girls who are undecided may attend the final party by notifying the president of Pan-Hellenic of their indecision, in which case they may not be pledged for three weeks.

Work on Next Annual Is Already Launched

Although the school year has not yet begun, work on the University yearbook, **L'Agenda**, has been started by the editorial staff. Virgil Lanni, '37, co-editor of the volume with Edward Reisman, '36, conferred two weeks ago with printers at the Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. where the volume is to be published.

L'Agenda, until this year, was published by and featured the junior class. Last year, however, it was decided to make **L'Agenda** a senior class publication, and that is what it will be next year. This year, however, in order not to feature the same class twice and still make the transition, **L'Agenda** will feature no particular class.

Col. Shoemaker Chosen to Speak At Convocation

Authority on State History To Discuss Folkways Of Pennsylvania

SERVED AS U. S. ENVOY UNDER PRES. HOOVER

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, newspaper proprietor and authority on Pennsylvania history and folklore, will be the speaker at Bucknell's annual Convocation on Friday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. in the Baptist Church.

Col. Shoemaker has notified President Rainey that he will discuss "Pennsylvania Folkways in the Development of an American Culture."

In addition to the address, the usual Convocation program will be carried out. Prizes for accomplishments in the past year will be awarded, and special music is being arranged by Professor Paul Stolz.

Minister To Bulgaria

Col. Shoemaker, who lives at McElhattan, Pa., about 20 miles west of Williamsport, has also had experience in the diplomatic corps of the United States.

He was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Bulgaria by President Hoover in 1930 and served as this country's representative in Sofia for several years.

A graduate of Columbia, he holds additional degrees from Juniata and Franklin and Marshall. In his youth he served in the diplomatic corps at Lisbon and Berlin.

Became Newspaperman

After six years with a New York banking house, he became the publisher of daily and morning newspapers in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. In 1912 he became president of the **Altoona Times Tribune.**

Col. Shoemaker has been interested in the history of Pennsylvania for many years and has also identified himself with forces working for conservation of the state's natural resources.

He is the author of works on Pennsylvania history. Indians, folklore, folksongs, zoology, a biography of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, and several books of verse.

New Registration System Saves Time

Simpler Method Is Made Possible by Photostatic Recording

Sophomores and upperclassmen returning to Bucknell this semester will no longer have to "undergo" the time-consuming registration process in Tustin Gymnasium.

Through the introduction of a new system by Registrar H. W. Holter, students need only apply at his office Monday and Tuesday to receive their class schedules, provided, of course, that their bills are settled.

Bills and small blue enrollment cards were sent to members of the three upper classes through the mail, with instructions to supply the information required on the cards and return them to the treasurer's office when arrangement for payment of the bills was made.

A photostatic process used in the administration offices will make it unnecessary for students to transfer information from trial registration blanks to regulation blanks, as was done at the gymnasium sessions in former years.

Students desiring to make changes in their trial registrations may do so in the usual manner through the Dean's office by filing "Drop" or "Add" cards.

Bucknellian Positions

Applicants for positions on the business staff of the **Bucknellian** leading to circulation, advertising, and business managerships are requested to see William Work, '38, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on St. George Street tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

Orel S. Groner Dies Following Heart Attack

Outstanding Professor Is Stricken While on Vacation

REGARDED AS LEADER IN CHEMISTRY FIELD

Orel Samuel Groner, Professor of Biological Chemistry, died at his home in Lewisburg early Monday morning as a result of a heart attack. Professor Groner, who was 64 years old, had been on the Bucknell faculty for 14 years and had carved for himself a niche among Bucknell's immortals.

For several years he had been afflicted with heart trouble. The fatal attack came during the night while he was staying at his cabin near Trout Run and was preceeded by a two-weeks' case of whooping cough. The professor went to his home immediately after the heart attack came upon him, and died at 2:45 a. m.

Was a Foremost Professor

Professor Groner was regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of chemistry in the country. For many years his students have established enviable records, particularly at medical colleges. It is related that before Professor Groner's advent at Bucknell, chemistry was regarded as a comparatively easy course. The new professor made himself very unpopular at first by actually failing those students who did not come up to his exacting requirements. From that time on the chemistry department at Bucknell has acquired renown. A recommendation from Professor Groner became tantamount to admission to any medical college.

Before coming to Bucknell, Professor Groner taught at Transylvania College in Kentucky, Ottowa University in Kansas, and at Grand Island College in Nebraska. He graduated from Michigan State College and the University of Michigan. He held a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Native of Michigan

The professor was born in Michigan on August 11, 1871, the son of William and Margaret Groner. He received his early education in the public schools of Michigan.

The Bucknell savant was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Mu social fraternity, and the First Baptist Church.

Immediate survivors of Professor Groner are: Alice Georgia Groner, his wife, Miriam Groner, his daughter who lives at home, Leonard Groner

(Continued on Page 2.)

Bisons Once Roamed in This Vicinity; Name Given to Bucknell Warriors

"Bucknell Timberwolves to Clash With Temple Owls" might now be the headline on any metropolitan sports sheet, had the name applied to Bucknell athletic teams of 20 years ago, when sports writers first started identifying college teams with wild beasts, stuck.

Back when the town barber was self-styled dictator of Bucknell athletic policies, as well as "correspondent" for the big city dailies, Bucknell athletes were often described as "Timberwolves" and "Wildcats." Town sentiment favored the fierce flavor of the former, although neither of the two was appropriate.

Dr. Bartol Suggests "Bisons"

As the pressure for a final choice was brought to bear, Dr. William C. Bartol, then Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, offered the name "Bison" as one more suitable from all angles, not the least of which is its alliterative sound when combined with Bucknell. Proofs of its suitability are nearby Buffalo Creek, Buffalo Mountain, Buffalo Crossroads, and East Buffalo Township in or near which Bucknell is situated.

Until 1800, when the last Bison was killed at Buffalo Crossroads, the valley well deserved its name. It is estimated that at one time at least 10,000 bison roamed Buffalo Valley. As late as 1799 more than 300 were reported. That same year a large herd trampled an entire family in this vicinity and were subsequently rounded up and shot.

Each year these herds would migrate to Georgia in the fall and return to this valley in the spring. Definite routes were followed, many of which can still be traced. Professor Lewis Eisenheiss was located several authenticated Buffalo wallows within a few miles of the campus, of which photographic records have been obtained.

"Bison" Becomes Permanent

Webster's "best" describes these pre-rifle inhabitants as large, gregarious bovine quadrupeds, with shaggy manes and short black horns. Modern gridiron herds are not listed, but similarities can be noted.

The **Bucknellian**, seeing the possibilities of "Bison," informed students and townspeople that henceforth the Bucknell Warriors would be referred to, when necessary, as Bisons. The idea was attractive to all. Excerpts from the article were reprinted in the **Philadelphia Inquirer** and shortly "Bucknell Bisons" supplanted its predecessors on the sports pages.

Freshman Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark Today With Faculty Home Night

Greets Class of '39

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

NYA Employment Announced for 101 Supplanting FERA

Application Blanks May Be Secured at the Office Of Supervisor

Employment will again be available this year for more than a hundred Bucknell students who need it to pursue their college careers.

Succeeding the FERA, the National Youth Administration will offer work this year to 101 Bucknellians between the ages of 16 and 25.

The pay will be the same as under the previous agency, 30 cents an hour, with the maximum monthly wage possible for a student to earn being $20. The average wage per month for each student has been set at $15.

Last year the college's quota of FERA workers was 111. This year's allotment has been computed as 12 percent of last year's enrollment at the beginning of the term. Bucknell administrators believe that possibly the college's quota may be adjusted in accordance with this year's enrollment, if the need proves great.

May Secure Blanks Now

Application blanks may be secured now from the office of W. Kemp Menefee, secretary to the president, who will supervise operation of the National Youth Administration on the campus along with Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association.

(Continued on page 4.)

Work of Orientation Has Been Going On Since Thursday

CLASS TO ORGANIZE ON MONDAY EVENING

Student Committee Aiding Under Direction of Professor Bond

Today Bucknell University freshmen, class of 1939, are half through a week designed to adjust them gradually to campus life.

Since Thursday evening they have been listening to addresses outlining the policies and ideals of the University, taking placement tests, and undergoing physical and medical examinations.

Tempering the work of Freshman Week are a number of formal social functions as well as dancing enjoyed in Larison Hall Living Room following meals.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the University Reception for the class of 1939 was held in Hunt Hall, and tonight Faculty Home Night, one of the most popular events on the Freshman Week program, is scheduled.

Recreation under the direction of the Student Committee fills in the blank spaces on a calendar that allow few idle moments for the first-year men and women.

C. A. Dinner Introduced

An innovation on the Freshman Week program will be introduced at 12:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a Student Christian Association Dinner will be held in the Women's College Dining Hall for all freshmen.

This dinner, which replaces the Christian Association program on Freshman Week schedules of previous years, will be in the nature of a fellowship hour.

Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock Student Church will open for the year in Hunt Hall with a service prepared especially for freshmen. Informal interest groups will follow.

Monday's program includes degree course conferences at 8 a. m., psychological test at 9 a. m., and a program on the use of the library at 10:30 a. m. In the absence of Professor E. J. Martin, this instruction will probably be given by library assistants.

Professor M. L. Drum will speak on "Budgeting Time and Money" at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. At 3 p. m. Professor Paul Stolz will confer with all students interested in music at the School of Music.

Rules Conference Planned

A conference on rules and organization of the class of 1939 will conclude the day's work at 7:30 p. m. Professor Ralph Page will be in charge of the organization of the class. It is expected that representatives of the various college activities will speak to the freshmen at this time.

The last day of Freshmen Week, Tuesday, will open at 8 o'clock with an address by Dean R. H. Rivenburg on "Elements of Success in College." Frosh will register from 9 to 12 a. m. in Tustin Gymnasium.

Dean Rivenburg also opened Freshman Week Thursday evening by extending the University's welcome to the newcomer.

He gave the welcoming address in place of President Homer P. Rainey, who was in Minneapolis serving as chairman of a special research conference on higher education, under the auspices of the University of Minnesota.

Professor Nelson F. Davis gave his annual illustrated lecture on "The Bucknell Heritage" Thursday night.

Committees Handle Work

The following faculty committee has been handling the details of Freshman Week: Professor Charles M. Bond, chairman; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Amelia E. Clark, dean of women; Professor William H. Eyster, Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, Professor Philip L. Harriman, Professor

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

Wm. Bowler, '36.....Editor-in-Chief
D. Sheppard, '37.....Business Manager

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Thomas Wood, '37.....Ass't Editor
Marion Long, '37.....Managing Editor
Robert Streeter, '38.....News Editor
Frederick Zott, '38.....Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

S. Koronski, '37.....Advertising Mgr.
Wm. Work, '38.....Circulation Mgr.

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

The Glad Hand

After a goodly round of welcoming addresses and pep talks, the young men and women of 1939 are probably aware today that Bucknell University is glad to have them on the campus.

At the risk of wearing out the welcome, we extend another glad hand to a class long in numbers and, we are reliably informed, not markedly short in quality.

These and similar pretty phrases are fitting sentiments in the middle of a six-day period devoted to assuring the newcomers of their worth and nurturing first-year egos.

Soon will be heard on the campus what can only be described as a dull thud. That will merely mark the descent of about 400 freshmen as they realize that here at Bucknell are three other classes amply provided with what the charitable call self-assurance.

Then will come 1939's real welcome. It may not be as smoothly tendered as those during the Freshman Week functions, in some cases it may be downright curt, but it will be genuine.

The Last River

There are few greater losses that a university can sustain than the death of an outstanding professor. If the university can continue as before, even after such a loss, it is because it has gained its strength to do so through the services of those professors. Such a one was Orel Samuel Groner.

For years his name was a byword among Bucknellians. He was almost as well known as the president or the dean. Other professors have come and gone. Still others have come and stayed but never achieved the renown that was Professor Groner's. The reason was largely because of his indefatigable efforts in the class room to make his pupils masters of their studies.

As is the right of old age, Professor Groner was somewhat eccentric. He was the potentate, the crowned head in the class room and laboratory, his pupils the humble lieges, the tyros. This was the classroom relation between Orel Samuel Groner and his pupils. Yet never was this professor overbearing or unreasonable. He expected his pupils to work for him and thus learn what they were taught. Procrastination was strictly taboo. Except for the professors great sincerity and earnestness, his stern attitude would no doubt have elicited ridicule and dislike from his students. But each student recognized the fact that Professor Groner's only interest was in teaching him thoroughly and to the best of his ability, and this feeling in turn caused the student to do his best for Professor Groner.

It is not difficult to look forward 30 years—to the time when the name of Professor Groner will have become a hallowed tradition at Bucknell—and see a young chemistry student in the class of '66 complaining to his father from the class of '20, about his chemistry professor, perhaps terming him a taskmaster. Now the father of young '66 leans back in his chair, looks upward with eyes that have become misty, and begins, "Son, let me tell you about the toughest and best chemistry professor there ever was. His name was Groner. . ."

Music School Head Plans Expansion Of Organizations

Professor Stolz Announces Probable Additions To Activities

An expansion in the activities of the school of music and in the organizations under the direction of the school will be undertaken during the coming year in response to a demand on the part of the student body for more adequate facilities to enable them to participate in musical activities, it was learned today from Professor Paul G. Stolz, head of the School of Music.

It has been felt for some time that many undergraduates were not given the opportunity they desired for extra-curricular participation in singing and in playing.

Second Glee Club

The mixed chorus, parent organization of all vocal organizations, will be open to freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen. In accordance with tradition, it will render Handel's Messiah shortly before Christmas. Oratorios will be sung at Easter and on other occasions.

From the mixed chorus will be chosen the men's glee club. Since only two of the members of last year's club will be lost through graduation, it will be necessary to form a second club that will be composed perhaps entirely of freshmen. The women's glee club will also be chosen from the mixed chorus.

Band Open to Women

An innovation will be made in the personnel of the band this year when membership in that organization will be thrown open to women. Professor Stolz and his associates feel that this step will open a new field in the realm of music for women that formerly was closed to them for no apparent reason.

A freshman woman may take over the duties of drum major. It is reported that she can swing the baton with great finesse.

Other Colleges

Here is a composite picture of a college man: A Minnesota professor says they are taller than others, a Denver U. professor says that they have bigger noses, an insurance company claims they live longer, and a national survey shows that they make more money. — The Polytechnic Reporter.

The McKendree Review gives the six important stages in a girl's life as follows:

First—Safety pins.
Second—Hair pins.
Third—Hat pins.
Fourth—Sorority pins.
Fifth—Fraternity pins.
Sixth—Rolling pins.

• • • •

The N. Y. C. Commerce Bulletin tells the story of a little colored girl down in Florida who wrote the following in answer to the question "What is anatomy?" We pass it on to the medical students.

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the branes, if they is any; the chest holdes the liver and the likes, and the stummick holdes the entrails and the vowels which are A, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

• • • •

An example of academic progress as seen by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn student paper:

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I don't exactly remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has already been said.

• • • •

Dr. Felix Bernstein, visiting professor at Columbia, has announced a method for measuring the life span of people past middle age. The key to the secret is found in the human eye. Professor Bernstein predicted the life span of about 2,500 individuals in Germany with surprising accuracy before announcing his discovery.

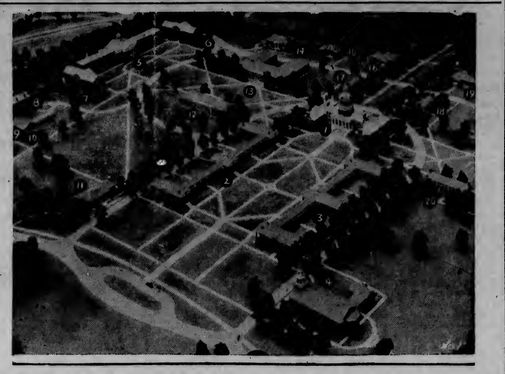
• • •

The following descriptive statement was found in the Marshall College Parthenon: Symptoms of the disease (of love) are loss of appetite, hot flashes, delirium, rolling of the eyes, and wiggling of the ears. (And even more.)

• • • •

Students at the Pekin National University are starting a movement to discharge all unpopular professors, abolish monthly examinations, and discontinue student attendance records.

As the Architect Sees the Campus of the Future



Pictured above is the campus that Bucknellians of the future will know. Plans for undertaking the erection of these buildings, designed by Jens B. Larsen of Hanover, N. H., one of the outstanding collegiate architects of the country, were announced by President Rainey in the Spring of last year. It is the aim of the trustees to have brought to a successful conclusion by 1946, Bucknell's centennial, a $4,000,000 building and endowment program which will be the first main step toward the ultimate creation of the new campus.

This photograph of the Bucknell building plans is made from a model which is on exhibition in the library. The buildings are: (1) library, (2) literature building (partly constructed), (3) social science hall, (4) chapel, (5) Old Main, which will be rebuilt, (11) administration, (12) science hall, 15 to 20 men's dormitories or fraternity houses. Buildings marked 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 13 are present college structures while 14 is a fraternity house. The photograph shows only a part of the present campus and does not include the new gymnasium or auditorium or any of the proposed women's units.

Old Main, Built in '51, Was Center Of B. U. Life Until Burned in '32

Every freshman has, by now, viewed with varied emotions the remains of Bucknell's historic Old Main. Some who are of the Bucknell families of older gentrations know much of its important role in Bucknell's development. Far more know little or nothing concerning the past, present, and future of Old Main.

Foremost among the builders of Old Main and of Bucknell University was Stephen Taylor. He conceived the University, secured its charter, and was the actual builder of the west wing of Old Main. This part of the building was erected prior to 1851.

Mr. Thomas U. Walter, designer of the dome and wings of the United States Capitol, was the architect for the entire building. He was procured through the efforts of George Bliss, first professor at Bucknell. Tribute, by Thomas Carrere, to his work at Bucknell was subsequent praise of Old Main as one of America's most stately buildings. When completed, Old Main was with one exception the largest college building in America.

Cost Was $50,000

The presidencies of Dr. Howard Malcom and Dr. Justin R. Loomis passed before Old Main was completed. When finished the building measured 320 feet from end to end and had been substantially built at a cost of $50,000.

A more perfect site could not have been selected for the center of University life. A Bucknell writer of years past declared, "Old Main is emblematic of the best and finest in American life.....Like the men who built it, the founders of the University, it is simple, four-square; yet its lines are of beauty. Strength and character are stamped on every wall."

Old Main was Bucknell University in the students through the years until 1900 when West College was erected. Women attended the Seminary, where Larison Hall now stands. Men who attended the University lived as well as attended classes in Old Main, which was also the administrative center of Bucknell down through the years.

Was Center of Life

Always, Old Main has been the center of Bucknell life and the symbol of Bucknell to its graduates and friends. In its auditorium, Commencement Hall, college assemblies were held and student movements received their impetus. When fire destroyed a large portion of Old Main in 1932 Bucknell's alumni were as one in their demands for the restoration of Old Main.

Jens Larsen, architect for the newer Bucknell campus, has prepared plans for the reconstruction of Old Main. When rebuilt it will house men's dormitories and a large Student Union room. Several times announcement of probable buildings have been rumored, but a sum sufficient to completely rebuild the structure is not as yet available.

Commander of Bucknell Unit In War Dies in California

Philip Klein, commanding officer of Unit No. 524 of the Bucknell University Ambulance Unit which served during the World War, died early this summer at Hollywood, California, where he was engaged in the moving picture industry as playwright and producer.

Klein was stricken with pneumonia while attending the San Diego Exposition.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller Named President Of Keuka College

Former Dean of Students Eminently Successful As Student Leader

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, dean of students at Bucknell for three years, accepted the presidency of Keuka College, Penn Yan, N. Y., during the summer.

Dr. Miller, always active while a member of the University staff, succeeded Dr. A. H. Norman, first and only president of Keuka College, who resigned because of ill health.

An appointment to Dr. Miller's post, an important one in the Bucknell program of education, has not yet been made. It is believed that for a time the work may be allotted to members of the faculty and administration, with many of the details being handled in the office of the President.

Faculty and student committees set up by Dean Miller will be trained, President Homer P. Rainey said shortly after the former's resignation. "Our faculty and student committees and individuals have done excellent work in the student program and we shall continue under their guidance," he said.

Dean Miller, who was selected for the presidency of Keuka College from a list of more than 60 candidates, came to Bucknell in 1929 after experience as student assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in New York City.

He filled the newly-created position of dean of freshmen and taught psychology. Three years ago he became the University's first dean of students.

Williamsport Alumnus Appointed

Dr. C. Malverne Stutzman, '30, was appointed chief resident physician of the Williamsport Hospital for one year, beginning September 1.

Dr. Stutzman received his M. D. from the University of Maryland in '34, and served a junior internesship the following summer. He completed his senior internesship July 1.

Alumnus Begins New Work

Philip K. Frederick, '33, began work this summer as federal inspector for the wheat adjustment division throughout Pennsylvania. He is a prominent Union County Democrat.

OREL S. GRONER DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Continued from page 1.)

of Seattle, William Groner of Michigan, and Mrs. Agnes Pingel of Michigan.

Noted for Thoroughness

Thoroughness of proceedure and whole-hearted interest in the science which he taught were the qualities that gave Professor Groner eminence. A Bucknell senior, a few years ago, said of Professor Groner, "As a freshman, the student fears him; as a sophomore, he understands him; the junior regards him affectionately, and the senior worships him.

It was the wish of the chemistry professor that his funeral be a simple ccremony. Accordingly the rites, conducted by the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, were devoid of pomp.

Professor LeMon opened the ceremony with an organ selection and concluded it by playing "Going Home" as Professor Groner's body was carried from the church by the pallbearers. As a part of the services, Rev. Ostergren read from the lines "I know not what the future hath of marvel or surprise....." Crossing the Bar, by Whittier, and Good-Night, by Nancy B. Turner. Interment was made at Wilkes-Barre.

George Sale Receives M. D.

George G. Sale, '31, son of Clara G. Sale, Dietitian, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Cornell University at that institution's commencement last spring. He plans to take his internship at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville.

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Coach Mylin Faced With Problem of Building a Line

Scarcity of Forward Material Is Team's Biggest Weakness

FIRST PRACTICE HELD IN STADIUM MONDAY

Four Veteran Backs Expected To Bolster Squad—Pethick May Be Pivot Man

With only a remnant of last year's powerful line remaining, Head Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin is frankly dubious as to whether or not the juggernaut of last season can be replaced. Thirty-five men are listed as candidates for the team and from this squad which repirted Monday, Mylin must find or build a line.

Practice is being held twice daily in Memorial Stadium. During the first week of practice the squad has concentrated on getting into shape and working on fundamentals.

Although there is a paucity of first-class line material, the backfield, with Captain Johnny Sitarsky, Phil Miller, Ed Raymaley, and Stu Smith as probable starters, looms as a formidable contingent. In addition to these four veterans, of which the first three named are seniors, Herb Bowman, Bob Hershey, "Squibb" Colson, and Bill Pfeiffer, all of last year's frosh team, are candidates for backfield berths.

Line Wiped Out

Two of last year's backfield aces, "Cagey" Joe Resnicrak and Joe Rhubright, the erstwhile Tamaqua Terror, will be missing from the lineup this year as will be Harry Jenkins.

Hard hit as is the backfield, however, the line is literally wiped out. Last year's co-captains, Ralph Puriell and Butch Bolston, George McGaughey, Harry Bergkamp, Jack Drayton, Tim Delaney, and Gene Zanarini have all departed via the graduation route.

The two most likely prospects for guard are Walt Dobie, who started in several of last year's games, and Ray Green. At tackle, Marty Pocius and Joe Rosatti are two veterans who may be permanently assigned those berths.

May Convert Pethick

George Crouse, Chubby Dickens, and Ray Monahan may be counted on to strengthen the line as well as Conti, ace of last year's freshman team, and Joe Valentino, also a sophomore.

Bob Pethick, for two years a standout man at end, may be converted into a center in an effort to develop a strong pivot man. According to Coach Mylin, there isn't a center near Lewisburg. Sal Fazio, a junior who showed promise at the center position last year, has not reported for practice.

Bud Wilkinson, a senior, and Jack Filer, a junior, should encounter little if any competition in competing for end berths. Both starred on the 1934-35 team, and it is known that Mylin regards them both highly. Lotowycz will probably be held in reserve.

It is possible, too, that some of the lesser lights on the squad may exhibit a brand of football that will stamp them as men of varsity calibre. If the team is to have any reserve strength, such a development is almost a necessity.

Alumni Elected to Board of Trustees

Two Bucknell alumni were elected officers of the board of trustees of the Selinsgrove State Epileptic Colony at the group's organization meeting Wednesday night.

Judge Curtis C. Lesher, '04, of Lewisburg, was named president of the board of trustees, and Clair G. Groover, '15, secretary.

Confer Made Teacher

Paul Confer, '34, was elected this summer by the Lewisburg Board of Education to the position of teacher in the South Ward School.

Honor Students Given Tuition

Honor students at many coast colleges are offered free tuition and transportation by the University of Hawaii on the basis of reciprocity.

News Photograph Course

A class in news photography was recently started at Pittsburgh University. Three hundred students asked to be admitted to the course.

Football Major-Domo

Pictured above is E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, head coach of the Thundering Herd. Mylin coaches baseball as well as football.

"Hooks" came to Bucknell last year, succeeding Carl G. Snavely who tutored Bucknell football players for seven years and who is now coach at North Carolian. The record compiled by Mylin's first team was impressive. It rolled up seven victories, dropped two decisions, and tied two.

Among the noteworthy feats of the team were victories over Penn State and W. and J. The Bison outplayed a favored Temple Owl at Thanksgiving but held to a scoreless tie.

The success of this year's team depends largely upon the line, an unknown quantity to date.

Soccer First Intramural Sport To Be Played by Greek Athletes

Soccer, first sport on the intramural calendar, will occupy the attention both of fraternity and non-fraternity men in a few weeks. Sophomores and upperclassmen soon will take their soccer shoes out of the mothballs and first-year men will give the local sporting goods stores a booming business for a few days in preparation for the coming wars.

North Field, the scene of many intramural frays, will be covered afternoons early in the fall with 66 Bucknell students, divided into teams, panting heavily and chasing a miniature basketball intent on kicking it through a goal.

Many of the players will have donned soccer regalia for the first time. To them the object of the game primarily will be to kick the ball. The direction in which it goes will not be important. Under the tutelage of John Plant, Mal Musser, and Joe Reno at the Gym, however, they will soon be given an understanding of some of the finer points of soccer.

Divided Into Leagues

In soccer, as in basketball, volleyball, and softball which follow, the fraternities (including the non-fraternity group) are divided into two leagues. The two teams standing highest in each league at the end of the season engage in play-offs to determine the champion.

First of the non-league competitions is the annual cross-country race, run over a 3½ mile course. Fraternities may enter any number of men, but the first four to finish for each house count in tabulating the score. The grind will come near the end of October.

In addition to the cross country race, one-day team meets or tournaments occur in foul shooting and track and field. Team tournaments are also held in boxing and wrestling. Individual competition is held in tennis, handball, golf, quiots, and the decathlon.

Rivalry Is Keen

Keenness of rivalry in intramural sports often is greater than in varsity competition. The gymnasium is often filled to over-flowing when two close rivals meet in an intramural basketball game. Lusty Greek rooters, trying to out-cheer each other, make the rafters of old Tustin shake as they seldom do when the varsity is performing.

The Bucknell intramural sports program is designed to make it possible for every man to participate in at least one sport, and the program has very nearly accomplished its aim. Last year, for example, according to figures compiled by John Plant, 56 men ran in the cross-country race, and 20 students acted as officials for the race. There were 41 league soccer games played last fall. An average of 28 men participated in each game, making a total of 1148 players. In addition a total of 105 students acted as officials.

Injuries are at a minimum during intramural competition. Last year only five men met with casualties—one in boxing, one in basketball, and three in soccer.

It pays to advertise.

Bucknell University Varsity Football Statistics—1935

Name	Class	Wgt.	Position	School
Bathie, Alexander, '38		180	Tackle	Glen Cove H. S.
Beatty, William, '38		175	Guard	Ridley Park H. S.
Beck, Wilmer, '37		150	Back	Lewisburg H. S.
Bowman, Herbert, '38		180	Back	Sherill H. S.
Colson, David, '38		150	Back	Woodstown H. S.
Cooley, Robert, '36		160	Back	Dean Academy
Conti, Enio, '38		190	Tackle	New Utrecht H. S.
*Crouse, George, '37		160	Guard	Connelsville H. S.
Dickens, Carl, '38		195	Tackle	Ithaca H. S.
*Dobie, Walter, '36		200	Guard	Hanover Twn. H. S.
Falcone, Frank, '38		165	Guard	Perkiomen
Fazio, Joseph, '37		180	Center	Bridgeport H. S.
*Filer, John, '37		180	End	Peddie
*Green, Raymond, '37		175	Guard	Mt. Carmel H. S.
Hershey, Robert, '38		170	Back	Turtle Creek H. S.
LaBrake, Clyde, '38		150	Guard	Cook Academy
Lotowycz, Wladimir, '37		185	End	Dickinson H. S.
*Miller, Philip, '36		190	Back	Paterson East H. S.
Moir, William, '36		185	Tackle	Columbia H. S.
Monahan, Raymond, '37		170	Center	Commercial H. S.
Oberdorf, Richard, '38		150	End	Sunbury H. S.
*Pethick, Robert, '36		178	End-Cen.	Wyoming Sem.
Pfeiffer, William, '38		150	Back	Montgomery H. S.
Pocius, Martin, '37		197	Tackle	Riverside H. S.
*Raymaley, Edwin, '36		160	Back	Wilkinsburg H. S.
Rosatti, Joseph, '37		195	Tackle	Pennington
*Sitarsky, John, (C), '36		196	Back	Cook Academy
*Smith, Stuart, '37		185	Back	Cook Academy
Summers, Robert, '38		170	Guard	Milton H. S.
Stephano, Stephen, '38		130	Back	Norwich Academy
Valentino, Joseph, '38		175	Center-End	Madison H. S.
Vrabel, Edward, '38		178	End	Bordentown H. S.
Whipkey, Howard, '37		150	Back	Connelsville H. S.
*Wilkinson, William, '36		183	End	Riverside H. S.
Wilson, John, '36		178	Guard	Sunbury H. S.

(*Indicates lettermen).

Head Coach, E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, F. and M.
Assistant Coaches, Marty McAndrews, Penn State; Mose Quinn, Bucknell.
Graduate Manager, Dr. B. W. Griffith, Student Manager, LeRoy Rohde, '36.
Trainers, George Hoskins and Joe Reno; Property Manager, George Kling.

Freshman Football Candidates to Start Practice Wednesday

Candidates for the freshman football team will report next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Until the coaches have sized up the calibre of the new material, the practice routine of the freshman squad will not be determined.

Possibly the yearlings may drill with the varsity men for the first part of the season, but this will not be definitely decided upon until after the candidates are scanned by Freshman Coach Mose Quinn and the varsity mentors.

A four-game schedule has been lined up for the first-year eleven. The key game of the year will be the Penn State joust at Lewisburg on November 9, when the Baby Bisons will be gunning for revenge for the humiliating setback the Nittany Cubs handed Bucknell's freshmen last year.

The schedule:

Oct. 25—Temple ..... Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Penn State ..... Lewisburg
Nov. 16—Keystone Acad. .... Scranton
Nov. 28—Wyoming Sem. .... Kingston

N. Y. U. Football Team Enters Second Week of Practice

The New York University football team, which will meet Bucknell at the Yankee Stadium in New York City November 2, today begins its second and final week of camp life. The 46 candidates for the team have been practicing at the N. Y. U. training camp at Lake Sebago, N. Y.

Coach Mal Stevens has 19 lettermen battling for first string berths. A veteran backfield will be aided by a big, heavy line. The four leading candidates for tackle are more than six feet tall and tip the scales at better than 200 pounds. Five lettermen are battling it out for the two end positions.

N. Y. U. opens the season October 5 against Bates College.

Marion Smith a Teacher

Miss Marion Smith, '33, has been appointed to the faculty of Mifflinburg High School where she has been a substitute teacher for the past two years. Miss Smith will teach history.

Theron Dersham, '35, begins his duties as English teacher in the same school this fall.

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Miss Mildred L. Sears Heads New Course; Stillman Returns

To Head Four-Year Degree Course in Secretarial Training

Miss Mildred L. Sears has been added to the Bucknell faculty to head the new four-year degree courses in secretarial training and commercial education, Dr. Robert L. Matz, director of the department of Commerce and Finance, has announced.

Miss Sears holds bachelor's degrees in education and in secretarial science from the State College of Washington and has done graduate work in Simmons College, Boston.

She taught for six years in the senior high school in Chehalis, Washington, where she made an excellent record in teaching economics, shorthand, typewriting, business law, business English, bookkeeping, and commercial geography. At Simmons she has been studying office management.

Another newcomer to the faculty will be Donald Gale Stillman, instructor in English, who is being transferred to Lewisburg from the Junior College branch at Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Stillman joined the junior college staff last year.

He is a graduate of Lafayette and holds a master's degree in English from the University of Michigan, where he has also done extensive work toward the doctor's degree. He formerly taught at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

A new teacher in chemistry will be added because of the recent death of Professor Orel S. Groner.

Alfred Haas, '33, Receives Honor at Drew Seminary

Alfred Haas, '33, a student at Drew Theological Seminary, won the Morrow memorial scholarship, the seminary's highest scholastic honor, it was announced this summer by Dean Lynn Harold Hough.

The scholarship, given by the Morrow Methodist Episcopal Church of Maplewood (N. J.) is awarded annually to a Bachelor of Divinity Course junior on the basis of "high scholarship and promise as a pastor and preacher."

Haas was an honor student while an undergraduate at Buckell. He was active in what was then the Y. M. C. A. and was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Rotogravure Supplement New Feature of the Bucknellian

Beginning with next Thursday's edition of the **Bucknellian, Collegiate Digest**, popular rotogravure supplement, will accompany each copy of the newspaper.

Collegiate Digest, which begins its third year of existence this September, has become a feature of many outstanding college newspapers throughout the country.

Each week this special section will present a pictorial review of highlights on American campuses, with all phases of college life depicted.

WELCOME CLASS OF 1939
PLATT'S CAFE
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NYA Will Offer Employment To 101 Most Worthy Students

(Continued from page 1.)

All applications for work aid must be signed by the parents of the student. Applicants are required to sign a statement to the effect that without work assistance they would be unable to attend college.

Present plans are to distribute the NYA jobs as widely as possible. Thirty percent of the work will be available for freshmen, Mr. Brown explained.

Work will not begin until after registration has been completed. A committee composed of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer of the University, Registrar H. W. Holter, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mr. Menefee, and Mr. Brown will assign the positions to the applicants.

Community Value

Under the NYA setup, stress will be laid on planning jobs that have a community rather than a campus value, Mr. Brown said.

Work, particularly of a social service nature, that will aid Lewisburg as a whole rather than Bucknell alone, will be provided. Community service will be the keynote of the NYA work, Mr. Brown added.

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Freshman Week Activities Reach Half-Way Mark Today

(Continued from page 1.)

Robert L. Matz, Professor Harry W. Robbins, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Registrar H. W. Holter, John D. Plant, director of physical education; and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the University Christian Association.

A student corps has been on duty during the week, acting as volunteer waiters and waitresses and assisting the freshmen in the orientation process.

The Student Freshman Week Committee includes the following: Marjorie Nicholls, '38; Betty Webb, '38; Janet McKenna, '38; Betty McMahan, '37; Rosemarie Tursky, '36; Ruth Donnally, '36; Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36; Clinton Condict, '37; Eric Stewart, '36; Jack Petheridge, '37; Thomas Speck, '37; Jack Sholl, '37; Carl Huus, '36; LeRoy Rhode, '36; Charles Gwynne, '36; Reginald Merridew, '37.

Welcome Frosh!
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$250 Scholarships Awarded To Delluva, Frith, Brozman

Freshman holders of the three University competitive scholarships have been announced by Registrar H. W. Holter. Examinations to select the winners of the awards were conducted last May.

Adelaide Marie Delluva, of Bethlehem, and James Frith and Jeanne Brozman, of Williamsport, were awarded the scholarships, worth $250 annually for four years.

According to the Southern California Daily Trojan, 90 percent of the Harvard School of Business Administration are now employed.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME! BUCKNELLIANS OF 1939

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935. NUMBER 2.

Dr. Rainey Resigns as President of Bucknell

Alpha Chi Mu, Tri-Delta Lead In Scholarship

Last Semester's Ratings Show Women Scored Higher Than Men Students

SENIOR CLASS HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE

Posting an average of 81.55, Alpha Chi Mu gained top scholastic honors among the men's fraternities for the second semester of 1934-35.

Leading the women's fraternities was Delta Delta Delta, with an average of 82.59, followed by Alpha Chi Omega, which attained a mark of 81.81.

Runnerup among the men's groups was Phi Gamma Delta, boasting an average of 80.82. Alpha Phi Delta and Delta Sigma completed the top-ranking quartet, with 80.52 and 80.26, respectively.

College Average 78.05

The general college average for last semester was 78.05. The seniors led the four classes, their average being 81.68. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed in that order, with averages of 78.84, 77.99, and 73.69.

Non-fraternity men led fraternity men in scholarship by slightly more than two points. Fraternity men averaged 77.73, while non-fraternity men reached an average of 80.19.

Among the women it was a different story, as all fraternity women averaged 80.05, and non-fraternity women made an average of 79.81.

Women's Marks Higher

Scholarship records for the entire college last semester reveal that the women as a whole secured better marks than the men. Bucknell's allegedly weaker sex averaged 79.29, while male students averaged 76.81.

This relationship held true in all the classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior women gaining higher averages than their male classmates. Most noticeable was this trend in the freshman class, where the women's average was more than three points higher than the men's.

Averages of the fraternities embrace only sophomore, junior, and senior classes, since pledges are not reckoned in the averaging.

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	81.55
Phi Gamma Delta	80.82
Alpha Phi Delta	80.52
Delta Sigma	80.26
Lambda Chi Alpha	79.32
Sigma Alpha Mu	77.36
Kappa Delta Rho	76.88
Theta Upsilon Omega	76.73
Sigma Chi	75.89
Phi Kappa Psi	75.71
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.84
Kappa Sigma	72.96

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.59
Alpha Chi Omega	81.81
Phi Mu	80.61
Pi Beta Phi	80.39
Delta Zeta	79.67
Kappa Delta	79.67
Sigma Sigma Delta	75.59

Following Alpha Chi Omega in the women's list is Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. For the second semester a year ago Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Sigma Delta led men's and women's fraternities respectively.

Edwin Bouton, '38, Dies After Operation in July

Edwin Bouton, Jr., '38, died the latter part of July at his home in Smethport, Pa.

His death was caused by an unexpected internal hemorrhage following a serious operation for appendicitis.

Bouton was a pledge member of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity and sang in the Bucknell Glee Club.

Thomas Richards, '37, president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, Leonard Feiser, '37, Frank Daughenty, '36, Jack Barnes, '36, and William Beatty, '38, also members of the chapter, all close friends of the young man, attended the funeral and acted as pall-bearers.

Daniels Elected President Of Freshman Class Monday

The freshman class elected Harry H. Daniels, of Philadelphia, as its president at an organization meeting Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium. Professor Ralph E. Page supervised the balloting.

In the customarily exciting session, the first-year students also named William L. James, of West Nanticoke, vice president; Ethel E. Roselle, of Rockville Center, L. I., secretary; Martin J. Maloney, of Rochester, treasurer; and John C. Gault, of Coudersport, representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

Representatives of the various campus activities addressed the class, explaining the advantages of their different fields.

Annual Convocation Will Be Held At 10:30 Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Rainey Receives Word Col. Shoemaker Will Not Be Able to Speak

Bucknell students will assemble tomorrow morning in the Baptist Church for the University's annual Convocation. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey received a telegram this morning from Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Convocation speaker, that he will be unable to appear. He gave as his reason the statement that his teeth have become infected.

Dr. Rainey has informed the Bucknellian that he will address the Convocation audience in the absence of Col. Shoemaker.

Col. Shoemaker, newspaper proprietor and authority on Pennsylvania history and folklore, was to have spoken on "Pennsylvania Folkways in the Development of an American Culture."

Music Program Planned

Special music has been arranged by Professor Paul Stolk, of the Music School. Organ selections offered by Professor Melvin LeMon will be the "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, as the prelude, and the first movement of Widor's Sixth Symphony for a postlude.

Harold E. Cook, piano instructor, will play "Polonaise in e flat minor," by Chopin, as a musical highlight of the Convocation program.

To Give Prizes

The awarding of prizes will also be made as a feature of tomorrow's assembly.

The Convocation procession will form, as is the custom, at Bucknell Hall, and march to the Baptist Church. Faculty members will wear caps and gowns.

Classes will be suspended during the hours of 10 and 11 to allow students and faculty both the opportunity of going to the exercises.

Enforcement of Frosh Rules Lies With Prof. Page

Adviser on Government Plans to Name Committee to Administer Code

WEARING OF DINKS MADE COMPULSORY

Definite announcement of the formulation of freshman rules and of plans for enforcing them was made Monday by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Last year the matter of freshman rules enforcement was handled through Dean Miller's office. With the announcement that the work formerly supervised by Dean Miller would be carried on this year by chairmen of the various committees of the Student-Faculty Congress, freshman rules and their enforcement automatically fell under the jurisdiction of Professor Page.

The rules propounded by Professor Page are:

1. The wearing of dinks, black socks, and black neckties is compulsory for all freshmen men at all times except after 6 p. m. Saturday until 8 a. m. Monday while school is in session.
2. Freshmen shall at all times speak to all people on the campus of the University.
3. Freshman men shall not sit with girls during varsity contests.
4. Freshman men shall sit together in a section provided for that purpose at football games.
5. All freshman men are required to attend all mass meetings and cheering practice.
6. Freshmen shall not wear high school or preparatory school insignia.
7. Freshmen shall not walk on any part of the campus other than the pathways. They shall not use the Senior Path at any time.
8. Freshman men shall be in their rooms every Monday evening at 9 p. m. while school is in session.

A "vigilance committee" will be appointed, Professor Page explained, which will be charged with the administration of the rules. The committee will consist of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

The Senior Path has been designated as that one which leads directly to the main entrance of Old Main. Although it is used but seldom now, the makers of the rules hope to keep the tradition alive until Old Main is rebuilt. The rules are much the same as in previous years.

Selective Admissions a Success As New Students Number 450

The Selective Admissions program launched by Bucknell last January received its first scholastic dividends last week as a group of nearly 450 new students, including freshmen and transfers, appeared on the campus.

Cooperation between the students, alumni, and faculty was the key factor in the success of the new program, Director Arthur L. Brandon said this week.

The registrar's office was active throughout the summer in contacting new students, and assisting it were a host of volunteer workers coordinated by the Selective Admissions program.

Economic Conditions Helped

The improvement in general economic conditions throughout the nation was cited by Director Brandon as being doubtless responsible for part of the increase, but he expressed ment would not have reached such a the belief that the freshman enrollhigh figure if the college had not exerted an effort of its own.

Bucknell's freshman enrollment has been decreasing steadily for the past several years, but this year saw the downward swing checked, and the number of freshmen soar to the second largest figure in the history of the University.

Other colleges have also reported increases this fall, but few of the Bucknell type have noted such startling rises in enrollment.

Excellent cooperation from all workers was received by those in charge of the program. Field work was done by Professors James P. Whyte, Charles M. Bond, Alvin R. Biscoe, and Rudolph Peterson, as well as by Walter S. Wilcox, former registrar, and Cy Morgan, publicity representative.

Dr. Rainey's Keynote While Here Was to Meet Democracy's Needs

Curriculum Changed, New Building Erected During His 4-Year Tenure

Four years ago Dr. Homer Price Rainey declared, "A Liberal Arts College will survive or perish to the degree that it provides for the needs of our democracy." Since then he has whole-heartedly devoted himself to preservation and inculcation of those practices which would best insure the survival and growth of Bucknell, as a Liberal Arts College.

Shortly after his inauguration in the fall of 1931 President Rainey instituted an intensive faculty-conducted survey of every phase of activity at Bucknell. The results of this far-reaching survey were to be used as foundation for the reorganization of all activities to more closely coordinate them with the aims expressed.

Deans N. E. Haggerty and C. H. Judd, nationally-recognized educators, were engaged to make an objective study of Bucknell, following the survey made by Dr. Rainey and the faculty. The results of their work were included in all considerations of probable changes. Chief among their recommendations, were their praise of the previous survey and forwarding of a possible building program.

New Plans Completed

In the fall of 1932 Jens F. Larsen, famed collegiate architect, was requested by the board of Trustees of the University to draw plans for an expanded and more modern campus. The plans were completed for an eventual maximum enrollment of 1500 students. Concrete evidences of these plans are Bucknell's 12 year plan to secure a six million dollar building endowment, the already-completed Literature Building, and the scale model of the Bucknell of the future, which can be seen in the Carnegie Memorial Library. During recent months Dr. Rainey and his aides have obtained funds to rebuild the west wing of Bucknell's renowned Old Main, in continuance of the building program.

New Curriculum

In November of the same year, after lengthy consideration, a new two-year course was inaugurated. The work was to be completed by all students except those in the engineering field. It was determined in view of prerequisite need for major training. Thus, Dr. Rainey offered a solution to the age-old problem of professional and liberal education.

(Continued on Page 2.)

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

Brandon to Leave B. U. to Assume Post Under Rainey

Will Be Executive Assistant and Director of Promotion

Dr. Homer P. Rainey announced today that he had invited Arthur L. Brandon to be his executive assistant and director of promotion for the American Youth Commission. Mr. Brandon told the Bucknellian today that he will accept, and will resign from Bucknell as soon as arrangements can be made for his work here.

Mr. Brandon has been at Bucknell for six years, serving as assistant to the president and director of public relations for the last year and a half. Prior to that he directed the newspaper publicity and taught courses in Commerce and Finance and English.

The American Council on Education, sponsors of the Youth Commission, had Mr. Brandon conduct the publicity program for them in connection with the launching of the commission and its first meeting in Washington on last Monday. The Commission received a "good press" all over the country.

Among his other duties, Mr. Brandon coached the debating team and was chairman of the Selective Admissions Program which has been brought to a successful conclusion for this year.

Rules Change Allows Six Dances a Year

Professor Lowry Will Deal Directly With Greek Heads This Year

A change in the 1935-1936 social rules which allows men's and women's fraternities to hold a maximum of six dances per year was announced this week by Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser.

Formerly the regulations permitted three dances per semester, but this year the affairs may be distributed according to semesters in any way the sponsors desire.

This year Professor Lowry will deal directly with the presidents of the various fraternities rather than with the social chairmen of the groups.

In this same line, forms relating to social functions will be signed in the future by fraternity presidents.

Another change this year was in the method of selecting sponsors and chaperons for the fraternities. This matter was turned over to the Interfraternity Council, with instructions that each fraternity was to secure its own chaperons among the faculty and obtain acknowledgement in writing from the chaperons.

Professor Lowry revealed Tuesday that not all fraternities have secured chaperons yet and urged that they attend to the matter immediately.

Greek Council Plans To Administer Rules

Professor Lowry Will Decide Penalty for Infraction of Rushing Code

Formal rushing got under way Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Interfraternity Council pledging strict enforcement of the rushing code.

Following the week in which the various fraternities endeavor to win the regard of first-year men, freshmen will indicate their preferences at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the Christian Association room in West College.

Preferential bidding will be employed, the freshmen indicating their first, second, and third choices. At the same time and place fraternities will file lists of those they wish to bid.

Men who do not make their choices at the specified time will not be acknowledged as pledges, and a fra-

(Continued on page 4.)

Frosh Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of freshmen will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to practice Bucknell cheers under the direction of the cheerleaders. Attendance will be compulsory, Associate Professor Page, adviser on government, announced.

Named Monday To Head Youth Commission

Will Remain Titular Head of the University Until a Successor Is Chosen

EXPECTS TO REMAIN HERE A FEW WEEKS

New Work Will Include Making An Extensive Study of Care And Education of Youth

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, after four years as president of Bucknell University, has resigned in order to accept the position of director of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council of Education to which post he was appointed Monday. Beginning October 1, Dr. Rainey will devote his entire time to his new position, but will remain titular head of Bucknll until a successor is chosen.

Dr. Rainey was chosen by a commission of 14 outstanding citizens which met for the first time Monday. His work will be largely to conduct an "exhaustive inquiry into the care and education of American youth" over a five-year period. The work will be financed by a grant of $800,000 from the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation.

Calls Task "Big Order"

Dr. Rainey, speaking to a Bucknellian reporter, characterized his new assignment as a "big order." He predicted that it will require at least three months to organize the machinery for the commission's survey.

Not until the Board of Trustees has had time to adjust itself to the situation created by his resignation will Dr. Rainey leave, he said. He expects to remain here for several weeks.

It is understood that a committee of the Board of Trustees will meet next Tuesday, September 24, to discuss naming a successor to Dr. Rainey, although action may not be taken at that time.

Roosevelt Approves

President Roosevelt gave the project his stamp of approval when he wrote to Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council, "I am pleased to learn of the Commission of the American Council on Education which is to conduct a five-year study of the problems of American youth.....Please extend my best wishes together with my confident expectation that your Commission and the National Youth Administration may be mutually helpful and effective in their efforts for American youth."

Dr. Rainey met Monday with Dr. Zook and the Council in Washington to confer on the many phases of their task.

It was pointed out that recent social and economic changes have brought about conditions with which our existing institutions are unprepared to deal adequately. In addition, there are many thousands of young people not under the influence of any institution. It is Dr. Zook's opinion that the whole social structure is threatened unless something is done. The Commission intends to make a long-time study and form comprehensive plans, the results of which will be available to the various social and educational organizations with which they hope to cooperate as well as to the general public.

Outlines Steps

Dr. Rainey will select associates as rapidly as possible. As the projects develop he will secure specialists in the field in which the study and the demonstrations are to be made. He suggested eight preliminary steps in the formulation of the program, including a study of what the youth problem actually is, the leisure time activities of youth, the problems of education in rural districts and small towns, the need for vocational oppor-

(Continued on page 2)

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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D. Sheppard, '37.....Business Manager

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Thomas Wood, '37.....Ass't Editor
Marion Long, '37.....Managing Editor
Robert Streeter, '38.....News Editor
Frederick Zott, '38.....Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

The Vacant Chair

The problem now facing Bucknell University is not to find a great scholar, or a high pressure builder-upper, or a far-visioned dreamer to fill its vacant presidential chair. The problem is to find a man who can see clearly the "needs of our democracy" and who can devise means to satisfy those needs.

If such a one can be found, then Bucknell will continue, as before, to give to her sons and daughters that which will in the end set them apart from the masses. A president's conception of the purpose of education is usually the factor which determines whether or not that college shall exist as a necessary institution.

Homer Price Rainey, when he accepted his new position, left a record of having, in four short years, viewed with sagacity the American educational scene and displayed so much acumen in bringing about what changes he deemed desirable at Bucknell that a not inconsiderable portion of those changes have been wrought.

It would be folly to say that before Dr. Rainey came here Bucknell was "nothing," or was "unheard of," or was "ineffective," for Bucknell has been turning out leaders in every walk of life for years. Yet it would be futile to say that Dr. Rainey was just another president. The significance of the accomplishments made at Bucknell during Dr. Rainey's tenure of office will be felt by posterity. The period of 1931-35 marks the beginning of a new trend at Bucknell, a trend that ties scholarship to service. Emphasis was shifted from scholarship for scholarship's sake to scholarship as a means rather than an end—a means of bringing about the fuller life.

To say that Dr. Rainey's administration alone was responsible for this change is foolish. The change came as the culmination of years of rethinking the educational program and of upheavals in the attitude toward education. Yet Dr. Rainey is the one who was at the helm when this change was made. The change is far from complete, but the seed has been sowed—sowed during the years in which Homer Price Rainey was president of Bucknell.

To say that this change has been completely accomplished, or that what change has occurred has crystallized, is equally foolish, for the change that has occurred is only a page in a thick volume. We regret Dr. Rainey's departure, for we feel that he was making progress in making education the servant of man. The problem now is to find a man who, as Dr. Rainey, considers the end of education to "meet the needs of our democracy."

As Dr. Rainey built on the foundations left by his predecessor, so will his successor build on that part of the structure added by him.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

To this "tiny spot in the Pennsylvania hills," quoting that estimable little black-bound publication, the Freshman Handbook, Isosceles has returned, brimful of reforming tendencies after a summer far from the unreformed campus.

Our first reform, suggested by the above-mentioned F. H., is a concerted campaign to have women's fraternities called—women's fraternities. The Handbook, in case you've been falling behind in your reading, persists in labelling the Sem, "societies."

Then, there's the fraternity rushing code which, we are informed by the woodpecker who dwells just up the hill from the Chemistry Building, is being violated right and left. However, the boys are just a wee bit doubtful how many of the regulations it is safe to disregard.

For their peace of mind we suggest that different sections of the code be printed in different type styles, straight type denoting perhaps, "Inserted just for convenience, go ahead and break it," italics warning, "All right, if violated with care," and bold-face letters those in the know, "Exercise ultra-caution."

Our third reform was to suggest a revision of that ol' debbil, Registration beneath the time-honored rafters of Tustin Gym, but Mr. Holter, the blackguard, cheated us of our prey by changing the system himself. Note: Isosceles was not consulted before the switch.

This pargraph will be of interest only to Johnny Sitarsky, leader of the embattled Bisons, who, as the Lewisburg Saturday News has it, "are sharpening their hooves" in preparation for the opener with P. M. C.

We were accosted on the street the other day by a blonde young man who requested us to tell Johnny that his friend, a Mr. Stinson, connected with the high-diving act in the Union County Fair, was in town. Unfortunately, we haven't run across Mr. Sitarsky the past few days, so this item is just to break the news to Johnny. Unless, of course, he has seen Mr. Stinson in the interval.

Apparently the air around Lewisburg breeds a certain amount of forthrightness. Your Lewisburger, or your Bucknellian, for that matter, is not going to beat around the bush about anything; he wades right into the middle of things.

For instance, there's the sign that adorns a Market Street stairway. The proprietor does not advise, "No Loafing," "No Loafing Allowed," or some similar prohibition. He just states flatly, "Loafing Is Discontinued."

Complaint Departmen: Miss Good, familiarly known as "Red," who works in the Athletic Association office, complained the other day that her name has never appeared in Isosceles. Of course we didn't believe her, but anything to satisfy a customer: Red Good.

Scoop! Read it first in Isosceles! In case you haven't heard, President Rainey has resigned at Bucknell to lead a new education commission.

Those rushing rules, we believe, suggest timidly that fraternity men and women shun the campus until the Sunday before classes begin. Anyhow, the fraternity presidents, composed presumably of fraternity men, met Saturday, still the day before Sunday, and we understand that very few of them had to be sent carfare to Lewisburg. Turn backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight.

Dr. Rainey's Keynote Was to Meet Needs

(Continued from page 1.)

At the same time Dr. Rainey announced the reorganization of the 27 divisions of study into five major groups. These groups were Social Science, Physical Science, Fine Art, Engineering, and Language. This plan was designed to centralize the administrative functions of the distinctly separate educational activities.

Entrance requirements were revamped to emphasize grades, intellectual ability, and ranking in class. By these more stringent demands, the administration hoped to insure high quality among students.

The entire accounting system was revised to centralize the financial control and to insure the practice of more modern methods.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Students, was authorized to make a study of student activities and make any revisions suggested by that study. He was successful in instituting a newer system of student activities, which emphasized, to a much greater degree, student-faculty cooperation.

Junior College Organized

The Bucknell Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was organized during the summer of 1933 and opened to freshmen in college work in the fall of the same year. The institution has grown in size and in its contribution to the center which it serves as well as to the University. Many of the students of the Junior College have come to Bucknell this year, to complete their college course.

In cooperation with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Rainey announced in 1933 the abolition of athletic scholarships. This was seen as a move to retain Bucknell's high standing in that organization as well as a recognition of the growing tendency, among American colleges, to raise athletic standards.

Drive for Endowment

Organization of Bucknell's Centennial Endowment drive for $6,000,000 was begun during the spring of 1934 and received impetus from the quickly responding alumni. The Centennial will be celebrated in 1946, at which time the leaders of the drive hope to have obtained this endowment and to have completed the proposed building program.

The extensive reorganization of Bucknell's curricula was made in pursuit of Dr. Rainey's expressed aims for Bucknell, as a liberal arts college. Also they were in concurrence with similar movements among leading colleges and universities of the nation. Much praise has been given to these plans, both by educational authorities and by leaders in all professional fields. Evidence of the growing popularity of the newer curricula is the swing of student sentiment toward this type of liberal education.

Dr. Rainey's ideal program for liberal arts study includes emphasis of the arts in the curricula, encouragement of the creative arts, participation opportunities in arts, and enrichment of culture, in the environment. His aims for Bucknell have been, then, to make Bucknell a more and more liberal college in education to the needs of today.

11 Senior Girls Will Guide Freshman Women This Year

Eleven senior girls have been elected to guide the freshman girls over the rough places in the life of their first year at college.

These senior counselors, Sara Andrews, Jane Brewer, Ruth Donnally, Beth Druckemiller, Rosemarie Turosky, Josephine Williams, Isabelle Holtsinger, Louise Rupp, Mildred Wiley, Grace Mattern, and Dorothy Reeves, will meet each week with their individual group of about 11 girls to discuss problems pertinent to college.

The senior counselor movement was started three years ago by Dean Amelia Clark. The girls are selected by the vote of the outgoing senior counselors. The idea has become so popular that a group of advanced students has petitioned for a counselor of its own.

Men's Glee Club is Scheduled To Sing at Convention, Oct. 2

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing October 2 at the state convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Directed by Professor Melvin LeMon, the singers will offer two Education Forum during a session of groups of numbers at 8 p. m. in the Society.

The program will be broadcast over a Harrisburg radio station.

President Resigns to Accept New Position

(Continued from page 1.)

tunities, and the need for putting into action the best principles known concerning the solution of the problems of youth.

In the capacity of director, Dr. Rainey will administer and coordinate all phases of the project. The Commission, with his aid, will form policies and plans and direct all major undertakings. The American Council, in whose building offices will be set up, will have trusteeship of all funds and will advise and assist in all parts of the program.

Members of the Commission, the body which selected Dr. Rainey, include Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Ralph W. Budd, president of the Burlington Lines, and John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Rainey came to Bucknell in August, 1931, from Franklin College, Indiana, of which institution he was president. Before that he taught at the University of Oregon. Born in Clarksville, Texas, he is now 39 years of age.

At one time Dr. Rainey turned down a chance in the major leagues in order to take up his educational career.

Men who wear suits at the University of South Carolina are labeled capitalists.

Congress Will Meet

The Student-Faculty Congress will hold an organization meeting next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

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Football Team Looms As Strong Contingent Despite Few Reserves

Veteran Backs Counted On to Lend Punch—Line Being Ironed Out

By FRED ZOTT
Sports Editor

In spite of the scarcity of line material the Bucknell Bisons loom as a powerful outfit again this season because of an imposing array of good backs headed by the four veterans—Sitarsky, Smith, Miller, and Raymaley. These four men are expected to start in the Bisons' opening game next Friday night with Pennsylvania Military College.

Although this quartet has the edge over the rest of the candidates it is getting plenty of opposition from Herb Bowman, frosh captain last year. Colson and Pfeiffer are other backs who have shown up well in practice and will be ready to replace any one of the starting quartet should he fail to live up to expectations.

In the line Bob Pethick, the converted center, has shown much improvement at his new position and will no doubt receive the starting call at that post. Dobie and Green at guards are exceptional prospects.

The weakness at the tackle posts has been somewhat ironed out with the placing of Pocius at one position. The other position is an open fight between Rosati, Dickens, and Conti, with Rosati having a slight edge. The end positions should be ably taken care of by Bud Wilkinson and Jack Filer, regulars last year. Valentino and Lotowycz will probably be held in reserve.

Although he has found it difficult to find good line replacements Myltin himself recognizes the possibilities of this year's squad. While he is careful about making prophesies when he visualizes the formidable schedule ahead of his team, one senses the feeling that this Bucknell squad has possibilities.

Advertisement

Auto Races, Union Co. Fair, Sat., Sept. 21

The Fair Association is expecting a record attendance at the first auto races in many years to be held Saturday afternoon, September 21, as the climax of the Union County Fair, Lewisburg, Penna. Entries are still arriving and it is expected that in excess of thirty of the best dirt track stars of the east will vie for gold and glory when they flash past the stands in the six event program which has been arranged.

Ted Nyquist of Reading, Penna., will make his appearance driving Billy Winn's fast little No. 36 Frontenac in which Winn set the world's record for half-mile dirt tracks. Battling him for honors will be Tommy McWilliams of Troy Hill, N. J., who won the feature event at the Schuylkill County Fair two weeks ago and who at the present time is the leader in points for the Eastern A. R. A. Championship for the 1935 season. George Culp, the "Flying Dutchman" from Allentown, Penna., driving his fast little racing job in which he won at the Canadian National Exposition at Ottawa, Canada, has also filed an entry and at the same time expressed his desire to add the Union County Sweepstakes to his already long list of victories. The lineup for Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon is most unusual as winners from all the Fairs in the east appear to be gathering for this event and a day of sensational competition is in store for the auto race fans who cannot afford to miss this treat.

The entry list also includes Johnny Matera, 1934 A. R. A. Champion, who hails from Elizabeth, N. J., Myke Collins of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of three track records, Harry Dunn of Rosselle, N. Y., Virgil Di Mario of Passaic, N. J., Doc Kelm of Allentown, Johnny Ulesky of Newark, and a host of other speed kings from all sections of the country.

The regular acts will be presented in conjunction with the auto races which will make Saturday the day of days at the Union County Fair Grounds. In view of the large entry list the qualifying time trials will start at 1 p. m. and the first race will start promptly at 3 p. m.

Glee Club Will Be Formed To Consist Only of Frosh

With the Bucknell Glee Club virtually intact, only two men having been lost by graduation, a Freshman Glee Club will be organized this year to absorb those first-year men with vocal inclinations.

Since only six or eight freshmen would be able to find places in the college Glee Club, freshmen interested in singing voted Monday to form their own organization, also under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon.

Every freshman wanting to sing is eligible for membership in the club, Professor LeMon said. The only requirement is regular attendance at rehearsals. Three absences will cause the freshman to lose his place.

The yearling choristers will follow a schedule similar to that of the regular Glee Club. They will give concert, sing in the mixed chorus, participate in oratorios, chapel, and church programs, and may broadcast later in the year.

One of the unusual enterprises of the new group will be its appearance with the Bucknell Band as a novel singing unit.

Student Government Elections

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will elect representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress, Bucknell's supreme body for student government, Saturday noon.

Seniors will ballot in Bucknell Hall, with the juniors voting in Room 104 of Taylor Hall and the sophomores convening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

It was understood that elections were to have been held Wednesday, but the voting was deferred.

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First Soccer Session Held Yesterday; Few Attend the Workout

Veterans of Last Year Will Probably Fill Most of the Posts

Working out under Captain Fred Rahe in the absence of Coach Joe Reno, a small group of candidates for the soccer team went through its opening paces yesterday afternoon on Loomis Field. About eight men reported. A squad of approximately 25 is expected to come out for practice after rushing week.

Prospects for this year's team do not seem as good as last year largely because of the dearth of good halfback material. Captain Thompson and Ted Gerakares, two first-rate half-backs, are missing this year. The full-back posts will probably be filled by Jay Neefe and Clint Condict of last year's team. At goalie, Captain Rahe will again attempt to keep opponent's balls out of the net.

The line is something of an unknown quantity thus far, but several veterans will be back at their posts.

C. A. HOLDS BANQUET

An innovation on the Freshman Week program, a Christian Association banquet was held last Sunday noon in the Women's Dining Hall.

Student speakers included Eric Stewart, '36, Betty Webb, '38, Rosemarie Tursky, '36, Thomas Speck, '37, and Clinton Condict, '37. Jack Petherbridge, '37, said grace.

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Sophomores Prepared To Lead Freshmen Through Wet Parade

Roll Call at 7:30 Will Start Yearlings on Tour of Greek Houses

The traditional Water Parade will wind and crawl through the campus and the streets of Lewisburg tonight, with the line of march scheduled to get under way from in front of the library at 7:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the annual procession were formulated yesterday by sophomores, who gathered at noon in Bucknell Hall. A committee was appointed in order to insure maximum co-operation from the second-year men in guiding freshmen along the watery way.

A roll of all freshmen will be read at 7:30 o'clock from the library steps by Arthur Calvin, sophomore president, and as soon as that ceremony has been completed, the festivities will begin.

It was feared that fraternity rushing schedules might conflict with the Water Parade, but the fraterities have been asked to help observe a college tradition by preparing the usual hazards.

Freshmen physically unfit to march in the Water Parade may secure excuses from Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician.

Greek Council Plans to Punish Infractions of Rushing Rules

(Continued from page 1.)

ternity that fails to file a list of those it wishes to bid will not receive recognition for its pledges.

At its meeting Tuesday in the Literature Lounge, the Interfraternity Council reviewed the rules it drew up with the help of Professor W. N. Lowry and gave the regulations its unqualified backing.

Men, including all transfer students and upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, cannot be pledged before Wednesday, September 25, at 5 p. m. The possession of pledge pins before this date will be considered prima facie evidence of breaking this rule, involving penalties as seen expedient by Professor Lowry and the Interfraternity Council.

All fraternity men are required to be out of the men's dormitories and freshmen's rooms in town by 10 p. m. during the week of formal rushing.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Janet Workman Will Present Recital Tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Janet M. Workman, '35, who will leave for Philadelphia this week-end to enter the Curtis Institute of Music, will present a piano recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Miss Workman, outstanding in Bucknell musical circles during her college career, will offer the following program:

English Suite in g minor.....Bach
Sonata Opus 101.....Beethoven
Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 2.....Brahms
Ballade in g minor
Spinners .....Rhene-Baton
Rhapsodie No. 2 .....Dohnanyi

Many Attend Services

One of the largest attendances ever to be present at Student Church in Hunt Hall Living Room worshiped last Sunday evening, when 200 students attended the initial services of the year.

Government to Continue

Discussing Dean Miller's departure, Dr. Rainey told the Bucknellian this week that the work normally superintended by the dean of students will be carried on this year just as it was last year.

The Student-Faculty Congress and all committees will continue to function, Dr. Rainey said, with leadership provided by the chairmen of the various committees.

Dr. W. N. Lowry will be in charge of social rules and rushing rules, while Dr. Ralph E. Page will watch over matters relating to student government.

Dr. Rainey praised the efficiency of the student government setup now in effect at Bucknell, pointing out that there is no reason why the system should not continue just as before Dean Miller's departure.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Dietician and Nurse Added To Women's College Staff

Two new members have been added to the Women's College Staff—Miss Margaret Barnhart, assistant dietician; and Miss Dorothy Dewart, nurse to the women's infirmary.

Miss Barnhart is a graduate of State College where she received her B. S. degree in 1931. Before she came to Bucknell she was dietician and housekeeper in the Birmingham school for girls in Birmingham, Pa.

Miss Dewart's home is in Seattle, Wash., but she is a graduate of Geisinger Hospital, Danville. Previous to her engagement she was private nurse for several Bucknell people and has worked in the men's infirmary. Miss Ruhl, former nurse for the girls, resigned this summer.

Frosh Will Form Committee To Formulate C. A. Activities

Freshmen men and women interested in forming a Freshman Committee to plan Christian Association activities for freshmen will meet next Thursday.

Activities to be planned include discussion groups, hikes, parties, sponsoring of a freshman choir, and others of a similar nature.

Announcement as to the definite time and place of the session will be made later.

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ESTABLISH NEW FRATS? READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL ON PAGE TWO

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL vs. P. M. C. AT MEMORIAL STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT—8:00

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935. NUMBER 3.

96 Coeds, Including 82 Frosh, Pledge at Six Fraternities, After a Week of Rushing

Total Is 6 Less Than Last Year's; Pi Phis Get 20 Girls

TRI-DELTA WITH 19 IS SECOND ON LIST

All Sororities Do Well Except Delta Zeta Which Has Not Yet Reported

A total of 96 women had the colors of their chosen fraternities pinned upon them this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The pledging ceremonies marked the end of a week of intensive rushing that started a week ago yesterday and ended Tuesday.

Last year at the end of rushing, 68 women were pledged, but the class was considerably smaller than the present class. Of the 96 women pledged, 82 are freshmen.

Pi Phi led the women's fraternities in number of new women pledged with 20. Delta Delta Delta followed closely with 19. Kappa Delta bid 17, Alpha Chi Omega 13, and Phi Mu pinned the rose and white on 16 coeds.

One sorority, Delta Zeta, could not be reached by the Bucknellian and failed to submit a list of pledges to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

It is expected that the women's fraternities, like the mens', will add to their pledge groups.

A complete list of pledges as released by the Pan-Hellenic Council follows:

Pi Beta Phi
Margaret Anderson
Ann Ellicott
Margaret Evans
Jane Gardner
Marjorie Hill
Louise Mack
Martha McCarty
Hannah Mervine
Dorothy Millward
Betty Naumann
Esther Peterson
Margaret Rees
Jane Snively
Jane Snyder
Frances Theiss
Ruth Winder, all of '39;
Alma Bloecker, '38
Jane Raymond, '38
Beverly Jones, '37
Eleanor Schureman, '37

Delta Delta Delta
Edith Biehl
Ruth Borneman
(Continued on page 4.)

Junior Class Elects O'Donnell to Congress

Since only a meager fraction of students turned out, two classes were forced to defer elections scheduled for last Saturday.

At the third polling place, the junior election was held. Justin O'Donnell, a transfer from the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, was chosen representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

Few voters participated in the junior elections, except for transfers from the Junior College, who appeared in sufficient strength to name O'Donnell to the important post.

Rushing Interferes

Rushing week activities were no doubt responsible for the small number of students voting. The elections were scheduled for noon, when the majority of fraternity men were busy escorting freshmen to the various houses.

It marked the second postponement for the sophomore balloting, since the second-year students had originally intended to vote earlier in the week.

Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on student government of the Student-Faculty Congress, emphasized this week that his post has nothing to do with the supervision of class elections.

Class elections may be called and are to be directed by the class officers, Professor Page explained.

Student-Faculty Congress Elects Rohde President

At an organization meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday, LeRoy Rohde, '36, representative from the Interfraternity Council, was elected president.

Thomas Speck, '37, was elected vice president, Grace Mattern, '36, secretary, and Eric Stewart, '36, treasurer.

Matters of minor importance were discussed, but the business of the congress will not get under full swing until its next meeting.

Cap and Dagger Try-Outs Announced Following Meeting

Dramatic Organization Will Present First Play November 16

The first meeting of Cap and Dagger of this year was held Thursday to discuss the annual tryouts for new students desiring to join the dramatic organization. An outline of this year's work was presented by President Fred Erdman, '36, and the director and production managers of the first play were elected.

The initial tryouts will be held Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall when the aspirants will be asked to act out a pantomime which will be read to them. Tuesday evening they will meet to read a dramatic selection and will be selected for parts in a scene from "Macbeth" which they will present Saturday.

Contrary to usual custom which requires the members of Cap and Dagger to vote upon the ability of those trying out. Erdman has chosen two committees, one from the technical staff and one from the acting group, to judge the aspirants.

The technical committee is Charles Blumberg, '36, scenery; Jean Hamilton, '37, publicity; Rose Ceccolini, '36, make-up; Leonard Dillinger, '36, lighting; Alex Liddle, '36, business; Pauline Chase, '36, property; Peg Lynn, '36, costumes. Those who will judge the acting are Carl Huus, '36, Ralph Axthelm, '37, Irene Piszczek, '37, Robert Streeter, '38, Elizabeth Talley, '37, John Decker, '36, Edna Hutchinson, '36.

Cap and Dagger's first production will be presented on Father's day, November 16. The play "Double-Door" has been selected and it will be directed by Axthelm. The assistant director is Leon Cameron, '37, and the production manager is Charles Blumberg. Tryouts will be held October 7.

For its artist course program Cap and Dagger will cooperate with the music school to present the musical comedy "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, under the general direction of Miss Melicent Melrose.

Instructor Blanchard Gummo has become faculty adviser for Cap and Dagger during the absence of Professor Willard Smith for this year.

Dr. Rainey Lauds Creative Spirit At Bucknell, in Word to Students

In leaving Bucknell to assume my new duties as Director of The American Youth Commission I wish to take this opportunity of expressing to the students of Bucknell my sincere regrets in severing these happy relationships. I wish also to express my appreciation for the generous and loyal cooperation which I have received from the students. I have never had the privilege of working for, and with, a more responsive and cooperative group. I am especially pleased with the fine reorganization of student activities which has been effected in the last two years. I believe it may fairly be said that no campus has a more effective administration of its student activities than we have upon the Bucknell campus. It is organized upon the principle of giving the students a maximum of liberty and freedom in the management of their own affairs. Students are, therefore, given an opportunity for creative participation in a situation that very closely resembles life situations beyond the campus. In this way our campus life is brought into a close functional relationship with society.

I shall always regard my four years at Bucknell as among the happiest and most creative years of my life. I have become devoted to all that is Bucknell, and I shall always follow her destiny with the deepest personal concern. I sincerely believe that Bucknell has a program adequately adapted to the needs of contemporary life, and that her future is exceptionally bright. There is much that the students can do to promote her welfare. May I, therefore, urge every student to give to the University his or her most loyal devotion.

Very sincerely,
Homer P. Rainey.

Robert Lewis Ranks First in Freshman Psychology Class

Maxine Askey Only Frosh To Receive First Place in Two Subjects

Robert B. Lewis ranked first in the freshman class in the psychological placement test given during Freshman Week, it was announced yesterday. At the same time results of testing in other subjects were made public.

Maxine L. Askey was the only freshman attaining first places in two subjects. In the English and French examinations, she made the highest marks.

The only other first-year student whose name appears twice in the listing of the top-ranking trios for the various examinations is Robert Griesemer, who was runnerup in both the

Continued on page 8.)

Flower Exhibit Will Be Held Here Saturday

To Include Varieties Created By Dr. W. H. Eyster in B. U. Laboratory

NEW NASTURTIUMS WILL BE FEATURE

A flower exhibit of important commercial varieties as well as a number of varieties developed by the Bucknell botanical laboratory will be held Saturday in the laboratory and experimental gardens of the botany department.

The flower show will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with a brief address by Dr. W. H. Eyster, under whose direction the work has been done. A representative of the W. Atlee Burpee Company, of Philadelphia, which has collaborated in developing new varieties here, will speak following Dr. Eyster.

Included in the exhibit will be the new super-double nasturtium, for which a plant patent was issued to the W. Atlee Burpee Company on September 17.

The general exhibit in the Botany Building will be followed by a trip to the experimental gardens under the leadership of guides who are acquainted with the work.

Plan Competitive Exhibit

In connection with this year's show, Dr. Eyster has announced that plans are being made for a competitive exhibit to be held in the fall of 1936.

The experimental gardens of the Bucknell botanical laboratory are comprised of approximately five acres of plants, including about one and one-half acres of marigolds, one-half acre of nasturtiums, and smaller acreages of other plants.

In co-operation with the Burpee Company, the botanical laboratory has been carrying on extensive experiments with nasturtiums, petunias, marigolds, calendulas, cosmos, asters, snapdragons, and other flowering plants for the purpose of creating new varieties and improving the existing commercial varieties.

B. U. To Sponsor Folk Festival Late Next May

Keystone State Folklore Will Be Featured in Program

AUTHORITY SECURED TO PROMOTE PLANS

Bucknell University will sponsor a Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Spring Festival time next May, President Homer P. Rainey announced during Convocation last Friday, as he discussed the college's emphasis on creative endeavor.

George Korson, of Allentown, an authority on Pennsylvania folklore, has been engaged to direct the research and promote the program.

"This festival has within it the germs of the fundamental relationship between an institution and its environment," President Rainey said in announcing plans for the affair.

State's Folklore Rich

Pennsylvania literature, music, art and drama will be featured in the festival. In accepting the directorship, Mr. Korson said: "Pennsylvania has the richest folklore in the country and it will be our privilege to save for our people many of the things that are gradually passing. The people of Pennsylvania should be made conscious of their inheritance before the generations that know the life and tradition of the past have died and made the information impossible to gather."

Preliminary festivals will be given in various parts of the state in preparation for the major event at Bucknell. The best from each community will be included in the Bucknell program. Research has already started.

College to Co-operate

Present plans are for all departments of the University to co-operate in preparing the festival program. The Bucknell Glee Club and band will play much of the folk music of the state in their various programs throughout the year.

In past years Spring Festival has

(Continued on page 8.)

50-Piece Bucknell Band Will Play at Opener Tomorrow

Two Drum-Majors to Lead Musicians in New Maneuvers

The Bucknell Band will make its debut for the year 1935-36 tomorrow, when it will march and play at the P. M. C. game.

A total of 72 men competed for membership in the organization, with 47 men and three women being chosen to play in the group.

In addition to the introduction of women into the regular band, a drum and trumpet corps of seven girls will march in the front rank of the musicians.

Two Drum Majors

Two drum majors, Howard Swick, '38, and Bernice Henry, '39, will lead the band through the simple maneuvers and stunts planned for the opening game of the football season.

A new stunt will be engineered at each game, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the band, said this week, although the musicians will confine their operations to unelaborate maneuvers tomorrow.

Plan Spring Drill

Plans are already being made for spring band drill in order that the band may be a smoothly-working unit next autumn.

Girls, all members of the freshman class, who have been accepted for membership in the band or drum and trumpet corps, are the following: Betty Bond, Elizabeth Van DeBoe, Carmen Sorbello, Helen Graham, Katherine Possessky, Eleanor Carretta, Ruth Meltzer, Ruth Minnium, Constance Seely, Esther Peterson, and Nancy Bennett.

Men in Band

The male personnel will include John McDonough, '39, William Winter, '39, Robert Brumberger, '39, Joseph Katz, '39, Charles Gunkel, '39, William Eyster, '39, Robert Rishel, '39, L. E. Claypoole, Howard Swick,

(Continued on page 4.)

Fraternities Pledge 95 Men Under Wide Open Rushing; Mark Is Three Below 1934

PLEDGES	
Phi Kappa Psi	13
Sigma Chi	9
Phi Gamma Delta	10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	14
Kappa Sigma	26
Delta Sigma	15
Lambda Chi Alpha	3
Theta Upsilon Omega	11
Kappa Delta Rho	2
Alpha Chi Mu	8
Alpha Phi Delta	4
Total	95

N. Y. A. Assisting 125 On Full and Part Time On Bucknell Campus

Twenty - Four Additional Jobs Result From Re-division

National Youth Administration assistance has been extended to 125 Bucknell students, Forrest D. Brown, co-administrator of the fund on the campus, announced yesterday.

Approximately 300 students applied for the work assistance, with only 101 full-time jobs available. However, by splitting several of the positions, help was granted to 24 additional persons.

Those receiving positions were selected on the basis of need. In accordance with the federal regulations, only students requiring the federal aid to stay in college may be placed under the NYA. Furthermore, only the amount necessary to keep the student in college may be given.

Fraternity Problem Bothers

The question of the effect of fraternity membership or pledgeship has come up frequently in the past few days in connection with the NYA program.

The state director of the fund has told campus authorities that he has no ruling to offer on the fraternity question, since that matter may be interpreted under general regulations.

Bucknell administrators have as yet taken no action on the problem as to whether a fraternity member can be eligible for work relief. Thus far, they have ignored fraternity membership or non-membership in their selections, preferring to treat each case individually.

May Seek Further Aid

W. Kemp Menefee, co-administrator here with Mr. Brown, said yesterday that, when final enrolment figures are completed, Bucknell may petition the federal government to have its quota of NYA funds based on this year's enrollment.

Bucknell's present allothment of NYA aid is figured on the basis of last fall's enrolment.

Jobs assigned to students include positions in offices, libraries, and laboratories. Several are working for the town library and the various Lewisburg churches.

Glee Club To Sign Twice On Coming Harrisburg Trip

When the Bucknell Glee Club goes to Harrisburg October 2 to sing before the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the men will also make an appearance before the students of the Edison High School.

Additional plans are being laid to make the Harrisburg trip a highlight of the choristers' early season program. Following the concert to be given before the physicians at 8 p. m. in the Education Forum, a supper will be served the Glee Club men in the Y. M. C. A. At this event they will be introduced to many Harrisburg men.

Bucknell alumni will also have a prominent part in the activities during the Glee Club's stay in the capital city. Prior to the concert, the alumni plan to hold a banquet. They will attend the concert in a body.

The Glee Club will sing six numbers, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon has announced.

Kappa Sigma Takes 26; Delta Sigma 15; S. A. E. 14

MORE FROSH EXPECTED TO JOIN DURING WEEK

Complete Totals Unknown, As Identity of Pledges Not Yet Made Public

A total of 95 men, including 92 freshmen, pledged with 11 fraternities yesterday, as the week of formal rushing came to its official close.

Kappa Sigma led the fraternities in number of pledges, securing 23 freshmen, one sophomore, and two juniors. Runnerup was Delta Sigma, which greeted 15 pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 14 men.

One fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, failed to submit a list of men it wished to bid yesterday morning at the Christian Association office. As a result, the group received no pledges, according to the official listings.

Many Neglect Preferences

Many first-year men intending to go fraternity neglected to designate their preferences at the C. A. office yesterday. The ranks of the pledges are expected to swell greatly by the end of the week, as unofficial pledges receive official status.

Several fraternities pledged additional men besides those whose names are on the acceptel list. Sigma Chi told the Bucknellian last night that its pledge group includes six more men than the nine who pledged formally yesterday.

Theta Upsilon Omega pledged three juniors, in addition to its 11 freshman pledges.

Alpha Chi Mu Increases

The fraternity showing the most marked increase over last year was Alpha Chi Mu, whose pledge group numbers eight, in contrast with one a year ago.

Last year at this time 98 men pledged out of a freshman class much smaller than this year's. Indications are that the number of men pledging will reach more imposing proportions within a day or two.

Kappa Sigma
Arny, Wayne
Bagenstose, David
Baldwin, William
Both, George
Buckalew, Gordon
Coulbourn, Dukes
DeGruchy, Charles
Hughes, David
Kelchner, William
Leinbach, Thomas
Locke, Howard Van
Meister, James
Schwekle, Glenn
Scott, Howard
Shupe, Ralston
Smith, Robert E.
West, Donald
Ziegler, David
(Continued on page 4.)

Class of '39 Attains New Enrollment Peak

During the past week this year's freshman class plunged "over the top" as the largest incoming group of first-year students in the history of Bucknell.

The last-minute entrance of new students has been so constant that the registrar's office has as yet been unable to tabulate any final figures.

The last unofficial count, however, stood at "about 378" new freshmen, Registrar Holter said yesterday.

1,092 Is Total

Definite figures have been reached for the total enrollment of the college, 1,092 persons being Bucknell's student population. Not since 1931 has such a large enrollment been attained. In that year 1,111 students were on the campus.

A week's work lies ahead of the registrar's office before Mr. Holter can complete a tabulation of all students according to classes and courses. Last-minute changes in schedule have been responsible for much of the delay.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935.

New Fraternities

One of the most successful rushing seasons at Bucknell University in years has been brought to conclusion. The two palpable reasons for the success of the Greeks in pledging new men lie in the facts that the freshman class this year is larger than it has been and that the number of fraternities is smaller than it has been in years past.

The combination of these two factors over a period of years will revitalize certain of the fraternities which have reputedly been losing members and going into debt during the past few years. Fraternities that seemed to be failing last year will, within two years, become "healthy," provided the unknowns, the number of fraternities and the size of the freshman class, remain constant.

The desirability of the fraternities on the campus being in a "healthy" condition hardly needs exposition. It is probably true, however, that fraternities exert more influence in bringing new students to Bucknell than is generally realized. A fraternity that can boast a strong, though not necessarily large, membership must be more attractive to the prospective student than the fraternity composed of the inglorious. Parents and relatives who send students to Bucknell often send them to their fraternity as much as they do to their college, and this is especially true if they know that their house has not fallen into disrepute on the campus.

A few years ago there were 16 social fraternities on the campus. The enrolment of the freshman class was less than that of the class of 1939. Several of these fraternities were established here within a very few years, even mnths, of each other. When the enrolment fell of a year or two later, some of these fraternities were unable to get pledges in the face of competition from houses that were more desirable both from point of view of the house itself and the age, reputation, and traditions of the fraternity. At least four of these fraternities that were unable to secure their quota of pledges later went out of existence.

In order to insure healthy fraternities for the future, it would seem advisable to give the Interfraternity Council power to grant charters to groups wishing to establish fraternities at Bucknell. The Interfraternity Council has the interests of the fraternities at heart and the interests of the college. The Interfraternity Council probably has a better understanding of the needs and ailments of fraternities at Bucknell than any other body. The Interfraternity Council will know better than any other body when there is sufficient overflow of students to warran: the establishment of a new house. When that time comes, the Interfraternity Council, wishing to raise the level of all fraternities, may be relied upon to grant a charter only to a recognized first-rate national body or to a local group that gives promise of enduring.

With its understanding of and interest in the fraternity and its problems, the Interfraternity Council looms as the logical body to decide in the future whether or not more fraternities shall be erected on the campus.

The Water Parade

The water parade, for the first time in the history of present-day seniors, last week resulted in something of a melee. Certain members of the freshman class, breaking away from the restraining hands of the sophomores, found their way into the recesses of Hunt Hall, admittance to which is forbidden to men. Some even ventured into a sorority rushing party, but they were hastily ejected from it.

It is fortunate that the administration has overlooked this occurence. It shows a certain broadness of outlook. The water parade is held in a spirit of fun. Many sophomores allowed themselves to be subjected to the indignities of the affair when they realized that the handful of freshmen was unable to keep them under control. When they arrived at Hunt Hall, the spirit of the occasion was still upon them. Here was an opportunity to indulge in a last fling before calling it a day, and before the concerted drive of the men of '39, the closed doors of the sacred interior of Hunt Hall opened.

No particular damage was done other than the splattering of a few feminine frills and frocks with a little mud and the soiling of part of the walls.

Although the administration can hardly be credited with acting magnanimously in passing by the incident, it can be said that it did exhibit sane judgement in recognizing the facts of the case: that the offenders meant no harm, that no actual harm resulted, and that a repetition next year is not likely.

College Spirit

A resurgence of college spirit, once thought nearly extinct, is creeping over Bucknell. The class of '39 appears to be imbued more than the classes of the past few years with a pre-conceived idea of what to expect from the hands of sophomores and upperclassmen in general.

Freshman mass meetings have been held and, strange to behold, well attended. Learning Bucknell songs and cheers has been a not inconsiderable part of the new students' fun. When the water parade was held under the supervision of a handful of sophomores, the freshmen took their wetting willingly—it was a part of college life. Plans for staging the class fight and for painting the water tower have not been completed, but the class of '39 may be counted on to enter those two frays in a zestful and blissful mood.

The new feeling of Bucknell spirit is a welcome sign. It is some proof that the depression has left little indelible impression on college yearlings. Let them continue their beatific suffering at the hands of the sophomores and maintain their enthusiastic support of the traditions of the Orange and Blue.

Teachers

The difference between studying under teachers and taking courses is probably not realized, if at all, until one has spent a year or more at college. The great majority of students take courses that either are required or that they feel will fit their personal needs. Others take courses that are taught by those professors whom they have found able to impart to them the fullest measure that can be gained from studying a particular subject.

Of the two methods of selecting courses, the latter appears to be the one that in the end will make the more educated man. To take a course, no matter how valuable it appears on the surface, under a professor who does not have the interests of his students at heart and who does not have the ability to impart the knowledge he is teaching to his students, is to fail to realize the maximum from a course.

On the other hand, the study of a subject, which perhaps does not so nearly fit one's needs as some other subjects, under a teacher who is a teacher in the full sense of the word, results in an enrichment of the personality and culture of the student that is seldom realized uder those professors who have fallen into a departmentalized rut.

There is the teacher who is a "scholar pursuing his particular hobby almost oblivious to the existence of students; there is the specialist who is so keen for his courses that he seems to have a disdain for others; there is the requirement scheduler who in his insistence upon a strict conformity seems more concerned for discipline than for learning." All these types exist on every campus, but the real teacher can be found.

Campus Politics

Campus politics have fallen into disrepute if the last few elections are any criteria. In the memory of present-day seniors class elections never have occasioned more than a slight disturbance, but when these same seniors were freshmen, they heard many accounts of the exciting campaigns and elections held in former years.

Perhaps the main reason for the decrease in interest in the elections has been the formation of the Student-Faculty Congress which has taken most of the power away from class officers. The congress has been given the power to regulate all student activities with one or two minor exceptions. The authority formerly vested in class officers is gone and consequently the prestige.

Undergraduate cliques still attempt weakly to control the balloting. The recent elections for representatives to the Student-Faculty Congress show the apathy of the student body toward the entire procedure. When a mere handful from any one class would have sufficed to put a candidate into office, fraternity men found they could not spare 15 minutes from rushing to cast their vote.

The remedy, if any is needed, is obviously to abolish class officers or else to give them a measure of power that will make their offices mean something more than a mere name.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Historians tell us that Rome was internally corrupt for many years before it finally succumber to the onslaughts of the barbarians in 476 A. D.

Similarly, the germs of decadence were present in the French ancient regime for decades before the nobility lost their heads in 1789.

Likewise, for ten years Bucknell has been slowly losing all that it once held near and dear, but now, in the year 1935, disintegration is complete. Women have been admitted to the band.

With misgivings Isosceles has been observing the steady encroachment of women into masculine fields, not only here but on other campuses.

However, when he heard that Amelia Earhart had flown the Atlantic, a Penn State coed was playing varsity tennis, or that Cap and Dagger's scintillating soubrettes were donning corduroy trousers, Isosceles shook his head sadly, but always brightened up to mutter, "Still there's the Bucknell Band—the last stronghold....."

But, alas, just as a hundred freshmen charged within the holy portals of Hunt Hall last Thursday night, so a dozen freshman women have cracked wide open the band's jealously-guarded reputation for masculinity.

Isosceles trembles for the confidence of the male musicians. He foresees that grizzled veterans of the tuba will find lifetime beliefs crumbling when they observe fragile bits of feminity toting big bass horns.

And martial music, where will that be under woman's guiding hand? Will Professor LeMon heave the "Stars and Stripes Forever" into the wastebasket and have his musicians waltz onto the playing field to the strains of "The Blue Danube?"

Dire as our fears for the band are, even more depressing will be the effect on the campus itself. Next year, maybap, one of the heftier Sem inhabitants may strive for a post on Coach Mylin's grid array. Many of them are well qualified for the autumn pastime, this observer has noted.

This band situation may prove the entering wedge for such an orgy of arrogant feminism as this campus has never before witnessed, Isosceles is convinced. Perhaps the gals may challenge made prerogatives so far that they will insist on understanding what football games are about, will begin asking fairly intelligent questions in class, etc.

Most menacing of all is the influence these horn-tooting women may have on the Bucknellian's ideal of feminity.

The picture every male Bucknellian has visualized of the girl that is to be wife and mother will vanish into the bitting air of East Buffalo Township when he sees a dozen women march over the sodden turf of the Memorial Stadium, blowing lustily on trumpets or vigorously pounding snare drums.

Gentlemen, allow us to retain some illusions.

• • • •

One of Bucknell's absent-minded professors was leaving a local restaurant the other day after a hearty meal. He walked over to the hat-rack, selected a hat therefrom, looked it over carefully, and frowned.

Undaunted, he picked another hat from the rack, inspected it minutely, and again decided it was a wrong number. Finally, he turned to a companion and confided, "That's right, I didn't wear a hat."

Grounding in 'Fundamentals' Held Basic in Education

By W. S. Farish, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co., N. J.

"You raise an interesting and important question when you ask what aims or objectives should be emphasized in the schools and colleges of the United States.

Here in New York we have seen a great many skyscrapers grow up in the past ten years or so. They vary in architecture from classical to ultra-modern. But the foundations are pretty much the same. Contractors still have to blast down into the earth and lay the rough, homely stone, steel and concrete which form the base of the skyscraper, then raise the steel framework before they can work on the marble and friezes and interior murals which decorate the building. The passer-by may never see what a foundation looks like. But every builder has to learn that as an ABC, for his whole structure rests on it.

I think we have been forgetting about foundations in our educational work, paying too much attention to "gingerbread," as the architects call it.

After the war, as you know, we had a wave of "modernism." The style was to label "out of date" and "old-fashioned" anything not a contemporary creation. The fundamental lessons of life, the solid, homely principles which were bred into us as children and upon which as a solid foundation all our beliefs and actions as mature men and women were grounded, were junked in many of our schools and colleges in favor of "modern psychology" and "advanced" theories of life, religion and economics. We are experiencing the fruits of that educational trend in some of the ill-considered, unsound and impracticable proposals being advanced today.

It is my conviction that the two most useful services which our schools can perform are to ground the incoming generation in fundamentals and to teach them to think.

I'd like to set down a few of those fundamentals here. I believe—in the principles of individual initiative, stimulated by the profit motive and free from regimentation, upon which our country was built and which were embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights;

—that the home and family are the foundations of the State and that our children should be taught to respect them;

—in church membership and conservative living;

—in the homely virtues of self-denial, thrift and self-control;

—that the business of running the State should be considered as great and honorable a career as engineering, medicine or law, and that our young people should be trained in the science of government;

—that we shall never have thoroughly competent governmen or a bench completely free from corruption until our judges are appointed for life and not dependent upon a political machine for re-election, and our legislators chosen from those who are trained for the responsibility of governing and inculcated with the constitutional and moral principles according to which the American people have indicated that they wish to be governed.

I believe that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are as changeless as truth itself—that they and the other fundamentals of living which I have attempted to describe above are just as true today as they were nineteen centuries ago and will be centuries hence.

We all know that as the college graduate steps off the campus into the real battle of life he is going to run into a world of competition, selfishness and disillusionment, a world in which too often there are few principles, too much loose thinking and hasty conclusions without regard to the facts.

I believe our institutions of learning could perform no greater service for the country than to build under the feet of the men and women of tomorrow a solid foundation of unassailable truth upon which they can erect their super-structure as changing times and conditions may suggest —to teach them the value of time in settling human problems, the habit of getting the facts first and then thinking things through."

—The Lamp.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have heard from more than one source that the contingent of juniors from the junior college in Wilkes-Barre have made the boast that they will, in a short time, become the political clique running the campus. I don't know how true it is, but I should think that their overwhelmingly large representation at the junior class meeting held last week should substantiate this rumor.

The idea seems ludicrous to the upperclassmen at Bucknell and for very good reasons. No matter how strong the political boundaries are on the campus, when the occasion arises, the college group will band together to keep control away from those whom they regard as 'intruders.'

But the juniors who have adopted the attitude that they are a separate colony, with different needs, desires and lives from the young men and women who are already here, are most certainly entirely in the wrong.

They are making a most deplorable mistake when they refuse to become a harmonious and real part of the university students' life. They shall certainly regret it if they set themselves apart; they are missing some of the most valuable and enjoyable experiences of their whole lives. They are retreating into themselves and withdrawing from the very thing that they ostensibly desire to attain.

The new group cannot afford to buck their classmates, much less buck the entire University.

—Undergraduate.

Convocation Prizes

The Professor William T. Grier prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin—$5 to Catharine Kilgallon, of the Junior College.

The Professor George Morris Phillips prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics—$5 apiece to Charles Edwards Harrison, of the Junior College, and William Herbert Dauberman.

The freshman men's declamation prize—$10 to Robert E. Streeter.

The sophomore prize in public speaking—$10 to Clinton Adams Condict.

The freshman declamation prize for women — $10 to Carol Lee Davis.

The sophomore prize in public speaking for women—$10 to Huan Frances Wilson.

The junior debate prizes—first award of $15 to Walter Morgan Morris and second award of $10 to Eric Graham Stewart.

The Gretzinger prize for the best oration at the junior exhibition of oratory—$10 to Meredith Scott Keiser.

The Zeigler prize in English for the freshman making the highest mark in an examination at the beginning of the year—$25 to Maxine Louise Askey.

The junior prize in English—$25 to S. Elizabeth Druckemiller.

The Fi Mu Epsilon prize for that member of the integral calculus class who shall attain the highest grade in the regular courses of freshman and sophomore mathematics—$10 to Lyetta Marshak.

The Bucknell prize for women to that member of the junior class who, having good scholarship, shall prepare the best essay—$20 to Meredith Scott Keiser.

The Bucknell prize for women to that member of the sophomore class who, having good scholarship, shall prepare the best essay—$15 to Margaret Esta Campbell.

The Bucknell prize for women to that member of the freshman class who, having good scholarship, shall prepare the best essay—$10 to Grace Gault.

Rainey Talks on Education Plan At Convocation

Reveals That Post Was Accepted Only After Urging

FOLK FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD NEXT YEAR

Explaining that he had accepted the directorship of the Youth Commission of the American Council of Education because he considered it an opportunity "to do for all American youth what I have been trying to do for a thousand young people here on the campus," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, speaking at Convocation in the Baptist Church last Friday, told Bucknell students and faculty his reasons for leaving the University.

Substituting for Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, who was unable to attend the exercises because of illness, Dr. Rainey spoke fondly of his associations with Bucknell. "My leaving Bucknell is the most difficult decision I have ever had to make," he said.

"I have no worry, whatsoever, about the future of Bucknell," he continued, citing the University's history of nearly a hundred years as proof of its strength. This year's phenomenal enrollment of freshmen should hearten all friends of Bucknell, Dr. Rainey added.

Announces Folk Festival

Announcement of a Pennsylvania Folk Festival here next May was made by Dr. Rainey, as he discussed the stress which the college has laid on creative work during the past few years.

In enumerating the factors which impelled him to resign his post as president of Bucknell, Dr. Rainey mentioned first that his appointment was unsought. He was offered the position three months ago, he said, but decided at that time he could not relinquish his work here.

Later he was again approached, and the matter was placed before the Board of Trustees, who told him they considered the agency so significant that he could not afford to deny the Commission his services.

Dr. Rainey emphasized that the Commission is not a federal agency. It is sponsored by the American Council of Education, he explained. The National Youth Administration does not touch the fundamental youth problem to any great extent, Dr. Rainey said, inasmuch as NYA is mainly a relief proposition.

Not Just a Survey

His work will be more than just a survey, he predicted. "They expect more than just a survey from this study," he said. Study will be translated into action, Dr. Rainey declared.

In reviewing his relations at Bucknell, Dr. Rainey lauded the spirit of cooperation he enjoyed from his colleagues and students and affirmed the deep attachment he held for Bucknell.

Dr. Rainey dwelt at length upon the significance of the forthcoming Folk Festival, describing it as an opportunity for all fields in the University to work together in promoting the affair.

Prizes were awarded at Convocation, with two presentations being made to Junior College students. Special music was played by Professor Melvin LeMon and Harold E. Cook. The Rev. James B. Ostergren pronounced the invocation, and President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt delivered the benediction.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ten Bucknell Freshmen Awarded Club Scholarships

Ten Bucknell freshmen are the recipients of University scholarships awarded this year for the first time by Bucknell Alumni Clubs. The scholarships are awarded under the same conditions as are other University scholarships, but the recipients are picked by Alumni Clubs. All but three are Pennsylvanians.

The recipients are William S. Baldwin of Clark's Summit, June Brugler of Lewistown, George L. Lane of Long Branch, New Jersey, Henry A. Martin of Hazelton, Marcia M. Morrison of Rochester, N. Y., Martin A. Quick of Philadelphia, D. Ralston Shippe of Sailsburg, Robert E. Stevenson of Vineland, N. J., Clarence R. Weaver of Sunbury, and Ada Mae Wein of Williamsport.

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Convocation Speaker

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

Engineers' Society Elects S. C. Ogburn Member of Council

Bucknell Professor Acted as Chairman of Conference on Instruction

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the engineering division, was elected a member of the council of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the organization's convention in Atlanta during the summer.

Out of a total membership of several thousand, 21 persons serve on the council. At the present Dr. Ogburn is the only council member representing the chemical engineering field.

Also during the conclave the Bucknell professor acted as chairman of a conference on chemical engineering laboratory instruction, and was re-elected chairman for next year's meeting at Madison, Wisconsin.

New Section Formed

A new section of the S. P. E. E. was formed at the Atlanta session. Known as the Allegheny section, it will include Bucknell, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and the University of West Virginia. Bucknell is a charter member of the petitioning group for this section. The Allegheny group will meet in Pittsburgh in November.

Culminating several years of study, the Society made definite plans this year to work out a scheme for accrediting engineering colleges. Work on this pioneering effort will be started at once in collaboration with the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The chief duty of the conference group which Dr. Ogburn heads for the next year will be to formulate definite experimental procedures for chemical engineering laboratory in-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Frosh Invade Hunt Hall After Water Parade Thursday Evening

Invading the sacrosanct precincts of the Women's College in a climax unique in college annals, Bucknell freshmen had their sins washed away beneath the purifying hoses of a dozen fraternity houses last Thursday evening.

After visiting all the fraternities in a downpour that drenched guiding sophomores to the skin, the freshmen, goaded by several second-year advisers, charged Hunt Hall and made their way to the second floor, a secluded spot where the hand of man has not been known for many years.

Since they had already called on the men's fraternities, the frosh apparently decided not to ignore the women's groups. Anyhow, they wreaked havoc at a rushing party being held by one of the women's fraternities.

Invaders Repelled

Finally, however, under the obsequious but effective persuasion of a half-dozen sophomores armed with paddles, the invaders were repelled.

Save for the downpour and an absence of women on the streets, the Water Parade closely resembled its predecessors of former years. Because of the scarcity of feminine spectators, the frosh osculatory endeavors were necessarily restricted.

Whenever a woman was spotted on the streets, she immediately became the center of a stampeding herd of freshmen. Sage upperclassmen observed that this year's crop of frosh apparently failed to recognize the distinction between kissing and assault and battery.

Ingenious obstacles were set up before all the twelve fraternities.

Five Coeds Apply For Positions in Prof. LeMon's Band

Responding to the invitation for women members of the Bucknell Band, five coeds have already applied for admission to the organization.

Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the band, desires approximately a dozen women musicians in the group. He issued another call for feminine candidates this week.

A total of 53 freshmen have already tried out for the band, and as there are a number of holdovers from last year's combination, Professor LeMon visualizes a 50-piece Bucknell Band.

Rehearsals Start

Rehearsals began Wednesday night, with the first drill rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on Loomis Field. All students interested in band work are requested to apply at that time.

Instruments played by the five coed band members are clarinet, trumpet, fife, and snare drum.

The band will make its initial appearance a week from tomorrow night at the P. M. C. game. An innovation will be the introduction of two drum majors, one a man and the other a woman.

The novice in the feminine drum major. She has had four years of high school experience in the drum-majoring art.

New Fanfare Written

A new fanfare written expressly for the Bucknell Band will be played for the first time at the P. M. C. game. It will feature the various sections of the organization.

A singing unit, the Freshman Glee Club, will make its debut with the band at Homecoming.

At one time Harvard required that all bachelor of arts graduates translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

Symphony Orchestra Begins Rehearsals Under Professor Gies

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies, last week began its preparation for a concert to be presented in November. The first rehearsal was held on Monday evening in the School of Music.

This orchestra, which is widely known through its excellent rendition of the better symphonic programs, is to continue its practice of presenting the best by playing a portion of the Symphony in D minor by Caesar Franck. It is, according to Professor Gies, one of the greatest undertakings of the orchestra since the organization first functioned.

Last year, the orchestra and Charles Naegele, noted pianist, played the very difficult Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor. Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera was a guest artist the previous season. This year, Miss Jean Schneider of New York City is to be the guest artist and will play Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major.

An American premiere of one of Professor Gies' compositions will be another highlight of the coming season. In this number the Glee Club, soloists, and the symphony orchestra will combine their efforts to present this work which has had more than 200 performances in Germany and Austria. It will also be the first time that the work will be sung in English, Professor Gies stated.

The oldest Spanish University is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240.

Rodeo has been substituted for football at Cheyenne School, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Wright's Vacation Trip Took Her to Mediterranean

Mrs. E. M. Wright, assistant librarian, spent her summer vacation on a seven-weeks' Mediterranean cruise. Among the places of interest that she visited were France, Italy, Spain, and many Biblical towns. Mrs. Wright said that Egypt, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem equalled her anticipations.

Mrs. Wright also spent a night in the Bethlehem School of Oriental Research, which is under the guidance of Yale University.

'35 Summer Session Enrolment Figures Show 25% Increase

426 Students Attend School —Classes Held Here and at Milton

One of Bucknell's most successful Summer Sessions closed August 16, when 19 master's degrees and 15 bachelor's degrees were awarded at the annual Summer School Commencement.

A total enrollment of 426 was attained this summer. This mark represented an increase of 25% over 1934, Dr. Frank G. Davis, director of the Summer Session, reported. It fell only 21 short of the record enrollment for a Bucknell Summer Session, 447, which was reached several years ago.

The two demonstration schools, one at Lewisburg and another at Milton, were features of the Summer Session program.

Lecture Series Offered

A series of noteworthy lectures was presented every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium by members of the faculty. Not a required part of the Summer Session work, these talks attracted crowds of from 100 to 175 persons, Dr. Davis estimated.

Under skilled supervisors, a recreational program was carried out. One of the outstanding events of this nature was the Summer Session picnic held at Rolling Green Park and followed by a dance.

Graduate Students Increase

A great increase in the number of students taking graduate work this summer was noted. Session officials marked a 53% increase over the previous summer in the number of students working toward advanced degrees.

Of the total number of students enrolled this summer, 32½% were taking graduate work.

Dr. A. D. Upton, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Scranton, gave the address at the Summer School Commencement in the Literature Auditorium.

Student's Work Is Reprinted in Two Newspapers

Walter Geier's, '36, Editorial Arouses Widespread Comment

APPEARED IN LOCAL BETA ALPHA ANNUAL

Widespread comment has been aroused in the last few months by the Beta Alpha Annual, a publication of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

A front-page editorial, "Pioneers or Parasites," which appeared in the Annual, has attracted considerable attention from the metropolitan press for the light it may throw on the modern collegian's attitude toward contemporary problems.

In an editorial, the Philadelphia Inquirer reprinted most of the Beta Alpha editorial, prefixing, "Renewed faith in American youth and in American colleges is born of such a vigorous challenge to personal effort as the following from the Beta Alpha Annual....."

"Pioneers or Parasites," written by Walter R. Geier, '36, editor of the Annual, also received mention in the editorial columns of the New York Post.

Recently Geier received notification that he had been invited to write a 500-word article on news letters for the Hexagon, national publication of Alpha Chi Sigma. This honor was accorded him on the basis of the excellent work in the Beta Alpha Annual.

The publication, dedicated to Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the engineering group, also contains an article, "Power Over Words," written especially for the Annual by Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey.

"Pioneers and Parasites" follows:

When the Puritans and pilgrims landed on the shores of this country there were no homes to go to, no fields ready to plow, no breadlines ready to fall into, no relief agencies to bank on. They were faced with the grim prospect of battling Indians on one hand and providing the necessities of life on the other. These people knew that it was necessary to extract their livelihood from the land itself; they started and did this—not in Florida or California—but in a section which some of our agricultural experts of today feel was fit only for sheep or goat pastures.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.
Send a Post Card for Free Botkin of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

Sara Andrews Elected to Head WAA Council

Council Makes Change in Method of Assessing Members

An organization meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council was held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the office of Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education instructor, with Sara D. Andrews, '36, Delta Delta Delta, who was elected president last year, presiding.

Other officers elected yesterday were the following: Betty Reiff, '37, Phi Mu vice president; Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta, secretary; and Betty Wray, '37, treasurer.

Hockey Begins Tuesday

Phyllis Solyom, '36, non-sorority representative, was named to have charge of hockey competition, which will begin next Tuesday. Hockey captains held a meeting Thursday evening to discuss plans for the season.

Supervising basketball play will be June Grim, '38, Pi Beta Phi, while Edith Lipphardt, '38, Delta Zeta, will be in charge of baseball.

It was decided at Thursday's session that the girls should pay their W. A. A. assessments as individuals rather than through the various sororities.

Girls are to pay their assessments over the week-end, the council decided. Otherwise they will not be permitted to participate in the organized hockey competition which begins next week.

Frosh Men Will Sit Together at Game

Freshman men will occupy a special section reserved for them at the P. M. C. game Friday evening, as an effort is being made to insure enthusiastic support of the football team at this year's contests.

The yearlings will sit in Section E of the Memorial Stadium. As is stipulated in the code of freshman rules, they will not be permitted to date at the game.

Nearly 500 students jammed Bucknell Hall Thursday evening for a rousing pep rally, the first real demonstration of the infant season. About 80 percent of those present were freshmen.

Approximately 20 cheer-leading candidates have been working out daily for the past week under the instruction of Bill Sutherland, who led Bucknell cheering several years ago. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page has been co-operating in the drive for school spirit.

Students Attend Outing At Hairy John's Park

Between 70 and 80 students attended an outing held Thursday afternoon and evening at Hairy John's Park, west of Mifflinburg.

The event was sponsored mainly to provide an outing for these women students not pledging with the women's fraternities Thursday evening. The majority of those attending were freshmen.

A supper of baked beans and hot dogs was served. Songs were enjoyed following the meal.

Alumnus Married

B. Winston Barrett, a graduate of Bucknell, was married at noon Monday to Miss Ethel A. Voight, daughter of Mr and Mrs. O H. W. Voight, of Narberth.

The ceremony was performed in All Saints Episcopal Church, Wynnewood, by Dr. Burton C. Barrett, father of the bridegroom. The best man was Henry Graham, of Wyoming Pa., a classmate of Mr. Barrett at Bucknell.

The couple will live in Bakersfield, California.

50-Piece Bucknell Band Will Play at Opener

(Continued from Page 1.)

'38, Vincent Loftus, '37, Paul Silvius, '38, James Frith, '39, Maxwell Van Nies, '39, John Raker, '38, Charles Beckworth, '39, Howard Locke, '39, Richard Englahl, '36.

Warren Egee, '38, R. I. Wagner, '39, Thorwald Lewis, '39, Fred Weaver, '39, Robert Eckert, '38, Samuel Denuro, '39, George Hall, '39, William Roberts, '37, Robert Bechtel, '39, DuWayne Baird, '38, Ralston Shupe, '39, Theodore Tihansky, '38, Ed Stebbins, '37 Herbert Westby-Gibson '37.

James Beidler, '35, Paul Strub, '39, Leigh Herman, '37, Sante Ragno, '36, Harry Coleman, '36, John Gault, '39, Ardel Enswaller, '39, Howard Lanker, '39, Freas Semmer, '39, Nick Laruso, '39, and Louis Zloikin, '38.

Sante Ragno is student director of the band, while Warren Egee and L. E. Claypoole are serving as co-managers.

"Avoid Birdcages and Boxing Gloves," Freshman Warns Mates

By Melvin Wein, '39

The rushing season is over. Sophomores now are digging deep into their wardrobes and uprooting their traditional paddles and other implements of torture for the class of '39.

Already freshmen are being checked and re-checked on every move they make and woe unto him who gets out of line. The men of '38 are anxious and ready to avenge themselves on the newcomers for their sufferings of yearling days.

Within a few days, (if customs of other years are followed), it will be no uncommon sight to see a lad clad in the 'latest from Paris,' smock because he had forgotten to wear his dink to class. Now he must make himself a bit more conspicuous by donning this unmanly attire to all classes.

Ghandi Attire

All of the present sophomore class will remember with a grin the fate that visited a certain class brother for evading a frosh regulation last year.

The unfortunate lad was forced to don a Mahatma Ghandi outfit for the classic Villanova grid battle. There he was paraded in the middle of the stadium before an interested crowd of 12,000 spectators. It was the last regulation that boy disregarded.

History also remembers the bird cage visited upon certain fractious members of bygone sophomores.

These lads had to wear full size bird cages over their heads for a long period of time. Wherever they went the cage had to be in its place atop the students' head. Were he to meet anyone, he had to open the cage door, say "Hello" then the door had to be shut once more.

Glove Treatment Used

A milder form of this was the glove treatment. Boys with lack of proper respect for the august upper classmen, were made to don a pair of boxing gloves wherever they went, which could only be removed in classrooms. One never knows how valuable his hands are, until he attempts to open a door; or to eat; or to greet people, with a pair of boxing gloves sticking out most obstrusively wherever he turns. But the laws must be enforced and the culprits punished.

These and other mild forms of rules enforcement were but a few of the things our present dictators, the class of '38 had to suffer before they reached the high pinnacle they now occupy.

They desire vengeance and promise more and better variety to us; the "sir" for the sophomores and all those other discriminating rules if you will have your revenge.

95 Men Pledge at Fraternities As Six-Day Rushing Period Ends

(Continued from page 1.)

McConnell, John
MacMullan, Hugh
Roberts, William
Weidemann, Walter
Duffy, John
Harris, Mervin, '38
Jacobs, George, '37
O'Donnell, John, '37

Delta Sigma

Eisenhart, E. E.
Savidge, Robert
Summersgill, Travis
Howell, Harry
Nesbit, Carroll
Williams, Lewis
Potter, Howard
Gabal, Albert
Griffith, Havard
Booth, Winfield
Fitz, Robert
Lane, Leonard
Stillman, Clifford
Rapp, Edward
Gage, Ward

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Rhodes, Richard
Altman, George
Lynn, John
Harrer, Warren
Frith, James
Hertz, Richard
Hertz, Robert
Cooke, Ralph
Manrodt, Kurt
Whitehead, W.
Wanner, Harry
Arata, Reynold
Alexander, Frank
Winter, William

Phi Kappa Psi

Brumberger, Robert
Campman, George
Crawford, William
Fuglestad, Arne
Gunter, Robert
Helton, Robert
Kchberger, Joseph
Leoffler, Severine
Moore, Marshall E.
Moser, Frank
Reese, Fred
Williams, David
Goetze, Arthur

Theta Upsilon Omega

Coleman, George
Davis, W. E.
Hawkins, James
Humphrey, Harry
Metzger, John
Mugler, Daniel
Northrup Charles
Rees, Ralph
Tomlinson, Edgar
Wagener, Martin
Wagner, Harry

Phi Gamma Delta

Wood, Harry
Bruce, Richard
Reider, Richard
Eyster, William
Godshall, Harold
Gault, John
Lewis, Frank
Good, Roy
Wolf, A. O.
Hotaling, James

Sigma Chi

Cannon, Barr
Daniels, Harry
Maloney, Martin
MacWilliam, Thomas
Sherwood, Frank
Kline, Donald
Mathias, Earl
Mathias, Roy
McDonough, Thomas

Alpha Chi Mu

Benson, G. D.
Boucher, W. B.
Condict, T. C.
Currier, L. M.
Limyansky, G.
Rhoades, W. D.
Sieber, F. C.
Robertson, W. E.

Alpha Phi Delta

Addimanda, C.
Biscontini, A.
Policelli, A.
Vasquez, A.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gerard, Jack
Gerard, Paul
Gerard, Ralph

Kappa Delta Rho

Martelli, Joseph
Replogle, Warreff

Freshman Committee

The freshman committee of the Christian Association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hunt Hall Playroom.

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Sororities Pledge 96 Women Students

(Continued from page 1.)

Eleanor Carretta
Eleanor Edwards
Caroline Englerth
Bernice Henry
Doris Kroether
Louise Luley
Helen Noecker
Helen Louise O'Leary
Esther Reifsnyder
Sarah Reifsnyder, '38
Marguerite Rockwell
Virginia Root, '37
Ethel Roselle
Doris Sharfenberg, '38
Marion Stone
Rosalie Wamsley
Betty Sindle, '37

Kappa Delta

June Bruyler
Lois Clason
Grace Collet
Dorothy Crouse
Mary Dreher
Betty Jane Heller
Kay Lucas
Mary Ellen Perry
Frances Pearson
Dorothy Price
Bonnie Schumaker
Lillian Somers
Arline Wilkinson, all of '39
Emily Dooley
Connie Knautter
Clementine Hires
Margaret Lloyd, all of '38

Phi Mu

Jean Armstrong, '37
Nancy Bennett
Ruth Brown
Isabelle Clouser
Josephine Copeland
Winifred Cranmer, '37
Marjory Fine
Elois Graham
Helen Graham
Mildred Green
Ruth Perry
Vera Rea
Helen Specht
Ruth Wohlson
Ruth Wheeland, '38

Alpha Chi

Marjorie Cleaves
Margaret Cloose
Virginia Coineillier
Helen Cunliff
Mary Failtz
Margaret Leining
Helen Myers
Charlotte Noll
Betty Osbourne
Evelyn Sheetz
Mildred Stahler
Ruth Van Wei
Dorothea Zerbola

Delta Zeta unreported.

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FRIDAY, Sept. 27--One Day Only
Norma Shearer & Frederic March
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
SATUR., Sept. 28--One Day Only
Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor in
"SMART GIRL"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Sept. 30. Oct. 1
Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Oct. 2 and 3
WILL ROGERS in
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
SPECIAL TIME—6:00, 8:30, 10:00

Cap and Dagger Elects Five to Membership

New Timber Are Transfers From Junior College—Others Pledged

Acting on the recommendation of Professor Forrest E. Keller, of the Junior College, Cap and Dagger elected five juniors transferred from the Junior College into active membership at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The following were elected: Ambrose Saricks, Eleanor Scureman, Joseph Lord, Victor Navikas, and Alphonse Warakomski.

Another group recommended by Professor Keller was elected to pledgeship in the dramatic organization. It includes: Edward Hartmann, John O'Donnell, Sarah Weller, Agnes Wolfe, Frank Alexander, and Charles Burns.

An amendment to Cap and Dagger's constitution was approved Thursday, the revision making it possible to elect active members in both February and May, instead of just in February, as formerly was the custom.

General arrangements for the try-outs to be held early next week were discussed at Thursday's session.

Bucknellians To Attend Meeting at Penn State

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, and Clinton A. Condict, '37, president of the Association, will go to the Pennsylvania State College this week-end to attend a session of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic field council for the Student Christian Movement.

Condict is vice chairman of the committee, which will plan its program for the coming year this week-end. Preliminary arrangements for the annual conclaves at Buck Hill Falls and Eagles Mere will be discussed.

Davis Speaks to Muncy Students

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, addressed students at the Muncy High School Wednesday afternoon on "Guidance."

Vacancy in Chemistry Department Filled by Prof. R. L. Legault

Legault Is a Specialist in Field of Medical Science

Dr. R. L. Legault of the University of Chicago has been named assistant professor of chemistry to fill the vacancy caused recently by the death of Prof. Orel S. Groner.

Winner of the American Medical Association's reward for research last year, Dr. Legault comes to Bucknell highly recommended. A graduate of the University of South Dakota with the Bachelor of Arts degree, he received his Master of Science degree at the University of Maryland. The University of Chicago awarded him his Ph. D. degree in 1930.

From 1930 to 1932 Dr. Legault studied and taught at the University of Chicago as DuPont fellow in chemistry as applied to medicine. At that time his research was principally concerned with cancer.

Since 1932 he has been Research Fellow in Medicinal Chemistry at Chicago. His experimentations with the development of ergot for use in obstetrics as a preventative of hemorrhages have brought him national recognition. For his experiments, which were conducted in collaboration with Prof. Kharasch at Chicago and Doctors Adair and Davis at the Chicago-Lying-In Hospital, he was awarded the gold medal given each year by the American Medical Association. Presentation of the medal was made by the Society at its convention in Atlantic City in June.

At Bucknell Dr. Legault will be associated in teaching with one of his former pupils, Prof. J. Bruce Miller, who studied under Dr. Legault at Chicago.

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Review of Second Semester On The Campus Last Year Shows Many Major Events

B.U. Night Celebrated Throughout The Country

BEQUEST PROGRAM IS BEGUN AMONG ALUMNI

Second Semester of 1934-35

February 1—Phi Lambda Theta, local social fraternity, closes doors after ten year span. Fourth fraternity to close within the year.

February 7 — Bucknellian changes made following loss of Editor Steinhilper and News Editor Morrow. William Bowler, '36, made Editor-in-chief.

February 7—The Bucknell Centennial Commission names Bequest Division to seek gifts for the University.

February 6—Penn State tops Bison courtmen in 41-32 thriller. Filer, sophomore center, stars for the Bucknellians.

February 8 — West Virginians top Bison Boxers and mitmen. Conference teams defeat Bucknell 4 1-2 to 1 1-2 and 51-21.

February 14—May 17 set as date for Spring Festival, by Chairman R. L. Keasler.

February 14—Campus purples at befuzzed face of actor Jay Snyder. Discovered as future Banquo for Cap and Dagger production.

February 12—Bucknell Glee Club returns from successful tour of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Twenty-four concerts were given.

February 13—Dr. J. C. Hostetter, of

February 15 — Bison boxers tie Temple in Tustin Gym bouts. Corning Glass Works describes the pouring of the largest lens ever made.

February 20—Army courtmen down Bisons 39 to 28. Monahan is high scorer with 11 points.

S. A. E. wins intramural court crown by defeating Alpha Phi Delta 40 to 20.

February 21—Campus with congratulatory telegrams after Glee Club trip.

February 22—Isham Jones plays for annual Junior Prom. Late arrival caused by heavy snows results in prolonged evening.

February 25—Bucknell women vote to keep May Day rites.

February 26—Phi Kappa Psi holds annual Founder's Day Banquet, in dedication to General Tasker Bliss, Bucknell, '83.

March 4—Juniata and Villanova take Bison courtmen in tow during road trip. Bucknell is defeated 44-34 and 44-23.

March 8—W. and J. boxers defeat Bucknell 5-2. Pethick scores knockout to gain another victory.

March 9—S. A. M. and Phi Mu lead fraternity and sorority scholarship with 80.58 and 80.93.

March 17—Sigma Chi takes Intramural wrestling.

March 14—Johnny Sitarsky is elected to captain the 1935 Bison Gridmen.

March 20—Plans are formed to organize a new 16 page magazine on the campus.

March 20—Bucknell land near Washington is seen as valuable tract when national boulevard is completed.

March 16—Bucknell Night is broadcast over coast-to-coast network. Campus program is picked up by NBC. Alumni hold innumerable dinners in celebration of National Bucknell Night. Nationwide response to program is evidenced by flood of telegrams and letters to the President.

March 20—Bequest program "Where There's a Will" is mailed to 6200 alumni.

March 22—"Fathuh" Hines, outstanding colored band, plays for annual Senior Ball.

March 23 — Word of the death of Reverend Reno, founder of the Bucknell of Brazil, reaches the campus. Reverend Reno succumbed on March 5.

March 23—Bucknell mitmen lost out at conference tournament. Pethick drops 175 lb. crown.

(Continued on page 8.)

Disaster Committee Formed Here by Red Cross, Says Theiss

Personnel Includes Those Fitted for Emergency Relief Work

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, County Chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has just announced the formation of a Disaster Committee for the chapter. The personnel of this committee includes various leading merchants, physicians, business men, and others whose professional standing connections, and accomplishments will enable them best to take charge of different phases of relief work in case of disaster.

The personnel so far selected, with the various divisions of responsibility, follows:

Major Samuel B. Wolfe, policing and shelter; Mr. Elmer L. Wagner, food supplies; Dr. J. W. Arbogast, medical care; Miss Mary Byer, nursing; Mr. Park B. Steininger, transportation; Walter Ruch, information.

This action by the Union County chapter is in line with the work being promoted by the National Red Cross society throughout the entire country. The purpose is to work out plans for rescuing, policing, feeding, housing, nursing, transportation, and otherwise caring for a distressed population in time of disaster.

If such plans are worked out in advance and a skeleton organization created, then in case of a disastrous fire, flood, devastating wind, earthquake, or other disaster, rescue work can begin instantly.

In recent times Lewisburg has been fortunate in escaping disaster. Not since the floods of 1889 and 1895 has any major catastrophe occurred in the town.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN BUCKNELL HALL

A mass meeting for all students will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall, it was learned yesterday from Associate Professor Page. The band, the football team, and cheerleaders will be present. Attendance of freshmen is compulsory and roll will be called, Professor Page stated.

Boy Scouts to Begin Fall Training Course

Nine-Week Program Will Offer Three Scout Courses

The Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council will open its fall training program Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Taylor Hall Annex, Room 202. Credit in the five-year training program of the National Council will be given all who complete a course. The courses will be under the direction of the council training committee and a fine faculty has been arranged.

The courses offered are as follows: (1) Elements of Scoutmastership; (2) Principals of Scoutmastership; (3) Cubbing; (4) Senior Scouting. The cost of the courses will be 50c registration fee and the price of books, which will not exceed $1.75 in any course.

The Boys' Handbook and Scoutmasters' Handbook will be required in courses No. 1 and 2. The Cubmasters' pack book and cub books in No. 3, the Boys' Handbook, Scoutmasters' Handbook and Guide to Senior Scouting in No. 4.

All students who are interested are urged to attend. The courses will run nine weeks, with an overnight session in the Elementary Course at Scout Camp.

Budget Tickets

Student Budget tickets will be distributed all day Friday in the lobby of West College, it is expected.

Provision for attending the P. M. C. game has been made for those students whose Budget cards will not be available Friday, because of the lack of a photograph. Special tickets good only for the P. M. C. game will be given those persons.

Prof. Newland Selected For Education Journal

Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, has been appointed contributing editor of the Journal of Experimental Education, one of the foremost quarterlies in the educational field.

Only five football men who played consistently at Western Maryland on the 1934 team, of which only two are first-string men, will appear in the 1935 line-up.

The Week's Calendar

Friday, Sept. 26—4:30 — Cap and Dagger meeting in Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 27—8:00 — Football game with Pennsylvania Military College in Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 29—4:30—Freshman Glee Club Rehearsal in Literature Auditorium.

7:30—Varsity Glee Club Rehearsal in Literature Auditorium.

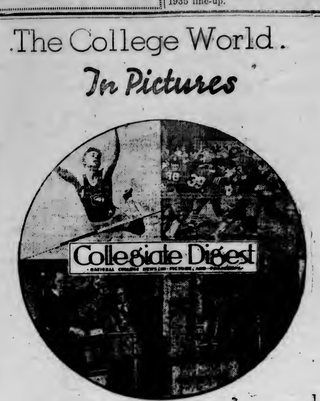
7:00—Cap and Dagger tryouts in Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 1—11:00—Meeting of Student-Faculty Congress in Literature Lounge.

7:00—Cap and Dagger tryouts in Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 2—7:00—Cap and Dagger tryouts in Bucknell Hall.

The College World . . . In Pictures



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BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SPORTS

VOLUME XXXVIII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935. NUMBER 3.

Bisons Meet P. M. C. in Opener Tomorrow Night

'Stu' Smith Gives Fans Thrills in Pre-Season Tilt

Bisons Weak Against Team of Lock Haven Teachers

WILKINSON INJURED; TO PLAY SATURDAY

Stu Smith, veteran junior halfback, provided a crowd of several hundred spectators with a lot of early-season thrills last Saturday as his ball-carrying featured the scrimmage between the Bucknell Bisons and the Lock Haven State Teachers College on Memorial Stadium turf.

Except for Smith's occasional pyrotechnics, the onlookers were offered little in the way of excitement, with the two squads appearing fairly evenly-matched during the long scrimmage.

No score of the tussle was recorded, since each team took the ball for eight downs and then surrendered it to the opposing outfit. Neither team put on the pressure to any great extent. Coaches were on the field at all times, watching the play of their proteges.

Wilkinson Injured

Bud Wilkinson, star end, was the only player to suffer injury, when he received a cut on his face early in the game in a collision with an opposing player.

His face dripping blood, he was removed from the contest, but the injury proved of a minor nature. The wingman is expected to be back at his post in time for the Herd's opening game with Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow night.

The problem of finding a capable running mate for Marty Pocius at tackle seemed solved by the performance Joe Rosati turned in against the pedagogues. The big tackle was the outstanding Bison lineman, spending most of the afternoon in the Teachers' backfield, continually breaking up their plays.

Bisons Weak at Start

During the forepart of the scrimmage, the Lock Haven outfit had the better of the skirmishing. For several minutes, the yellow-clad backfield men poured through a shaky Bison offense almost at will.

Then the Bucknell resistance stiffened, and for the rest of the afternoon the encounter was drably even, except when Stu Smith broke away on a long jaunt or when a forward pass made connections.

Drill in pass defense was indicated as the Teachers found little difficulty in heaving forwards that evaded the Bison defense men. Saturday, however, most of the invaders' aerials were futile, since the receivers dropped half a dozen perfect tosses.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Sports Editor Calls Winners In Saturday's Grid Contests

By FRED ZOTT

The Bucknellian sports editor, with this issue, undertakes to forecast the outcome of major football games to be played throughout the season. The features will appear weekly. A tabulation of "rights" and "wrongs" will also be kept.

The predictions follow:

Team	Opponent	Winner
Bucknell	P. M. C.	Bucknell
Temple	Centre	Temple
Fordham	F. & M.	Fordham
Ursinus	Villanova	Villanova
Carnegie Tech	Case	Carnegie T.
Colgate	Niagara	Colgate
Dartmouth	Norwich	Dartmouth
Notre Dame	Kansas	Notre Dame
Georgia	Mercer	Georgia
Cornell	St. Lawrence	Cornell
Detroit	Centra	Detroit
Lehigh	Upsala	Lehigh
Louisana State	Rice	Rice
Maryland	St. Johns	Maryland
Navy	William & Mary	Navy

Reno Looks for Winning Soccer Team This Year

Losses Through Graduation Take Regulars From the Squad

Although he has lost several valuable men through graduation, Joe Reno, soccer mentor, expects this year's team to be as good as last year's outfit. The strength of this year's squad lies in its back line consisting of Captain Rahe at goalie and Clint Condict and Jay Neefe at the full-back posts.

Bob Thompson and Ted Gerakares, star half-backs, are missing this year, and Reno will have a difficult task finding capable substitutes for these men. Bud More, intramural star last year, is expected to fill one half-back post while the other is an open fight between several candidates.

The front line will be built around the veterans, Elcome, Marvin, and perhaps Moody, but Reno expects to find several good running mates for this trio among the new candidates.

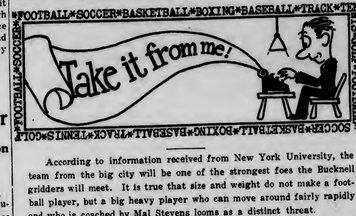
In spite of the lack of strength in the line and half-back posts, Coach Reno is by no means pessimistic. Last year at this time prospects were anything but bright, and the team proved to be one of the best in Bucknell's history.

Clyde Noll of last year's team may be kept from playing because of a bad ankle, which will mean further weakness in the backfield. Noll had been counted on heavily to bolster the 1935 squad.

Sid Kanengiser has not reported for practice, and as yet Reno has found nobody to take his place at center forward.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Sport	Where Played
Sept. 27	P. M. C.	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 4	Ursinus	Football (Night)	Lewisburg
Oct. 5	Dickinson	Soccer	Carlisle
Oct. 12	Western Md.	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 12	Villanova	Football	Villanova
Oct. 19	Western Md.	Football	Baltimore
Oct. 19	Lafayette	Soccer	Easton
Oct. 25	Temple	Frosh Football	Philadelphia
Oct. 26	Temple	Soccer	Lewisburg
Oct. 26	W. and J.	Football (Homecoming)	Lewisburg
Nov. 2	N. Y. U.	Football	New York
Nov. 2	Stroudsburg	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 6	U. of Delaware	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 9	U. of Detroit	Football	Detroit
Nov. 16	F. and M.	Soccer	Lewisburg
Nov. 16	Keystone Acad.	Frosh Football	Scranton
Nov. 23	Penn State	Football	Lewisburg
Nov. 28	Wyoming Sem.	Frosh Football	Kingston
Nov. 28	Temple	Football	Philadelphia



According to information received from New York University, the team from the big city will be one of the strongest foes the Bucknell gridders will meet. It is true that size and weight do not make a football player, but a big heavy player who can move around fairly rapidly and who is coached by Mal Stevens looms as a distinct threat.

Of the 16 seniors on the N. Y. U. squad, 14 are lettermen; of the 13 juniors, seven are lettermen. The weights of many of the players exceed 200 pounds; few weigh less than 185. The team that Stevens turns out bids fair to be a much stronger outfit than the comparatively weak N. Y. U. teams of recent years.

The N. Y. U. schedule shapes up as a tough one. In addition to Bucknell, the team meets Bates, Carnegie Tech, P. M. C., Georgetown, C. C. N. Y., Rutgers, and Fordham. After P. M. C.'s 41-0 shellacking at the hands of the Villanova Wildcats it should be illuminating to see how the cadets look against the Violet.

* * * * * * * *

It is generally conceded that our own Bisons exhibited little to remind one of the Orange and Blue teams of past years in their workout against Lock Haven Saturday. During the first part of the game more than one disgruntled undergraduate forecast dire predictions concerning the coming season. It must be admitted that the Mylinmen did not resemble a juggernaut. It must be remembered, however, that the team has had little body contact. Furthermore, it was obvious that the players were testing their strength rather than exhibiting it. Few Bucknell teams in the past have shown strength and skill in practice. Even when they have come out on the field before games to run through signals they have appeared sloppy. It is not until the whistle blows to play, however, the Bisons really settle down to work. Mylin is sharpening the Bisons' hooves and their strength will not be known until tomorrow night.

Leader of the Herd

JOHN SITARSKY—Bucknell

Bisons Seek to Keep Record of Opening Victory

Herd Unbeaten Since 1933 When Humbled by Panthers

When the Thundering Herd faces the P. M. C. cadets tomorrow night, it will attempt to keep unblemished a record of not having lost an opening game since 1923 when the Pitt Panthers vanquished the Orange and Blue on Loomis Field, by a score of 23-0.

In only one of the 11 games was the home team held to a tie, the P. M. C. team of last year holding the Mylinmen scoreless.

The 1934 team was coached by "Hooks" Mylin; the teams from 1927-33 were coached by Carl Snavely, now of North Carolina.

The opening game records since 1923 are printed below.

1923—Bucknell 0	Pittsburgh	23
1924—Bucknell 17	West. Md.	0
1925—Bucknell 6	West. Md.	0
1926—Bucknell 53	Blue Ridge	0
1927—Bucknell 43	Susquehanna	7
1928—Bucknell 7	Schuylkill	0
1929—Bucknell 31	St. Thomas	0
1930—Bucknell 46	Geneva	6
1931—Bucknell 34	St. Thomas	7
1932—Bucknell 35	St. Thomas	0
1933—Bucknell 35	St. Thomas	0
1934—Bucknell 0	P. M. C.	0

Bisons to Meet P.M.C. Gridmen in First Tilt

Mylinmen to Seek Win Over Crew Who Tied Last Year

VILLANOVA CRUSHED P. M. C. LAST WEEK

The 1935 edition of the Bucknell Bison will be put on display Friday night at the Memorial Stadium when the Orange and Blue eleven plays host to Pennsylvnia Military College.

The teams met for the first time last year, the game ending in a scoreless tie. However, both coaches are confident that this year's score will find his team on the top.

"Hooks" Mylin, coach of the Orange and Blue eleven, intimated that he would use the same lineup that started against Lock Haven with the exception of right halfback. Kaymaley, veteran back, will start in his accustomed place at right halfback replacing Bowman.

At the end positions Bucknell will use the same pair who played so brilliantly last year—Filer and Wilkinson. The tackle posts will be taken care of by Pocius and Rosati who was outstanding in last week's scrimmage with Lock Haven.

Pethick at Center

Dobie and Green, veteran linemen, will start at the guard posts while Bob Pethick who was shifted from end to center will hold down the pivot position.

The veteran backfield, led by Captain Sitarsky, will consist of himself at quarterback, Stu Smith and Bill Raymaley at the halfback positions, and Phil Miller at fullback. Upon the shoulders of this quartet rest the Bisons' hopes for victory.

P. M. C., victims of a 41-0 lacing by Villanova for its first defeat since the Army game in the closing month of the 1933 season, will field its strongest eleven in hopes for victory.

Last year the cadets nearly upset the applecart when they held the Bisons to a scoreless tie on the turf of Memorial Stadium. Although the P. M. C. squad was outplayed in every department of the game, it played heads-up football, took advantage of every break, and emerged the moral victor. Over-confidence should not be one of Mylin's worries.

Russ McGuiney, big tackle, who was kept out of the Villanova fray because of a bad ankle, will be back at his usual post. His running mate at the other tackle position will be Stern. The rest of the line consists of Hickman and Russell at guards; Pollock and Sobeck at ends, and Lacek, center. Captain Malinski, McFadden, Stebens, and Lockwood will make up the backfield.

Weak in Replacements

Both coaches hope for a cool day so their boys will be able to play a full game. Neither team has more than five or six good replacements. The Bison players are in good shape and eager for strife. Their only contact work this year has been the scrimmage session with Lock Haven Teacher's College.

The probable lineup:

L. E.	Wilkinson	Pollock
L. T.	Pocius	Stern
L. G.	Dobie	Hickman
C.	Pethick	Lacek
R. G.	Green	Russell
R. T.	Rosati	McGuiney
R. E.	Filer	Sobeck
Q. B.	Sitarsky (c)	McFadden
L. H.	Smith	Malinski (c)
R. H.	Raymaley	Stevens
F. B.	Miller	Lockwood

Other Bucknell players — Crouse, Beatty, Fazio, Valentino, Conti, Falcone, Dickens, Lotowycz, Colson, Bowman, Pfeiffer, Vrabel, LaBrake, Monahan.

Other P. M. C. players — Buck, Ryan, Elke, Turner, Ford, McKenna, Dora, Babeck, O'Malley, Newman, Hartzel, Burk, Roseberger.

* * * * * * * *

A University of Kentucky student attended a German class for two weeks before he discovered he was in the wrong class. He thought he was in a geology class.

New Football Season Brings Memories of Men Who Played for Bucknell on Last Year's Team

BERGKAMP—BUCKNELL

FURIELL BUCKNELL

BOISTON—BUCKNELL

Pictured above are some of the players familiar to Bucknell grid fans for the past three years, but who will never again don Orange and Blue uniforms. Ralph Furiell and Butch Boiston were co-captains of last year's powerful team. Bolston played tackle and was generally regarded as one of the foremost tackles in the East and one of the best ever to play at B. U. Furiell, a guard, was a veritable stone wall on defense, and the center of the Bison line was impregnable during the years when he and other greats played shoulder to shoulder at guard and center.

Another lineman responsible for the great lines of the past three years was Harry Bergkamp, a tackle. Bergkamp was strong, fast, and aggressive. The greatest weakness of the '35 team so far has been to find a man to replace "Horse" McGaughey, center last year. McGaughey had no first-class understudy last year and had to hold down the pivot post himself during the greater part of every game.

Joe Reznichak and Joe Rhubright (not pictured) are the two backs from last year's team who will be difficult to replace. Reznichak, a great ball carrier, is now playing professionally with the Perth Amboy team.

Although no Bucknell player except Jack Dempsey has been placed on an all-American team for several years, a few have been mentioned on all-East teams, and given honorable mention on all-American teams. All the men pictured above have all been accorded one or both of these honors.

The men whose pictures appear here by no means complete the list of outstanding players of last year's team. In addition there were Jack Drayton, a guard who could knife through the line to nail the enemy ball carrier or, on the offense, open a hole for the back with equal ease; Tim Delaney, an end who did not shine brighter merely because he happened to play on the same team with Wilkinson and Filer; Harry Jenkins, a speedy back who licked the weight to be a first-rate player but whose speed and fighting heart made up for his lack of heft.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FROSH SQUAD FOR 1935

Name	Age	Wgt.	Position	Prep School
Berk, Leon,	18	175	Center	New Utrecht H. S.
Bosze, Joseph,	20	184	Guard	Woodbridge H. S.
Canarick, Sid,	18	165	Quarter	Glen Cove H. S.
Crawford, William,	19	168	Back	Davis H. S.
Daniels, Harry,	21	183	Back	Frankford H. S.
Eisenhart, Edward,	19	170	Tackle	Sunbury H. S.
Griffith, Havard,	19	235	Tackle	Harrisburg Aca.
Grow, George,	17	190	Center	Shamokin H. S.
Heisen, Aaron,	18	168	End	Overbrook H. S.
Horowitch, Ben,	18	219	Center	Elmira Free Aca.
Jones, William,	20	170	Back	Cook Academy
Kline, Donald,	18	179	End	Shamokin H. S.
Lane, William,	20	175	Back	Friends Central
Lynn, Jack,	19	170	Tackle	Kingston H. S.
Maloney, Ted,	17		Back	Franklin H. S.
Mazanek, Anthony,	18	194	Tackle	Vandergrift H. S.
Manrott, Kurt,	19	186	Guard	West Side H. S.
McDonough, Thomas,	20	175	Center	Cook Academy
McFate, Edward,	19	176	Tackle	Ridley Park H. S.
Miller, Charles,	18	217	Tackle	Punxsutawney H. S.
Mills, Lemar,	20	170	Guard	Warsaw H. S.
Otlowski, Ray,	20	182	Center	Perkiomen
Pearlman, Manny,	18	155	End	Poly Prep
Quick, Martin,	20	170	Back	Northeast H. S.
Rhodes, Hoover,	18	190	End	Lewisburg H. S.
Savidge, Robert,	17	155	End	Sunbury H. S.
Stillman, Cliff,	18	165	Back	Sewanhaka H. S.
Tomasetti, Lee,	19	180	Back	Old Forge H. S.
Weinik, Leonard,	18	145	Back	Dewitt Clinton H. S.

Intramural Soccer to Start October 2

November 4 Set as Date for Annual Cross Country Run, Council Decides

At a recent meeting the intramural sports council named Wednesday, October 2, as the date when the intramural soccer season will open. No pairings have been made as yet, but copies of the schedule will be sent to each fraternity before the starting date.

The council also decided to hold the intramural cross country run on Monday, November 4. All persons entering the meet must be examined and have their entries in by November 2.

All runners except those participating in varsity sports must run over the course at least three times before the meet, reporting to the gym before and after the run. The course will be the same length as last year, covering 3.6 miles.

New Football Season Brings Memories

(Continued from page 6.)

McGRUGHEY—BUCKNELL

REZNICHAK - BUCKNELL

In spite of the vacancies left by these players, Coach Mylin hopes the present crop of linemen, understudies to these stars last year, will exhibit enough "stuff" to carry on the Bucknell football tradition.

Students' Parents Die Driving to See Him

The mother of Francis Antonelli, a junior transfer student from the Junior College, was killed outright Saturday and the father fatally injured as the automobile in which they were riding to visit their son at Bucknell collided with another a mile south of Milton at Housel's Run Bridge.

The cause of the accident was attributed to skidding. Mr. and Mrs. Antonelli, who live in Hazleton, were occupants of the sedan driven by Albino Matuella, also of Hazleton. The car swerved on the wet pavement and crashed broadside into the coupe driven by John Hetrick of Sunbury.

Mrs. Antonelli's skull was fractured. Mr. Antonelli was unconscious when his body was taken to the hospital. After remaining in a coma for 48 hours, he died Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Evangelical Hospital. Mrs. Matuella, who was also in the sedan, was injured as were Mr. Herrick and Mr. Matuella.

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada, were fined $2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing overripe tomatoes and rotten eggs in their hair.

Students to Referee Games

Students wishing to referee intramural soccer games are requested to leave their names with John D. Plant, director of physical education, at Tustin Gymnasium or to notify Walter Anderson at the Sigma Chi House.

81 Names Listed on Honor Roll For Second Semester 1934-'35

The Honor Roll for the second semester of last year contains the names of 87 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the recorder's office announced this week. Members of this year's graduating class are not included in the listing.

An increase of five over the previous semester was noted, as 82 students in the same group attained averages of 85% during the first half of the school year, 1934-35.

Men outnumbered women on the Honor Roll by a scanty margin of five, 46 to 41. Last year's junior class placed 32 students, sophomores and freshmen trailing with 30 and 23, respectively.

The following students have an average of 85% for the second semester 1934-1935:

Sara D. Andrews, '36
R. O. Beers, '38
J. H. Beidler, '38
E. E. Blanche, '38
Virginia R. Brandon, '36
Lillie W. Brown, '36
Margaret E. Campbell, '37
Margaret L. Carl, '38
Eleanor J. Chapin, '36
W. B. Clemens, '37
C. A. Condict, '37
E. S. Cramer, '37
W. H. Daulerman, '38
Katharine B. Davis, '37
S. Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36
C. W. Duck, '36
F. W. Dunham, '37
W. W. Egee, '38
Amelia A. Ehlers, '36
F. C. Erdman, '36
Jeanette C. Evans, '37
J. F. Everett, '38
Augusta Floyd, '36
Margaret S. Geiger, '36
C. L. Giles, '36
Martha J. Glunt, '36
June N. Grim, '38
Ellen D. Gronemeyer, '37
L. D. Hammer, '38
Dessa P. Harriman, Sp.
R. A. Harris, '38
Sara K. High, '36
Hazel M. Jackson, '37
G. C. Johnson, '36
J. H. Kantor, '36
Meredith S. Keiser, '36
Margaret D. Keys, '37
M. H. Kolodny, '36
J. M. Kozlowski, '36
Ida Laura Lange, '37
W. M. Lesher, '38
A. S. Liddle, '36
Edith M. Lipphardt, '38
J. J. Logan, '36
J. G. Logue, '37
Janet I. McKenna, '38
Lyetta Marshak, '37
Marion E. Maynard, '36
T. D. Moss, '37
Frances E. Mills, '37
G. A. Moll, '38
Helen L. Morgan, '37
W. M. Morris, '36
J. R. Neefe, '36
C. M. Noll, '37
Walter Nudenberg, '36
Alice W. O'Mara, '38
V. S. Palmisano, '37
C. A. Parry, '38
J. H. Petherbridge, '37
Jane W. Phelan, '36
Betty M. Phillips, '37
Irene M. Piszczek, '37
R. S. Price
Thomas Punshon, '36
J. W. Raker, '38
Cecil Ranck, '38
F. W. Rapp, '36
E. A. Reisman, '36
Sophie T. Rokosz, '36
Jean L. Roser, '37
D. A. Rothermel, '38
Adelaide O. Seaton, '37
Anna K. Shields, '38
Thelma V. Slack, '38
Jay Snyder, '36
R. E. Streeter, '38
Carolyn B. Stryker, '37
Elizabeth A. Talley, '37
H. D. Troutman, '37
William Van Duren, '38
Ruth M. Van Leuven, '37
C. W. Wertz, '36
Clara Josephine Williams, '36
Thomas Wood, '37
Betty A. Wray, '37
J. C. Young, '37

Opportunities for College Students to Work For Red Cross After Graduation Recounted

The college student who pins on the Red Cross membership button in this year's annual membership Roll Call links himself with an organization he remembers at home or sees in projects or relief and rehabilitation throughout the country.

After graduation he will find that there are many calls for college trained young people in all phases of the work of the American Red Cross. If the graduate likes excitement he can find it in Red Cross disaster and emergency operations everywhere. Last year there were 128 disasters—floods, fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, epidemics of disease, hurricanes and storms. The man whose mind and body are geared to the quick thinking and effective action of the gridiron or diamond is invaluable in disasters of these types. The quarterback who works with the coach to develop the football plays that will be used this year will be a valuable member of the civic group which meets in advance of possible disasters to map the community action which would be taken in an emergency.

A program of health and safety education supplements the Red Cross services of relief and rehabilitation, and volunteers can find work here that will be valuable to the community and of great benefit to their own careers.

Courses of instruction are given in first aid and life saving, and with the nationwide interest centered in programs now under way which are planned to cut down the high total of fatalities through accidents on the highways, in industry and in homes, graduates who volunteer in these fields will find ample opportunity to use their trained brains and hands.

Instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick goes along with the bedside nursing in the Red Cross public health nursing program, and college trained young women will find a special field of activity here, as well as in many other projects developed because of the needs of the last few years.

Case work offers opportunities for those trained in social service, and braille transcribing, volunteer work in the Chapter office or in Roll Call headquarters, the production of garments and surgical dressings, motor corps and canteen service, offer further opportunities for young people who want something worth while to do in the months that follow graduation.

Membership in the Red Cross keeps the student in touch with the world-wide activities of that organization and may be the key which will open a wide door of opportunity for service in the future.

The Roll Call period begins on Armistice Day and continues through Thanksgiving. The Red Cross calls on those who will be its future leaders to join the organization now and begin to prepare for the work of the coming years.

Student's Editorial Reprinted From B. U. Beta Alpha Annual

(Continued from page 1.)

Picture this pioneering spirit against the absolute helplessness of the average American today, who feels that the only recourse is to share the work provided by the initiative of others. Let us, who are absorbing the basic fundamentals of the chemical industry, refuse to be industrial invalids or seek solace in the various "isms." Instead let us take over the task of the early pioneers in pushing forward the frontiers of civilization. This is the duty of the chemist and the engineer.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn Elected to Council by Engineering Society

(Continued from page 1.)

struction, with the aim of preparing a laboratory text in this field for general use in the engineering colleges of the country.

Another Bucknellian, Dr. Robert C. Kintner, was unable to be present, but a paper prepared by him was read at the convention by Dr. J. C. Elgin, of Princeton.

"Stu" Smith Gives Fans Thrills In Lock Haven Football Game

(Continued from page 1.)

Laterals Heaved

Lateral passes will be the order of the season this fall, judging by the number sailing through the air Saturday, particularly from the hands of Lock Haven playgrs. Perhaps the most spectacular play of the scrimmage was a complicated lateral engineered by the visitors.

Two sophomore backs, Herb Bowman and Squib Colson, attracted attention during the skirmish, Bowman hurling half a dozen deadly passes, and the 150-lb. Colson displaying a rugged brand of tackling that belied his size.

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A Delightfully Different Chocolate 50c lb.
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Intramural Tennis Starts on Monday

The intramural tennis tournament will get under way Monday, September 30, Frank Dunham, the intramural manager for fall sports, announced today. Any student wishing to enter this tournament should leave his name at the gym before noon, September 28.

All students are eligible except those who have earned a letter in varsity tennis. The drawings for the tournament will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

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CHAPTER THREE
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New Registry Plan Proves Successful on Bucknell Campus

Registrar Advises Students To Devote More Time To Trial Schedules

Bucknell's new registration plan has proved a success, Registrar H. W. Holter said yesterday, but added that even more gratifying time-saving results are expected next semester after kinks are ironed out of the system.

The principal hitch in the setup this fall, Registrar Holter explained, was that a number of students failed to co-operate in the new plan. Some neglected to turn in their blue card to the treasurer's office, others waited to the last minute to settle accounts, and approximately 40 had failed to call for their class schedules up to yesterday.

A bit of advice advanced by Mr. Holter was that students devote more time and thought to the so-called trial registration blank they fill out in collaboration with their faculty advisers.

If this initial step is taken carefully, much time needlessly wasted in changing schedules will be saved.

Perhaps the time may come when students can register for the entire year in a single operation, Mr. Holter predicted. During May, for instance, students would confer with their advisers and plot their schedules for both semesters of the following year.

Dr. Rice Made Head of Bacteriologists

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, has been elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists. This section includes the entire state, with the exception of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

Other officers named by the branch group are the following: Dr. Henry F. Hunt, Geisinger Hospital, Danville, vice president; Dr. Roger D. Reid, Penn State, secretary-treasurer.

The fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch will be held in State College October 18 and 19. Dr. Ralph R. Mellon, of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh, will speak on recent phases of his research on the life cycle of the tubercle bacillus.

B. U. to Sponsor Folk Festival Late Next May

(Continued from page 1.)

drawn thousands of spectators to the campus, and with the added attraction of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, it is believed that Bucknell will welcome record-breaking throngs next spring.

Mr. Korson, the director was in charge of the first Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Allentown last year under the sponsorship of the Allentown Recreational Committee. He formerly was a newspaper man in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. In recent years he has been one of Pennsylvania's outstanding students of folklore. He is the author of "Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Miner."

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, originally scheduled to speak at Convocation on "Pennsylvania Folkways in the Development of a National Culture," is also deeply interested in the state's history and folklore.

Robert Lewis Ranks First in Freshman Psychology

(Continued from page 1.)

psychological and mathematics tests.

The following freshmen received the three highest scores in the various examinations:

Psychological placement test: Robert B. Lewis, first; Robert D. Griesemer, second; Carol Martin, third.

English placement test: Maxine L. Askey, first; Hanna E. Mervine, second; Jean L. Hewitt, third.

French placement test: Maxine L. Askey, first; Arthur A. Conway, second; Charles N. Henderson, third.

Latin placement test: James R. Frith, first; Joseph R. Fitz, second; Marjorie J. Hill, third.

German placement test: Marcia M. Morrison, first; D. Ralston Shupe, second; Jean C. Simsohn, third.

Spanish placement test: Rosary C. Sorbello, first; Lois M. Clasen, second; Fabian S. Hechtkoff.

Mathematics placement test: Jeanne R. Brozman, first; Robert D. Griesemer, second; John N. Greene, third.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Review of Second Semester On the Campus Last Year

(Continued from page 6)

March 24 — Greek baseball season opens.

March 29—Twenty-sixth annual Delta Sigma play staged. Fraternity presents "He" to appreciative audience.

March 29—Declamatory contests held under sponsorship of Tau Kappa. Streeter, Condict, and Wilson reap honors.

March 30—Bucknell Baseball, track and golf teams report for training.

April 8—Sigma Chi wins Volley ball cup after close series with S. A. E.

April 7 — Bucknell Women debaters return from southern tour with tales of southern hospitality.

April 11—Kappa Sigma wins annual song contest. Phi Gamma Delta places second, Sigma Chi third.

April 12—Student forces hold anti-war demonstrations. Act in co-operation with national movement.

April 12—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough visits Bucknell for three day series of lectures and conferences.

April 17 to 24—Spring recess.

April 28—Dr. Rice aids state in securing evidence for murder trial. Analyzes material for prosecution.

April 25—Bison courtmen defeat Gettysburg College 4-3.

April 31 — Junista defeats Bucknell track men in first dual meet of the season. Bucknell diamond squad loses first of season to Susquehanna 7-3.

May 1—Bison batsmen down Penn State 4-2 at State College.

May 1—Seminary celebrates moving-up day with annual ceremonies.

May 7—Pi Beta Phi victories in sorority sing. Phi Mu runner-up in cup competition.

May 8—Bucknellians discovered to be "flat broke" when annual survey is taken, at random.

May 6—Registrar Holter announces simplification of complicated registration.

May 10—Bison baseballers return after downing Drexel and losing to Temple on jaunt. Defeat Juniata on home field, 3-2.

May 17, 18, and 19—Annual Bucknell Spring Festival presented on campus. 2000 guests attend record-breaking Bucknell event. Miriam Winslow Dancers featured on program. Madeline MacMakin is crowned May Queen.

May 16—Bison courtmen close successful season, winning five and losing one.

May 18—Phi Psi emerges victor in intramural track competition. Carpenter takes five first places.

May 18 — Wilkinson and Stebbins break two records at Central Pa. Collegiate meet. Stebbins shatters 220 mark and Wilkinson 440.

May 21 — Political cliques divide spoils in annual elections. Non-frat split breaks party lines.

May 21—1'Agenda, Junior Annual is issued. Newer style arouses much interest and elicits praise for editors.

May 25 — Annual Poll reveals McGaughey as most popular in senior class. Farrington, Massey, Flumerfelt, Zaffy, Rhubright, MacMakin, and Delaney receive other honors.

May 26—Students enlisted in aid of selective admissions program.

May 28—S. A. E. announced as winners of Pangburn trophy. Sigma Chi ranked second.

June 8 — Commencement week-end celebrated by over 200 alumni. Fraternities initiate 71. Annual Symposia held by 12 fraternities.

June 8—Professor William Owens retires, from teaching service after 55 years at Bucknell.

June 8—Trustees reelect Vaughn as their president.

June 8 — Bucknell rallies to defeat Dickinson by 16-4.

June 10—85th annual commencement sees graduation of 167 with bachelor's degree. Masters' degree conferred on 20. Dr. Lester K. Ade is commencement speaker.

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FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKNELL vs. URSINUS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"NIGHT FOOTBALL" Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935. NUMBER 4.

Vigilantes Warn Frosh to Avoid Rules Violations

Advise Yearlings That Laxity in Observing Code Will Be Penalized

McKEE NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Strict enforcement of the freshman rules code is in effect on the campus today, following the Vigilance Committee's outlining to the first-year men the co-operation expected from them,

Members of the newly-appointed committee toured the dormitories Monday evening, instructing the freshmen that, beginning Tuesday morning, laxness in observing the rules would be carefully checked. Defiance of the traditions will bring punishment upon the offender, the committee explained.

Each Monday evening the Vigilance Committee will hear grievances in a session to be held at the College Inn. Then it will proceed to judge the cases and deal out punishment, where it is deemed advisable.

McKee Heads Group

Edward McKee is serving as chairman of the group. He was elected to the post Monday eveinng.

Nine appointments to the committee of ten have been made by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, faculty adviser on student government. One senior remains to be named to the enforcement group.

The committee is formed of four seniors: Edward McKee, Robert Pethick, James Ritter, and Armand Verga; three juniors: Tom Speck, Willard Leavitt, and Ray Monahan; two sophomores. Harold Ake and Art Calvin; freshman, John Gault.

Tryouts For 'Double Door' Are Scheduled

Try-outs for "Double Door," by Elizabeth Arnold McFadden, the drama which Cap and Dagger will present November 16, are scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and probably Wednesday evening in Hunt Play Room.

The aspirants will be judged by Ralph Axthelm, '37, the director. The initial try-out Monday will be at 7 o'clock, with the Tuesday session at 8 o'clock, and the Wednesday try-out at 7 o'clock.

Eleven Roles To Fill

Eleven acting roles are to be filled, with five women and six men needed for the cast. Not only members of Cap and Dagger, but all students, are eligible to compete for the parts, Axthelm announced yesterday.

Books of "Double Door" were placed in the library Tuesday. They may be inspected by prospective candidates for roles in the play. Axthelm suggested that students thinking of trying out, look over the play in search of suitable roles.

Will Hold Bucknellian Staff Meeting Sunday

All members of the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, including reporters and those who are candidates for reportorial positions, are requested to attend a staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bucknellian office.

Matters of importance will be discussed and it is imperative that every member of the staff be present.

Congress Moves To Grant Awards To Cheer Leaders

Will Discuss Publication of New Magazine at a Later Meeting

Steps to encourage candidates to try out for berths on the cheer-leading squad and generally to improve the quality of the cheerleading were taken at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday. Discussion concerning the proposed Bucknell magazine was postponed.

Associate Professor Page, adviser on government of the Congress, requested that a senior, to be designated as cheer master, be given a sweater and letter similar to the varsity "B" as a gift of the Congress. Professor Page suggested that the cheermaster be elected by the football coach, the graduate manager of athletics, the adviser on government, and the retiring cheer master. Professor Page also suggested that cheer leaders be sent on the important football games played away from Lewisburg.

The fate of the literary magazine, publication of which was proposed in Congress last spring, will be left undecided for at least another week. President Rohde referred the matter to William Bowler, representative for publications, for discussion with the Board of Publications. Bowler will present the opinion of the group he represents at the next meeting of the Congress at which time further action will be taken.

Work on the proposed periodical has not progressed this fall partly because Huan Wilson, ex-'37, who had been appointed editor last spring, has not returned to Bucknell. Other proponents of the publication have not returned to school or have not manifested any desire to back the publication.

The Congress voted to petition the faculty for a holiday at Homecoming this year and to ask the faculty to designate Homecoming as a holiday every year.

NEW PAY SCHEME OF NYA

The pay month for N. Y. A. workers will be from Saturday, September 21, to October 19, the government has informed the college administrators.

Students receiving the federal aid will not turn in their time cards on the first of the month, but will carry them from Saturday to Saturday.

Ghosts Lurking in East College Are Being Blamed for Misplaced Furniture

Ghosts have invaded East College! This amazing fact is being sworn to by numerous freshmen rooming in this traditional dormitory. They have witnessed with their very own eyes the results of the visits of these spiritual hordes.

First word of mysterious doings got around immediately after Freshman Week. A stalwart member of the class of '39 entered his dorm room and found it absolutely bare of even a solitary chair. Thinking he was in the wrong room, he turned to leave. But no, his key and the door confirmed the fact. He was in the right room, but there was something diabolically wrong somewhere. His bed, books, trunks, clothes, dresser everything was gone from the room.

Frosh Panic Stricken

Panic stricken, the freshman ran searching for his belongings. After much expended effort and fortitude, he discovered his things out on the fire escape, intact. Not even a solitary shoelace was missing. But how everything arrived on the fire escape, no one to this day knows.

Since that memorable evening, many other ghostly treks have been unearthed.

It's no strange thing today, when attempting to enter the portals of East College, to have an ice cold pail of water come splashing down on you from above. The ghosts though, apparently, give heed for the class of the student. Until now, only students of tthe class of '39 have been treated to this showering reception.

Which brings to mind the tale that right after the Water Parade, certain members of the victim class were unable to remove the Lewisburg sod from their persons via the shower route. Some evil "spook" had shut off the cold water in East College, leaving but sizzling hot water for wetting purposes.

Other Happenings

Other minor happenings of these last few days, or rather nights have been tieing cords from one student's door to another's, removing panes of glass from transoms, mysterious knockings at the dead of the night and, horrors of horrors, splashing ice cold water through transoms of stu-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Miss Eisley and Ruch Will Succeed Brandon in Bucknell Publicity Posts

The Former Will Handle Promotion Work, While the Latter Will Handle Sports News; Both Are Former 'Bucknellian' Editors

Appointments of Miss Trennie E. Eisley and Walter W. Ruch to take the positions in the publicity office at Bucknell University held by Arthur L. Brandon, resigned, were announced today by President Homer P. Rainey.

Miss Eisley becomes Editor of general college news and manager of the publicity office while Mr. Ruch is to be the Sports Editor. Both received their training at Bucknell and both have had experience in the publicity office, Miss Eisley having been an assistant to Mr. Brandon for five years while Mr. Ruch has helped on many occasions in rush periods.

Both appointees served as editor of the college newspaper, the Bucknellian, while they were in college. Miss Eisley has the honor of being the only woman editor in the history of Bucknell. In addition to her publicity work she has also been teaching courses in the department of English. She graduated with high honors in 1931, and in 1934 earned the master's degree in English.

Mr. Ruch has been operating a successful news agency in Lewisburg for the last year and a half. He will continue to manage the agency, since his Bucknell appointment is for part time.

Mr. Brandon left Bucknell this week to begin his new work in the American Youth Commission as executive assistant to the Director, Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Publicity for the commission will also be handled by Mr, Brandon. During the rush of fall publicity at Bucknell he has promised to return to the campus upon occasions to work with the new publicity appointees.

Ruch entered Bucknell in 1932 as a sophomore after studying for one year at Susquehanna, He immediately tried out for a position on the Bucknellian, was accepted, and progressed from reporter to sports editor to news editor to editor-in-chief.

After his senior year, Ruch, at the advise of Mr. Brandon, opened the Lewisburg News Bureau of which he is now editor. The investment has paid good dividends, Ruch having turned down several offers to became a staff member of newspapers.

He achieved distinction as editor of the Bucknellian when the Bucknellian won first prize in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contest for editorials during his tenure of office.

Ruch came to Bucknell from Osceola, Tioga County. He is 22 years old.

Marjorie Nicholls Elected to Congress

Independents Sweep Soph Election Held Yesterday

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, was elected yesterday to represent the sophomore class on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Nominated by the Independent Coalition, Miss Nicholls defeated William Van Duren, placed in the field by the Student Co-operative Party, by a margin of 32 votes to 16.

Sophomore class members present at the meeting held at 1:15 p. m. in Taylor Hall decided unanimously that if the freshmen challenge the sophomores to engage in the frosh-soph scrap, the second-year men will heed the defi.

Oppose Scrap At Game

Sentiment yesterday among sophomore men opposed staging the battle between the halves of one of the important football games, possibly at Homecoming. It was felt that more of a response could be secured were the joust to be held at some specially-set time.

Arthur Calvin, class president, explained that the scrap is planned in order to heighten school spirit.

Calvin also announced that plans for the sophomore cotillion will be started soon.

Vote Split Tried

The election was held at the beginning of the session. During the nominating, an attempt was made by the Coalition backers to split the Co-operative vote by placing the name of Jack Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta, on the ballot. However, no votes were diverted.

Miss Nicholls is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, women's fraternity, while Van Duren belongs to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Duke Professor To Replace Prof. Warfel

Dr. George MacKendrick Gregory, who has taught at Duke University for the past eight years, has been named assistant professor of English to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Harry R. Warfel. Dr. Warfel left Bucknell to assume a full professorship at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

The new professor will begin his duties here next Monday, taking over most of Dr. Warfel's classes. Since Dr. Warfel's departure, the classes have been apportioned among other members of the English department.

(Continued on page 8.)

17 More Pledges Are Added to Frat Rolls

Sigs Get Six Men, L. C. A. and S. A. E. Each Get Three

Seventeen men have pledged to various fraternities since the close of official rushing week, to bring the total number of pledges to 112, slightly more than last year's crop of neophytes.

Sigma Chi led the field in the post-season rushing, securing six men. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed with three additional pledges apiece. Alpha Phi Delta added two. Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta each reported one additional pledge.

Sigma Alpha Mu, hampered during rushing week because of alterations being carried out in the chapter house, has just started its drive for new men.

Following are the new pledges listed by fraternities:

Alpha Phi Delta
V. Bertolini, '38
N. Saehary, '39

Delta Sigma
Robert Stevenson, '39

Lambda Chi Alpha
William Cahoon, '39
Emmet Malloy, '37
LeMar Mills, '39

Phi Kappa Psi
Jack Nuthall, '39

Phi Gamma Delta
Robert A. Wrigley, '39

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
John Gault, '39
Roger Kayhart, '39
Paul Tebbs, '39

Sigma Chi
J. Bosze, '39
E. Grow, '39
W. Jones, '39
W. Lane, '39
V. Loftus, '37
M. Mullihan, '37

Librarian Finds Frosh More Blase Than Bored

This year's assignment of yearlings apparently knows all the answers, observers have noted.

A horde of freshmen was being shown through the Carnegie Library the other day, when a solicitous librarian noticed one bored youngster hovering around the edges of the throng.

She approached him and inquired, "Have you been around?"

With a coy glance, the freshman replied, "Yes, I've been around. Have you?"

President Doesn't 'Receive' at The Faculty Reception

At the annual faculty reception for new members of the faculty held at Dr. Rainey's home Saturday, the tebles were turned on account of the Rainey's intended departure. Instead of the President "receiving" the new teachers, the new members of the faculty bid adieu to the president and his wife,

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer of the Junior College, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Disk of the Junior College, Miss Sears, and Mr. Legeay.

The Campus Club, organization of faculty members' wives, presented Mrs. Rainey with a 12-piece set of plates. The faculty gave Dr. and Mrs. Rainey a clock as token of their esteem.

Brandon Left Town Yesterday to Assume Duties Under Rainey

Leaves Impressive Record as Assistant to President and Publicity Director

Arthur L. Brandon, who resigned as assistant professor of business English and director of public relation and assistant to the president, departed for Washington yesterday to assume his duties as director of promotion and executive assistant to Dr. Rainey in his new position with the Youth Commission.

Mr. Brandon came to Bucknell it 1929 to teach English. At that time there was no publicity office, what news releases there were being handled through the office of the alumni secretary. A few months after his arrival here, Mr. Brandon was named to direct an office of public relations. Starting from scratch, he developed what is now considered among newspapermen one of the most efficient offices of its kind.

The work of the publicity office has grown to large proportions, and several full or part time assistants are employed in it.

In 1934 Mr, Brandon was appointed assistant to the president. In that office the scope of his work was widened considerably. Not the least of his achievements was coordinating the selective admissions program which is held responsible for the large size of the class of '39. The details of the program handled by various faculty members and departments was organized by Mr. Brandon into the selective admissions program.

Mrs. Brandon will make her home temporarily at least in Lewisburg. Mr. Brandon told a Bucknellian reporter that he expects to return to Lewisburg nearly every weekend.

The exact nature of the work into which Mr. Brandon will plunge is rather uncertain and cannot be determined until the actual work begins in Washington, he stated, although generally speaking he will handle public relations and act as aide to Dr. Rainey.

Dr. Rainey's First Task Is to Study Youth Education

Ex-President Will Analyze Findings of Agencies That Have Made Investigations

LEFT LEWISBURG TUESDAY EVENING

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, who resigned as president of Bucknell to become director of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, left Bucknell and Lewisburg Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his family, for Washington, D. C., where he will make his residence,

In leaving, Dr. Rainey told a Bucknellian reporter that the decision to leave Bucknell had been exceedingly difficult for him. At first he felt he could not accept the new position, he said, but when he reconsidered at the advice of the Board of Trustees he felt that his new position was more imperative.

Bucknell's ex-president's first major task will be to size up the educational problem, a piece of work that will consume probably a year. He intends to collect the results of the investigations made by all educational bodies into the education of youth and to catalogue and analyze those findings. What the problem is, is the first thing to determine. After that Dr. Rainey expects he will be in a position to do further work in regard to solving those problems based on his findings.

Will Secure Staff

By January first he hopes to surround himself by a staff of experts in rural sociology, education of the young, and related fields. Thus he will be able to turn to his assistants when faced with technical problems.

The task Dr. Rainey is undertaking was called by Newton D. Baker, in accepting the chairmanship of the Council, the "most significant task undertaken by a responsible people."

Dr. Rainey, was asked what achievement made at Bucknell during his administration he considered to be most enduring, replied that he considered the educational program he fostered the thing by which he would be remembered, but he added that any college president would say the same. First, the ex-head of Bucknell stated, he tried to formulate a program that would meet the needs of today's civilization, and secondly he tried to lay the foundations of a program that would bring to fruition his aims.

Trustees To Meet

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held in Philadelphia Saturday Dr. Rainey will formally tender his resignation. The Board is expected to take some action in naming a president or a president pro tempore.

The Rainey's new home is only a few hours drive from Lewisburg which means, Dr. Rainey said, that he expects to return to the campus at intervals.

Rainey Fifth to Occupy Traditional Campus Home of B. U. Presidents

This week has seen the vacation of the home of Bucknell's presidents by Dr, Homer P. Rainey. Dr. Rainey, president since 1931, and the fifth to occupy the mansion, has moved to Washington where he will assume his duties with the National Youth Administration. Occupied since 1865, when built by President Loomis, it will remain vacant until Dr. Rainey's successor is named.

The Reverend Justin Loomis accepted the presidency of what is now Bucknell University in the year 1858. There was no President's home then, other than that built on the site of the present Kappa Sigma chapter house by the previous president, Dr. Malcolm. This home was retained by Dr. Malcolm upon his resignation.

Barn Erected

President Loomis, a few years later, erected the central part of the present building. The wing extending backwards towards Bucknell Hall was added later, as was the wing towards the railroad. At the rear and to the right of the home was erected a small barn, to house, presumably, the driving horses and buggies of the President. The barn was later torn down and a tennis court made on the site.

The doorway of the house then faced on University Avenue. It was the habit of President Loomis to speak to the students and townspeople from this wide porch and even to conduct classes there, when later infirmities kept him from climbing the hill to recitations.

When the building was erected, there were no railroad tracks adjacent to it. The Reading Railroad had not, at that date, constructed its road north. A few years later, when the road was to be carried through Lewisburg, a novel bargain was made. The company had announced its plan to lay the tracks along the foot of the hill, where the Gymnasium and Loomis field now are. Then the plan was to continue across the campus, past the site of Bucknell Hall and by the stream to where the tracks now are. Of course the president and the trustees objected to thus spoiling the campus,

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

Night Football

Night baseball has, within the past few years, been introduced in several cities. The reason was obviously to make it possible for those men who could not or would not attend the games in the afternoon to come at night. In spite of the fact that much adverse criticism was heard on the grounds that baseball at night is not true baseball, nobody criticized the magnates for attempting to increase the gate receipts.

Bucnell has attempted to do the same thing with football that baseball team owners have attempted to do with professional baseball. By installing a lighting system in her Memorial Stadium, she has hoped to entice dollars from the pockets of followers of football. And she has done so to the detriment of the game.

Football, played for love of the game, is not played at night. The color of the crowd, the cheering of the spectators, the crisp autumn atmosphere, the tension in the air all combine to make a college football game a great spectacle, and the spectacle is submerged rather than emphasized under the arc lights. Red and blue and yellow mufflers and coats become brown and grey blotches. The spectators' enthusiasm wanes as the evening wears on and their cheers become desultory. The air is dank. Spectators must focus their entire attention on the game itself, for the spectacle is lost. Many of the lovers of a football spectacle would rather attend a moving picture.

The reason for holding football games at night at Bucknell is patently to swell the coffers of the University. If this were not so, why was the lighting system installed? Because the fans like night games better?..Then why not play all games, including the Homecoming game, at night? Because the players like them better? Thy have no choice in the matter. Because they produce better football? Not when the lights are so weak that one must strain to follow the play.

At Bucknell, where football is "de-emphasized," where football scholarships are banned by the University, and where football is ostentatiously an amateur sport, played for the same reasons that other sports are played, the game should not be commercialized to the extent of taking away the glamour and spectacle of a football game which have become integral parts of the intercollegiate gridiron game by holding contests at night.

On the one hand, Bucknell officially refuses to sanction football scholarships. On the other she manipulates the sport in order to increase gate receipts. The two positions hardly seem compatible.

Extra-Curricular Credit

The matter of giving academic credit for extra-curricular activities is one that ought to be considered by any faculty of a liberal arts college. Semester hours are now granted to participants in certain out-of-class activities, but only to a limited degree.

The value gained from these activities is generally admitted to be great. Experience in dramatics or forensics or in journalism or in singing or playing musical instruments is generally admitted to be superior to regular curricular work in many ways. If the Bucknell faculty views participation in these activities as conducive to a better-rounded college graduate, it would seem entirely within the bounds of reason to grant more scholastic credit to those who participate in activities.

The managing editor of the Bucknellian is now given one semester hour of credit for his work on the paper for one semester. During this semester he averages approximately 15 hours of work a week, probably more time than he spends on any of his curricular courses for which he receives three hours of credit. His work on the Bucknellian entails practice of some theory that he has learned in the classroom. It becomes in reality a laboratory for the budding journalist. The chemistry student who performs experiments in the laboratory is credited with an hour's credit for three hour's work. The journalism student who works in his laboratory at the Bucknellian office for 15 hours is also granted one hour's credit.

What is true of work on the Bucknellian is also true of work on L'Agenda, in dramatics, and in forensics, but to varying degrees. An allowance for scholastic credit for extra-curricular work would open more fields of endeavor for the undergraduate in work in which he is especially interested.

The Literary Magazine

It appears now that publication of a literary magazine at Bucknell by Bucknellians may be doomed. Not only have those that were named to editorial posts on the periodical failed to return to school, but also enthusiasm for the project, never very high, is now nearly extinct.

It was argued in these columns last spring when the proposal of publishing a literary magazine was first suggested that such a periodical would never be a success. Conditions have not changed. The Bucknellian still stands against the publication of a literary magazine on the campus.

In the first place the magazine would not be widely read. Undergraduates do not take pleasure in reading the manuscripts of their fellows that are submitted in English classes. The fact that those manuscripts were bound in attractive covers would not be sufficient reason for them to read those manuscripts. As an example, almost classic in nature, we may take Bucknell Verse. The content of the proposed magazine would not consist entirely of poetry, but certainly it would include poetry, and it may safely be said that articles in the periodical would attract few readers who are not attracted by poetry. Bucknell Verse is read only by a remarkably small fraction of the student body. The content of the new magazine, as proposed, would be similar enough to Bucknell Verse to repel readers nearly as well as that volume does annually.

Unless the proposed publication were put on the budget, moreover, it would not have the proverbial snowball's chance on the equator of surviving. It would not be able to stand on its own feet, and especially during the first issues it would be sore pressed to eke out an existence.

The point is not that such a magazine would not be a worthy outlet for undergraduate endeavor, or that it would not be a source of pride to the University. The point is that after the first issue less than a tenth of the student body would read it. Therefore to charge a thousand students for a magazine in which they have not the slightest interest to the detriment of an activity supported by the budget which is of widespread interest and service, would entail a peremptory and unjust juggling of the budget figures.

Painting Class Numerals

Tradition demands that the freshman class paint in large bold letters on the water tower the numbers '39, but from certain signs around the campus it appears that tradition is being enlarged upon. Evidently the class of '38 was responsible for much of this, for at every step we find their numerals painted; not only the water tower, but the crumbling walls of Old Main, the sidewalks, in fact almost everything except the roof-tops were painted with the numerals '38, which, while they may be very beautiful to members of that class, cannot be considered a great addition to the college scenery.

The freshman class seems to have acquired the tradition with admirable rapidity, for already have the inhabitants of West College noticed thin, wavering figures of chalk on the stair landings, the doors, and other convenient places, the imposing numerals of the class of '39.

Long live tradition, but in the meantime save just a little of the college from demarcation!

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

It is about time, people have been hinting broadly the past few days, for Isosceles to emerge from the ruck of ordinary thinkers with a constructive idea grasped firmly between his thumb and index finger. Public service should be our keynote, the critics harp.

Anxious to please, we've decided to draw up a list of personages we'd like to see succeed to the post resigned by Dr. Rainey. The Board of Trustees may feel free to adopt any and all suggestions. We bespeak the student body's thoughtful consideration of these nominations.

The only trouble is that everyone we think of already has a paying job. Franklin Roosevelt, for instance, comes to mind, but running Congress is a big enough assignment, without adding a faculty to the burden.

Clyde Beatty might come in handy to tame 1,100 unruly students, but we're rather uncertain about Clyde's whereabouts. The last time we saw Mr. Beatty was last May in a Milton theatre just as he toppled into a pit of crocodiles—part 7 of a blood-curling serial—will he be rescued?—come back next week and find out. Anyhow, we never went back, so maybe we'd better eliminate Mr. Beatty.

Nicholas Murray Butler would be a likely choice for the post; he'd add a dash of culture to this suburban Lewisburg atmosphere. Unfortunately, he's tied up with Columbia.

Personally, we rather favor Clark Gable for the nomination, because we've always wanted to see what Clark would look like in academic robes at Convocation time. One of these athletic cinema stars would be a shrewd economic choice; he could double in brass as tackle on "Hooks" Mylin's Herd while not tending to his administrative duties.

However, if Bucknell is really sincere in its desire to pioneer in American education, she can crash through in a big way by ignoring all candidates for the office and becoming a college without a president.

The idea has possibilities, Isosceles believes. For instance, the president's house on University Avenue could be converted into a hotel, something the campus really needs. Naturally, there would be compensating disadvantages. Now, whenever anything goes wrong with the college, the blame is speedily shifted onto the shoulders of the president. Under our system, another method of buck-passing would have to be devised.

The speech difficulty would also crop up. Minus a president, who would be the University's mouthpiece, who would welcome the incoming freshmen, who would bid the seniors farewell, who would address a coast-to-coast hookup on Bucknell's "90th" anniversary?

Who? Nobody. Already Isosceles hears the acclaim greeting his "idea of a university."

Anyhow, gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, the proposal is worth considering.

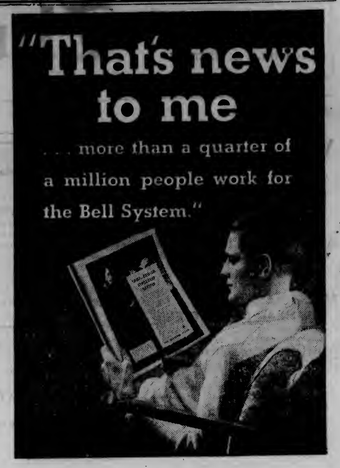
* * * *

A newspaper story calls to our reniss attention the fact that in this year's freshman class are two boys named Robert Stevenson and Jim Hawkins, characters immortally associated in "Treasure Island."

Diligent research has unearthed Stevenson's middle initial, which, unfortunately, is "E" instead of "L". Carrying the analogy a step further, last year there was a senior named Silber at Bucknell. No, you highbrow literature sharks, his name wasn't John Silber.

* * * *

For the benefit of speculative freshmen, our downtown agent reports that the pretty blonde waitress in Bechtel's is engaged to a midshipman at Annapolis.



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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's **Bucknellian** was published an editorial which, if I followed the writer's rather befuddled reasoning, advocated that the Interfraternity Council should be granted sole power to regulate the establishment of new fraternities on the Bucknell campus.

Permitting the Council such powers to my mind, would be similar to allowing Congressmen to elect themselves to office, without giving the people a voice in the selection.

The writer declared that the Interfraternity Council is the body which has the best interests of the fraternities at heart. That statement cannot be challenged. It is just as true as the statement that John Jones is the man who has the best interests of John Jones at heart.

The question is, does the Interfraternity Council have the best interests of Bucknell at heart? The answer is no, I believe. If it came to a showdown, the Council would legislate for its own satisfaction rather than for the interests of the whole college.

Let's inspect a real situation, one which might easily occur, if the Interfraternity Council were to be given the powers the **Bucknellian** suggests.

Suppose 10 or 12 freshmen living in the dormitories become very good friends. They decide that, if they go fraternity, they will stick together in a single group.

Unfortunately, none of the existing fraternities at Bucknell satisfy them. They decide not to pledge any fraternity, and yet they want a comradeship closer than that of the college dormitory.

Finally, this small group decides to establish its own fraternity, hoping to attract other students with similar ideals in succeeding years. They apply to the Interfraternity Council for a charter.

After reviewing the proposal, the Council decides that any group which could not be satisfied in any of the existent fraternities should not be given a charter. The Council reasons that by granting the charter, it is giving the new group an opportunity to say strength from the established fraternities.

Naturally, I would not blame the Interfraternity Council for being selfish enough to protect its own preserves from poaching. After all, its monopoly is valuable. I only emphasize that this dictatorial power should not be placed in the hands of the Council.

Nonfrat, '38.

On Other Campi

In an exam book at Maryland: "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazines, remember I want my cut."

* * * *

When Vincent Kelley registered at the University of Nebraska he offered 3,600 pennies which took him seven years to save. They weighed 23 pounds.

* * * *

A course entitled Representative Americans will be offered at George Washington University this fall. It will consist of the study of approximately 200 notable Americans in all walks of life.

* * * *

Law students at Indiana University were challenged by the medical students to a game of "donkey" baseball. The lawyers refused on the grounds: "We would be at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2,500 English cuss words.

* * * *

From the same source we learn that Northwestern has inaugurated a course in knitting for men.....A course in bridge is being offered at Purdue.....The University of Alabama has a girl enrolled in a boxing class.

* * * *

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

* * * *

When suicides became so numerous in the Vienna schools, because students were afraid of taking home bad report cards, the Department of Education organized a group of volunteers to deliver the bad news.

Junior College Students Deny Separate Bloc

Refute Campus Rumors at Meeting Called by Prof. Page

LOOK FOR COMPLETE ASSIMILATION SOON

Statements that the group of Junior College transfer students now on the Bucknell campus consider themselves a separate colony were emphatically denied Monday noon by the group of men and women who have come to Bucknell from the Wilkes-Barre institution.

Called together by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on student government, 30 of the junior transfers termed assertions made in a letter printed in last week's **Bucknellian** as "unjustified." The letter-writer implied that the Junior College group has adopted the attitude that it is a distinct unit within the University.

Explain Situation

Members of the transfer group gave a plausible explanation of the way in which their friendship for each other came to be considered as denoting the emergence of a new and powerful clique on the campus.

When they came here, they pointed out, the Junior College graduates were thrown together because they were not acquainted with the upperclassmen. Naturally, since they had known each other previously, they sought each others' company, spokesmen said.

Gradually, it was stated, this semblance of a distinct unit is "breaking down," as the transfers make friendships with more students outside their own immediate circle.

The opinion was voiced that within a month any possibility that the Junior College group might be considered a separate bloc will be dissipated.

"We do not consider ourselves an organization set apart," those present at the conference declared.

No Discrimination

Questioned by Professor Page as to any instances of discrimination against them in any field here at Bucknell, the new students agreed that they had no complaints of unfair treatment to offer.

The meeting was called because, as Professor Page explained, some comment on the campus had given rise to the "impression that the Wilkes-Barre group is a unit within the University and proposes to stand as a unit."

Realizing the danger of such a situation, Professor Page decided to explore the facts of the problem.

The Junior College men and women reassured him that they are gradually amalgamating themselves with the institutional life of the University.

O'Donnell Interviewed

In an interview with a **Bucknellian** reporter, Justin O'Donnell, junior class representative and a spokesman for the Junior College students, said, "We, Junior College men, desire nothing more than to be considered as full-fledged Bucknellians, and any thoughts of the Junior College have been forgotten in their entirety."

"It is true," he continued, "that we hang together during these early weeks of the term, but this is because of our knowing each other, not because we desire to form cliques to the exclusion of other students."

The rumor that a Junior College clique was being formed came as a result of the class meeting last week in which O'Donnell was elected to represent the junior class on the Student-Faculty Congress.

Pledge Fairness

Another, Thomas Mayock, was appointed to represent the non-fraternity organization at Bucknell. Observers believe that the real reason for their election was the lack of interest in the meeting shown by other members of the class who were engrossed in rushing.

The two rerepresentatives told the **Bucknellian** that they will do their utmost to represent the entire junior class, without any thoughts of favoritism toward Junior College students.

Visiting Hours at Observatory

Visiting hours at the Bucknell Observatory will be from 7 to 10 o'clock each Monday evening, it has been announced. All students may visit the Observatory between these hours.

From Washington and Lee's **Ring-Tum-Phi** we learn that out of 330 **Sweet Briar** students questioned, 228 smoked. The freshman class had the highest percentage of smokers with 40 out of the 89 questioned.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 4—
4:30—Band Practice, Buckwell Hall.
8:00—Football Game with Ursinus.
Saturday, October 5—
8:00-12:00 — Examination for removal of conditions, Engineering Building.
2:30—Cap and Dagger tryouts, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance, Larison Hall.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance, House.
Sunday, October 6—
11:00 — Episcopal Service, Hunt Playroom.
C. A. Cabinet Retreat.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt.
Monday, October 7—
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger "Double Door" tryouts, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Alpha Chi Omega Initiation, Hunt Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
Tuesday, October 8—
7:30 — Bucknell Alumnae Club, Larison Living Room.
8:00—Cap and Dagger "Double Door" tryouts, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, October 9—
7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger "Double Door" tryouts—Playroom.
Thursday, October 10—
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

Marigold and Aster Exhibits Attract Attention in Dr. Eyster's Flower Show

Among the flowers on exhibition at the flower show Saturday morning in the Botany Building were a number of unusual specimens. The show was held under the direction of Dr. W. H. Eyster who opened the exhibit with a brief address. Included were flowers developed in the Bucknell laboratories.

The exhibit attracting especial attention was the chrysanthemum-marigold. This was accidentally discovered among several thousand other marigolds. The plant itself is a hybrid and is the only one of its kind known to be in existence.

Dr. Eyster will endeavor to develop this plant into an odorless variety by crossing it with a large, odorless Tibetan marigold. The outcome of this experiment will be watched with interest by botanists.

Dr. Eyster's exhibits of asters were extremely attractive. The strong plant type was crossed and produced in many new delicate color tints. Some of these hues were Giant Branching Azure Blue, Giant Branching Peach Blossom, and Giant Branching Blackish Blue.

Many commercial varieties of flowers were improved and developed into new creations in the hybrid form.

Shows Dwarf Marigolds

One of the other interesting features of the fall flower exhibit was the species of dwarf African and French marigolds. Some of these marigolds occur in deep shades of red with several shades of interspersed yellow coloring matter. Dr. Eyster had difficulty in producing a flower in this species that would not fade during the daily exposure to sunlight. After discovering a plant that would not lose color upon exposure, he crossed it upon several others of the same species and found a new characteristic; that is, the plants developed would not fade, but remained of a fixed yellow variegated type.

Another attractive plant was the new golden hybrid from the chrysanthemum-flowered marigold, with a thatched crown of ray flowers.

Nasturtium Draws Interest

The exhibit of Burpee's patented new super-double nasturtium created much discussion among the onlookers. The plant patent for this nasturtium was issued September 17, 1935.

The double flower is recessive and breeds true when crossed by a similar hybrid or is self-pollinated. However, in the case of the new super-double, the commercial seeds reproduce the patented plant in approximately only a 50-50 ratio.

This plant was discovered among several thousand nasturtiums at Burpee's experiment station in Doylestown. Patent rights to this plant are opening up the interest of plant patent rights among various commercial growers.

When questioned about the commercial value of the new bowers, Dr. Eyster replied, "It will be several years before the work necessary to complete the final plant can be finished."

Many Varieties Exhibited

On display also were new species of petunias and many other flowers which have been developed by Dr. Eyster and his assistant, Burr A. Robinson, who is working here on the Burpee fellowship. Robinson formerly studied at the Connecticut State College.

While Dr. Eyster has had difficulty in obtaining suitable field workers under the F. E. R. A. and the N. Y. A., those who have worked under him habe received valuable practical experience in genetics and plant breeding.

PROFESSOR LeMON PLANS TO MAKE BAND SYMPHONIC

Steps are being taken to change the Bucknell Band gradually from a purely football-season unit to a symphonic band, Associate Professor Melvin LeMon said this week.

In due time, Professor LeMon hopes the aim will be achieved. Members who dropped out of the band last fall at the close of the football season are largely absent from this year's editin of the band, especially since there were 78 applicants for membership.

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New Equipment Given Engineers' Dept. by J. C. Hostetter, '08

Big Glass Absorbtion Tower and Distillation Unit Are Being Installed

Installation of a large, Pyrex glass gas absorption tower is being completed by the chemical engineering department. The new piece of equipment was received through the efforts of a prominent alumnus, J. C. Hostetter, '08, director of research at the Corning Glass Works.

Another new article in use this year for the first time by the department is a 50-gallon copper distillation unit, which includes a fractionating column, dephlegmator, condenser, and receivers.

Tower Is 10 Feet High

The gas absorption tower is approximately 10 feet in height, with a diameter of nine inches. Filled with Pyrex glass rings, the tower is one of the latest developments in solving the problem of attaining the solution of gases in liquids, as well as the stripping or removal of gases from liquid streams.

It was installed by a crew from the Corning Glass Works. The auxiliary equipment, including tanks, gauges, and a circulating pump is now being placed in working order.

Up-to-Date Apparatus

The apparatus is described as one of the most modern pieces of equipment for the study of gas absorption and related problems, such as friction losses. The Bucknell chemical engineering laboratory is believed to be one of two college laboratories in the country using a gas absorption tower made of glass.

The new distillation unit, made of solid copper, is 25 feet high, with a column 11 inches in diameter. One of the most useful pieces of equipment employed by the chemical engineering department, it occupies a new laboratory made over during the summer to provide the necessary height.

The apparatus may be used for distillation problems, heat flow and fluid flow problems, as well as the means of determining cost and design of industrial units. Since it is designed like large industrial units, the equipment is described as the semi-plant type, the step between the laboratory and the industrial plant.

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Christian Association Plans Supper Club To Discuss Topics

Club to Meet Mon. Evenings for Benefit of Freshmen; Faculty to Speak

A Supper Club sponsored by the Christian Association for the purpose of discussing topics of general interest will be formed in a short time, it was decided Monday evening at a meeting of 50 freshmen interested in C. A. work.

Janet McKenna, '38, a member of the Christian Association's Freshman Committee, announced plans for the Supper Club at the meeting, which was held in Hunt Play Room.

The Supper Club will gather for eight successive Monday evenings on the sun porch of the Women's Dining Hall. Faculty members will discuss pertinent topics.

Present indications are that attendance will be restricted to freshmen. The cost will be $.25 per meal, with those interested being obliged to sign up for at least four suppers out of the series of eight.

Jack Sholl, '37, another member of the Freshman Committee of the C. A., spoke at Monday night's session on the various activities open to the freshmen.

Following the speeches, the group divided into smaller interest groups.

Women's Infirmary Begins To Minister to Patients

Patients in the women's infirmary recently have been Miss Margaret Barnhart, new dietician, Miss Margaret Van Tyle, stenographer for the registrar's office, Miss Frances Wolfe, '38, and Miss Jean Stecker, '39.

Miss Dorothy Burmeister, of Dewart, Pa., a graduate of Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, is the new nurse in charge of the infirmary.

It was previously reported, erroneously, that Miss Dewart, of Seattle, Washington, was the nurse in charge of the women's infirmary.

Nimkoff Planning Trips

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, is mapping out a program of field trips for students in the sociology courses.

Because of the revision of classes and schedules, it has been impossible to plan any field trips for the semester, but in a short time a tentative schedule will be issued to the group.

A lone male is enrolled at Wellesley college. He is working for a bachelor's degree.

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*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

Rainey Fifth to Occupy President's Home

(Continued from page 1.)

Bucknell Uses Influence

William Bucknell, then a trustee, and a man influential in the development of the railroad, prevailed upon the company to change its plans. The College acquired deed to the land where the road now lies and, after moving two of the houses sufficiently to allow passage, the change was made.

The President's home was in those days, naturally more of a center of college activities. Frequently the faculty, seven men, held their meetings there and were as frequently entertained there, together. It was more or less of a social center for students as well. Quite often the men and women, of the then separate institutions were entertained by the president and his wife. Like the porch in warm weather, the living rooms of the house were often used by President Loomis for class purposes, during winters.

Hill Succeeds Loomis

Dr. W. C. Bartol, who is the richest living source of Bucknell History, recounts his entrance examination by President Loomis in the home. Rev. Loomis began with, "Tell me, do you happen to be related to.....," and continued along similar lines for the length of the examination period, then admitted Dr. Bartol to study at Bucknell.

Dr. David Jayne Hill succeeded Loomis as President of the University in the year 1879. He remained at Bucknell until 1888, at which time he resigned and the Reverend John Harris accepted the post.

An amusing incident, which occured near the president's home during Hill's presidency, has been preserved in part, and may bear repeating. It was an unheard-of occurence, at that time, for girls from the Seminary to venture across the men's campus. One day two of the fair sex did stroll past the president's home and on across campus.

It so happened that several of the men were training on Loomis Field for the spring track meets. Naturally they were clad in the shorts dictated by the sport. According to the story, the sight of men running and jumping in those costumes unnerved the Sem-ites. They turned and fled back past the president's home.

Horns Surrendered

The men students cultivated the very obliging practice of yelling "Heads Out" at the top of their voices whenever something of notice was taking place. So the attention of the president as well as the students was brought to bear on the fleeing girls. Another custom, among the men, was to blow their "college horns" (small tin horns then in vogue) when wishing to get anyone's goat.

At chapel, the next morning, the president issued a call for the surrender of all horns. A tribute to his oft-recalled oratorical ability was the large pile of horns turned in.

The family of President Harris has been the largest to reside in the house. There were eight boys and one girl. Two, Marybelle and Reese, were outstanding students at Bucknell. Dr. Mary Harris is now a trustee of the University.

Minor Fires

Although several minor fires have occurred in the building, the only one of any consequence took place during the term of Dr. Harris. Gas in the cellar ignited and blazed up through the partition in the living room. The quick action of Dr. Bartol and Dr. John T. Judd, who cut away blazing wall saved the structure from complete destruction.

Dr. Emory Hunt, who succeeded Dr. Harris as President resided in the house from 1919 to 1931, when Dr. Rainey came to Bucknell. Most memorable, to students, of occurences at the president's home, during these years, have been the "victory pleas" for school holidays after Bucknell had trampled highly-touted gridiron rivals. The students would gather on the lawn of the home and demand an audience with the president. No evasions would suffice. Never did the president succeed in forestalling the victory-crazed mob. Most recent demonstration followed the defeat of Pop Warner's Temple Owls in the fall of 1933 when Dr. Rainey was president.

Three score and ten years have passed since the erection of the President's Home. The seven decades of its usage have seen Bucknell grow from an unheard-of college of 50 men and 7 teachers to its present position among the liberal arts colleges in America.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College.

News of Newcomers

By Freda Freshman

Ten O'Clock Scholar

I don't know about the scholar part of it, but Jimmy White's professors will gladly grant an "A" to any one who will present him with an alarm clock. The teachers have gotten past the stage where they mark him absent. They just lay aside his card and wait until Jim pokes his red, curly locks around the door and enters the room very "quietly"—usually slamming the door, falling over at least two persons' feet, and plopping into his own seat, in the procedure.

O—O

Lehigh Arrives!

After Jane Gardner had raved about "my cousin from Lehigh" for two weeks, that famous personage finally arrived Sunday. Jane promptly seized both the cousin and his room-mate and disappeared leaving all us curious gals in a fury. Asked later for details of the visit, she didn't reply but merely handed over a letter from the room-mate. It answers clearly just what a "tooth-paste - advertisement - smile" like Jane's can do!

O—O

Duffy's Dancing School, Inc.

Jack Duffy, a personality plus freshman, offers to teach all-good-looking females how to dance in three lessons. Duffy must distribute his valuable time all around, thus the three-lesson limit. He hails from Jersey and his speciality is the well known "shag." Line forms to the right, ladies!

O—O

My Kingdom For A Ladder!

Doris Kroether, petit blonde transfer who sometimes sports a fascinating braid, sends out an appeal. She has a special yen for tall men, particularly class executives, but complains, "He's so tall, I can't even see what color his hair is." Will someone please supply her with a ladder one of these days when Harry is around?

O—O

The Great Triumvirate

Pompey, Crassus and Caesar had nothing on Harry Danies, Bill Jones and Tom McDonough. Harry is the leader, Bill is his stooge and Tom just strings along. They even have a series of signs and codes worked out, permitting only a few favorites to use them. So, don't call up Danville State Hospital if you see students running around the campus, greeting each other with a flick of the thumb or any other crazy maneuvers.

Class Wit Discovered!

The startling discovery was made that we really have a witty person in our midst. And she's really an extra-special one. People eat one meal in the dining room with Ruth Bornaman and never return. (Eating and laughing till your sides ache don't mix.) Anyone, having a dinner party, who wishes to keep guests from falling asleep after the meal, please see Ruth. When she entertains, they roll on the floor laughing, the first five minutes; fall off their chairs after the second five minutes and just sit and laugh till the tears come the third five minutes. After that—the ambulance is at the side door.

O—O

The Collar-Ad Man

The current query in the Women's Sem—"Who is this freshman boy that all the upper-classmen are raving about?"

In reply to all fluttering, female hearts, it's Alec Wrigley whose home station is in Mahaffey, Pa., and who is reputed to be the handsomest man in the class of '39.

As for fixing up introductions, Alec has obliged us by having office hours from 7 to 9 on week days, and from 7 to 10 on Saturdays.

******

Uncover Interesting Underclassmen

Introducing freshman personalities and their by-words:

ETHEL ROSELLE—"Remind me to ignore you tomorrow."

******

CHARLES HICKMAN—"This hair! I just washed it and can't do a thing with it."

******

JANE SNYDER—"Honestly, mother, I really bumped into a door."

******

RALSTON SHUPE—"D. Ralston W. Shupe, please."

******

LILLIAN SOMMERS — "I wonder why the boy from Dartmouth doesn't write?"

******

FRANK ALEXANDER—"I have the answer to that problem, Professor Richardson.

******

RAY MELTZER—"Hi ya, Toots."

****

ELEANOR CARETTA—"Whose got a New York paper?"

******

BILL CRAWFORD—"Now the officers of the Tri-Delts are all right."

Alpha Phi Delta Takes New House

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Phi Delta moved Tuesday from its former quarters at 112 Market Street to a new location at the south-west corner of Market and Eighth Streets.

The house now occupied by the fraternity is much larger than its previous dwelling. The building has a large lawn in front of it, a feature the old site lacked.

A porch extends three-quarters of the way around the house. Inside, on the first floor, are one large room, two smaller rooms, and a kitchen. The upstairs includes five rooms.

Established in 1930

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Delta was established here in 1930. Its president is Armand Verga, '36.

So far this year the group has secured six pledges. On its rolls are eight actives, Verga said yesterday.

The newly-occupied house has not yet been purchased by the group, Verga said, but will be rented, as was the former quarters.

In addition to its increased size, the new house was constructed more recently than the building vacated by the fraternity.

SOCCER LEAGUE OPENING TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

All opening day games in the intramural soccer leagues yesterday were postponed, because of the Glee Club's trip to Harrisburg.

As a result, play for the season will get under way this afternoon on North Field.

Games which were to have been played yesterday have been scheduled for Friday afternoon of this week. The T. U. O.'s will combat the Demies, the Phi Gams will meet Alpha Chi Mu, and Kappa Sigma will endeavor to down Sigma Alpha Mu.

Miss Rhoda Oberdorf Now Teaching

Miss Rhoda Oberdorf, of Sunbury, who attended Bucknell for a year, is a new teacher of English in the Sunbury High School, elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Helen Graham, who was a member of the Bucknell class of 1924.

G. S. Brosius, '14, Educator Died During Past Vacation

Guy C. Brosius, '14, superintendent of the Clinton County schools for several years, died during August at the Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia.

A native of Rauchtown, Clinton County, Mr. Brosius was one of Bucknell's outstanding alumni in the educational field.

October Special!

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SATURDAY NEWS
229 Market St. Lewisburg

Speech Laboratory Course in Spanish to Be Offered Linguists

Kessler To Be in Charge of Linguaphone Operation in Romance Seminar

A speech laboratory course in the Spanish language will be offered to Bucknell students this year, Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the language division, announced today.

Announcement had already been made of a speech laboratory course in French, but it has been decided to add the training in Spanish.

Robert Kessler, '35, who was graduated with a major in French, has been engaged to operate the mechanism for the new courses.

The classes in speech will meet every afternoon except Saturday in the Romance Seminar on the first floor of the Literature Building, to hear carefully-prepared recordings.

From 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, French speech will be observed, the students following the speaker on the Linguaphone by means of the accompanying books. Then, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, students interested in learning to speak Spanish fluently will listen to the Linguaphone.

$1.00 Fee Assessed

Each person taking the course will pay a fee of $1.00 per semester to cover breakage and the use of the guide books, which will be kept in the Seminar room.

Enrollment in the course is not restricted to those taking language courses this year, Dr. Robbins said. Any student is eligible to join the class. It is believed that teachers of several language courses may integrate the speech training with the regular classroom work.

The Linguaphone course which will be in use here is almost universally accepted throughout the country, Dr. Robbins said. It will be presented in such a way, he said, that students may miss a day without falling behind in the course.

Although final arrangements for the opening of the laboratory are not yet complete, it is expected that the course will be initiated within a week.

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Wool and Boucle - Sport and Dress
HANDKERCHIEFS
New Hose - All Shades
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

Mrs. Carrie Catt, Suffrage Leader, at Pi Phi Party

Speaks at Dinner Given for Incoming Sorority Pledges

The Pi Beta Phi pledging party last Monday was made memorable by the presence of one of America's most distinguished women, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, and Mrs. William H. Lough and Miss Alda Wilson, all of New Rochelle, N. Y. All are members of other chapters of the Pi Beta Phi society and were visiting Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss. As Frances Theiss was one of the pledges, they attended the pledging. This ceremony, held in the Pi Beta Phi suite, was followed by a dinner at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. Twenty pledges and 27 actives were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Catt became interested in women's suffrage while she was in college. She campaigned successfully in many of the women suffrage states and finally became president of the American Women's Suffrage Association. Later she became president of the International League.

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt presented Mrs. Catt with a medal for having done most for Jewish women.

Alert and vigorous, Mrs. Catt looks younger than her 76 years. But it is her face that attracts and holds one's attention. Calm, forceful, determined, she has the look of one who has done much for humanity.

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Librarian Returned Tuesday from Three Months Trip Abroad

Friends Hear Accounts of Travel Through China

Professor Elisa J. Martin returned on Tuesday from a three months' trip abroad. She was met at Milton by the library staff and Dean Amelia E. Clark, and was entertained by friends at luncheon and dinner.

In the evening, several of Miss Martin's friends gathered at her home to hear about her visit in China. She told them the incidents of her trip and showed them souvenirs. Among them were Chinese costumes, china, brass, bronze statues, buddhas, Chinese prints, and several toys. These toys included a funeral procession, a wedding party, actors, and dolls.

Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, traveled over and back with Miss Martin. The latter spent a few days at the Hylbert's home in Shanghai. Miss Hylbert returned from Shanghai to study in the University of Chicago.

When an Oberlin student asked the price of a strawberry sundae recently, the reply was: "15c with strawberries, or 10c without."

READ The Bucknellian.

To be on time is very essential in today's busy life . . .
Either have your Watch repaired or buy a new one at
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Publication Runs Political Article By Engdahl, '36

Intercollegian and Far Horizons Carries Treatise on Campus Politics

STUDENT HITS CLIQUE SYSTEM ON CAMPUS

An article by Richard Engdahl, '36, appears in the October issue of the Intercollegian and Far Horizons, publication dedicated to the Christian world community.

In his contribution, "Beware Politics," Engdahl advises, "Campaign for college, not for clique."

The Bucknell man's appraisal of campus politics follows:

You can't be in college very long without running into campus politics. The nice side appears first. Student government leaders are introduced as tin gods in the little wrld of the campus. Later the other side appears when it becomes apparent that ability and popularity were not the only factors working to elect those officers. Generally you'll find that the officers are not the least capable of running student affairs, but the fact remains that they are not elected on that basis alone. How else? Here's how.

Faction leaders impress their constituents with the importance of "sticking together" so that groups in the faction may secure representation in campus government. In many cases that "impressing" is a command to vote a certain way. Any politician recognizes the value of a group which votes as it is told.

If you are shocked at such a state of affairs you may resolve to have nothing to do with politics. You should realize that such a position is by no means original. And you will admit that this self-righteous attitude doesn't help matters, for when this idea prevails, the interested few can easily manipulate the corrupt machine. If you submit, and vote as you're told, that, too, is not original and doesn't help matters. The intelligent attitude is to recognize these conditions and use your influence as effectively as possible toward the common good. Campaign for college, not for clique. This is a realistic way of combating the undemocratic in campus politics.

You come to college with a simple faith in democracy. But it's likely that undemocratically you consider it as something remote from yourself. Beyond the campus our immediate alternative to democracy, whether we like it or not, looms as something akin to fascism. To avoid this threat America must have intelligent leaders with faith in democracy, and unless they are well versed in political strategy our cause is lost. The American campus must provide that leadership. European campuses which failed to do that are now face to face with another Dark Age. We must not fail! Your college campus may serve for four years as a political laboratory to prepare you to meet the crises of tomorrow!

Ghosts in East College Blamed for Pranks

(Continued from page 1.)

dent's rooms to see if the students can swim, apparently, and inserting gum in keyholes.

Interviews with upper classmen who have resided in East College in previous years prove that these doings have been going on ever since the building was erected. They do admit, however, that never before have these ghostly tribes flourished in such abundance or with such individuality of pranks.

Proctors' hair are turning gray with worry and lack of sleep. Tales of woe are awakening them constantly throughout the night, as freshmen turn to them for assistance and consolation. Ghost hunters could become rich quickly by apprehending any or all of these "spooks." The proctors would pay anything to get a good night's rest once more, without being disturbed by ghosts stirring up unnecessary trouble.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Bucknelliana in Doggerel

(Ed. note:—We print herewith a number of poems, commonly known as doggerel, written by Fred Belsky, '38, concerning life and love at Bucknell. If popular demand is strong enough, Mr. Belsky may be persuaded to sit down and usher into the world more verse for readers of the Bucknellian.)

LECTURE HALL

The Lit building's a beautiful place
Where the freshman go to hear
The professors from Lawson to Coleman
On history down to this year.
"Columbus walked the ocean,
And built a steamboat too.
The British fight, to the Scotch delight—
The world passes in review."
And after the lecture is over,
What worldly freshman class!
They know their history cold as ice,
But there's only a few that pass.

ANOTHER BUCKNELL SONG

To Bucknell we raise our eyes,
To Bucknell we'd give our hearts.
Though question arise
When from it we part,
We'll always say Bucknell
Did give us our start.

In Bucknell we lay our hopes,
In Bucknell success we'll find.
Though often our men with a coed elopes—
At Bucknell he makes up his mind!

ANOTHER LAMENT

From West and East College to Hunt Hall
Is a distance the men love to go,
When the dates are dressed and awaiting
Their Tom, Dick, Harry, or Joe.
"Ten minutes past seven, what ails her?"
She forgot the crease in her dress.
"Why can't she hurry, why doesn't she worry
About me standing here in distress?"

Now a bit of a waiting can't hurt us
When the prize will be ours after all.
But to bow to her dress and the crease in it
Isn't pleasant whenever I call.

A SKIRT FOR THE ISOSCELES ED TO HIDE BEHIND

The ed, he's just a friendly guy
Though many a rap he'd make.
He also knows there is a law
That says you give and take!

LAMENT

From the Tustin Gym to the Lit Building
Is a distance we all hate to go,
When five minutes is all between classes
And the professors wanting to know—
"How come we all are so lazy,
Can't we stretch our legs to go fast?
Gee it is fun, if you know how to run
And save the five minutes that passed."

Now a bit of a call-down to warn us
Can be of no harm I admit.
But a guy as short-winded as I am
Won't run from Buildings Tustin to Lit,

BUCKNELL SONG

Bisons, show our spirit.
Subdue that other team.
Make another touchdown.
Complete our Bucknell's dream.

Take the game, she needs it
Her record clean to keep.
No team ought ever take her—
Show your love is deep!

Fight on for the glory of her.
Renew your passing strength.
Buck the line with courage—
Gain that ten yard length!

And after the game is over
We'll carry you off the field.
Mad with the joy of classmates,
Who fought and did not yield!
In each game we'll support you,
Urge you to strain and fight.
We're sure you'll gain the victory
Through your will and might!

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SONG

Zing, zing, zing,
It's just the thing.
For the game bound,
It's just the thing we've found.
It's great fun.
And when the thing is done,
Hear the sound
Going round:
"Bisons won!"

Professor Excues Class To Listen To Baseball Classic

World Series fever gripped the Bucknell campus yesterday, as students gathered around loudspeakers to hear the opening game of the fall classic, won by the Chicago Clubs, 3 to 0.

Even professors, appreciating the spell of baseball's big show, rose to the occasion with unusual magnanimity. Professor C. H. Richardson, for example, dismissed his class shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday, with instructions that the released scholars go home and listen in on the Cubs-Tigers encounter.

Alumni Joins Faculty of Westminster Choir School

Mrs. Edna Tompkins Weinrich, a graduate of Bucknell, has been added to the faculty of the Westminster Choir School, of Princeton, N. J. as an instructor in the psychology department.

Formal opening exercises were held at the school today.

The College World . In Pictures

"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Alumni Promoted in Lycoming Schools

An interesting example of Bucknell alumni following each other into important educational posts was noted in the Lycoming County schools, when they opened this autumn.

The chain started when Frank H. Painted, '10, resigned his position as supervising principal of the Jersey Shore schools to became assistant superintendent of the Lycoming County public schools.

Momentum was gathered when Charles W. Potter, who received a B. S. degree from Bucknell in 1917, was named to succeed Mr. Painter at Jersey Shore. Previously, Mr. Potter had been supervising principal of the Montgomery, Pa., schools since 1920.

Who should replace Mr. Potter at Montgomery but Lewis G. Hausser, '29, who had been principal of the Ralston schools for six years. Records fail to disclose, unfortunately, whether Mr, Hausser's successor at Ralston is a Bucknell graduate.

Howard L. Harer, who was elected principal, a new post at Montgomery, at the same time Mr. Hausser was chosen supervising principal, is also a Bucknell alumnus, in the class of 1919.

Condition Removal Exams Are Scheduled for Saturday

Examinations for the removal of conditions will be given Saturday morning in the Engineering Auditorium, Dean R. H. Rivenburg announced Tuesday.

Students who have one condition to work off will report at 10 o'clock for their tests. Those with two conditions are expected to appear at 8 o'clock. Persons habign more than two conditions will be required to make special preliminary arrangements with the Dean.

Each student intending to take the examinations must secure a special examination permit from the Dean's office either today or Friday.

All subjects in which any students have conditions will be included in Saturday's testing.

A total of 61 students is scheduled to take the exaqminations. The Dean's office described this figure as being, if anything, smaller than the usual number of "conditioned" students.

Rivenburg Represents B. U. at Lehigh Founders' Day

Dean R. H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell University yesterday at Lehigh University's annual Founder's Day, during which Clement Clarence Williams was formally inducted into office as president of the Bethlehem college.

The new president spoke on "The Social Adjustment of Education."

Another speaker was Dr. Luther P. Eisenhart, dean of the graduate school at Princeton University, who delivered an address on "Graduate Study and Research."

Degrees, including bachelors' masters' and an honorary degree to Dr. Eisenhart, were made during the program.

Pi Phi, Phi Psi Dances To Open Fall Social Season

Once again the blaring of jazz bands will be a familiar sound around the Bucknell Campus as the Pi Beta Phis and the Phi Kappa Psis open the social season with their pledge dances on Saturday evening.

The Pi Phis will celebrate their newly-pledged group in Larison living room, with Ivan Faux of Sunbury waving the baton. The Phi Psis have engaged Ralph Wright's "Keystone Sirens" to provide their rhythmic harmonies for the occasion.

Both events are scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Pre-Legal Students

Pre-legal students and students contemplating attending law school will meet next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 202 of Taylor Annex, Associate Professor Ralph E. Page has announced.

'Bucknellians' Are Holding Rehearsals Semi-Weekly

"The Bucknellians," the University's own ten-piece dance orchestra is rehearsing semi-weekly in Bucknell Hall in preparation for engagements through the coming year.

The band consists of three saxophones, two trumpets, a guitar, drum, bass violin, trombone and piano.

All who wish information regarding the outfit are requested to see Edward Frank, business manager.

The band expects to play at the All-College dances to be held later this term. Dates and plans for these affairs are still in their infancy as yet.

Already, "The Bucknellians" have received a booking to play at Milton on the night of October 18.

The band is a self-supporting organization sponsored by the college. Membership to the band is on a competitive basis. At present all positions are filled. However, Harry Coleman, the leader, desires that all who wish to try out for the organization should see him. If they are found capable they will be given their opportunity, he said.

The present membership is composed of the following: Howard Swick, '38, Charles Morris, '37, and Joseph Katz, '39, saxophones; Bruce Kephart and Charles Beckworth, '39, trumpets; Harry Coleman, '36, guitar; Brown Dunkel, drum; DuWayne Baird, '38, trombone; and Al Boger, '37, piano.

Already the wags have begun to work on the initials, N. Y. A., National Youth Administration to those who keep up with such things. The most far-fetched effort at misconstruing the letters yet called to our attention is N. Y. A., "No Yuse Applying."

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SHOWER CAPES
Double Cape with snap closing and contrast collar, various colors, at $1.25 each.
Single Capes for Miss, Junior and Ladies at 59c to $1.00.

"Acres of Diamonds"
CHAPTER THREE
To The Students:

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bisons Clash With Ursinus Tomorrow Night

Third Period March Gives Bisons Victory Over P.M.C. In Closely Fought Contest

"Stu" Smith Ends Touchdown Drive With Single Tally

Visitors Threaten to Score During the First Quarter

BISONS HALTED AT GOAL LINE BY FOES

By Fred Zott

A sustained third period march down the field from their own 27-yard line enabled the Bucknell Bisons to score a close 7-0 victory over Pennsylvania Military College in their opening game last Friday night at the Memorial Stadium.

Taking the Cadet kickoff on his 15-yard line, Wilkinson returned it to the 27. Smith and Raymaley made 15 yards, then Smith tossed a forward to Raymaley who was downed on the Cadets 35-yard line. Miller, Smith, and Raymaley in five plays carried the ball to the seven-yard line where Smith went off tackle for a touchdown. Dobie kicked the extra point.

Miller Recovers Fumble

After an exchange of punts Miller recovered a fumble on the P. M. C. 20-yard line. However Raymaley in attempting to get off a forward pass was thrown for an 18-yard loss. Sitarsky then kicked to the P. M. C. 22.

A quick kick by Stevens set the Bisons back to their 13. Smith gained 17 yards on three plays and Sitarsky kicked to midfield where Stevens fumbled and Green recovered for Bucknell. After several plays failed Sitarsky kicked to the Cadets 22 as the quarter ended.

The Bisons threatened early in the second period when Smith passed to Bowman on the P. M. C. 14. Stevens intercepted Smith's pass on the 11 and then the Cadets lost the ball when McFadden on an attempted lateral fumbled on the eight. Four line plays brought the ball only to the one-yard line where Stevens punted to the 38-yard line.

March 73 Yards

In the third quarter the Bisons marched 73 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Smith led the drive with his consistent gains through the tackle positions and crossed the goal line standing up from the eight-yard stripe. Dobie drop-kicked the extra point.

McCarthy returned Wilkinson's kickoff from the 10 to his own 38. Malinski fumbled and Filer recovered on the 30. After two plays lost 10 yards, Sitarsky punted to Stevens on the five and he returned it to the 37. After the next exchange of punts he took Sitarsky's long kick on the 24 and almost broke away for a touchdown, being stopped by Sitarsky on the Bison's 45 as the period ended.

Following an exchange of punts Smith reeled off two first downs to the Bucknell 48. Miller fumbled and Stevens recovered for P. M. C. He made it a first down on the 36 where the Bisons held.

Smith knifed through tackle for 28 yards to the Cadet 36. The Chester eleven braced and took the ball on downs. The Cadets began throwing passes in a desperate attempt to overhaul the Bisons but Smith intercepted one on the 37-yard line as the game ended.

The line-up:

Bucknell (7)		P. M. C. (0)
L. E.	Wilkinson	Pollock
L. T.	Rosati	Stern
L. G.	LaBrake	Hickman
C.	Pethick	Lusk
R. G.	Dobie	Russell
R. T.	Pocius	Chervanik
R. E.	Filer	Schock
Q. B.	Sitarsky	McFadden
L. H.	Smith	Malinski
R. H.	Raymaley	Stevens
F. B.	Miller	Lockwood

Score by Periods

Bucknell	0	0	7	0	7
P. M. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Smith. Point after touchdown—Dobie.

Substitutions—Bucknell—Green for LaBrake; Fazio for Pethick; Bowman for Raymaley; Falcone for Dobie; Raymaley for Bowman; Dobie for Falcone; Crouse for Green; Valentino for Wilkinson; Bowman for Raymaley; Colson for Bowman; Raymaley for Miller.

P. M. C.—McCarthy for Klein; Sewards for Pollock; Buck for Chervanik; Ford for Hickman; Cherranik for Russell.

Zott Picks 14 Winners; Selects Weekend Victors

By Fred Zott

St. Lawrence confounded all football dopesters last week to triumph over Cornell and incidentally to keep your scribe from chalking up a perfect day at picking gridiron winners.

As it was he named 14 winners out of 15 for an average of .993. Below are 15 of the outstanding games listed for next week and the probable winners.

Team	Opponent	Winner
Bucknell	Ursinus	Bucknell
Princeton	Penn	Princeton
W. & J.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Carnegie	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Texas A. & M.	Temple	Temple
Ohio State	Kentucky	Ohio State
N. Y. U.	Bates	N. Y. U.
Fordham	Boston	Fordham
Rice	Duquesne	Rice
Tennessee	N. Carolina	Tennessee
California	St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Colgate	St. Lawrence	Colgate
Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska
S. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. C.
Stanford	San Francisco	Stanford

Soccer Team Prepares To Meet Dickinson In Opener Saturday

Coach Reno Drills Candidates for Squad Daily—Starting Lineup Uncertain

After two weeks of practice the Bucknell soccer team is gradually rounding into shape and Coach Reno expects them to make a good showing in their opening tilt with Dickinson at Carlisle Saturday.

The team has engaged in several practice games and has shown a powerful defense. The offense is still a little weak due to the numerous changes being made on the front line in order to strike a winning combination.

The combination which Reno has been drilling hard the last few days consists of Elcome, and Marvin, from last year's squad and Bolton, Finklestein, and Richards, newcomers.

The only thing troubling Reno with the back line is the wealth of good material. Noll, a veteran, will hold down one halfback position while the other is an open fight between More and Moody. The latter may be shifted to the front line in order to bolster it.

Neefs and Condiet at the fullback posts and Captain Rahe at goal round out the outfit.

The former captain of the swimming team at Minnesota recently swam 225 feet under water to win a $3 bet.

Sitarsky's Educated Toe Ready for Pigskin

BUCKNELL—P. M. C. STATISTICS		
Scrimmage Plays	63	34
Yardage Gained From Scrimmage	233	57
Passes Attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	4	2
Passes Not Completed	2	1
Passes Intercepted	3	2
Yards Gained by Passes	57	13
Penalties Against	3	1
Yards Lost by Penalties	15	5
Total Yards Gained	295	85
Total Yards Lost	87	9
Net Yards Gained	208	76
First Downs From Scrimmage	8	2
First Downs From Passes	3	0
Total First Downs	11	2
Punts	9	7
Total Punt Yardage	277	242
Average of Punts	30	34
Effective Punting Yardage	132	242
Kickoffs	1	2
Kickoff Yardage	50	86
Fumbles	2	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	9
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

Player	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Gained	Total Yards Lost	
Raymaley	13	27	61	-2.6
Miller	20	60	6	2.7
Smith	24	122	0	5.0
Bowman	6	24	5	3.1
Total	63	233	72	2.5
P. M. C.	34	57	4	1.5

Ursinus Outfit Seeks First Win From Mylinmen

Visitors Were Crushed by Villanova, 31-0, Last Week

HERD HEADS FOR SECOND VICTORY

Team Winds Up Scrimmage In Preparation For Coming Tilt

By Fred Zott, '38

The Bucknell Bisons will attempt to score their second victory of the season when they stack up against the Ursinus Bears Friday night at the Memorial Stadium. It will be the first time these two teams have met and both are confident of scoring the initial victory.

The Bisons will use the same lineup that started the P. M. C. game with the exception of the left guard post, where Green will take the place of LaBrake.

The veterans Wilkinson and Filer will hold down the ends positions, while Pocius and Rosati will start at tackle. Both played a full game against P. M. C. and see no reason why they can't do the same thing against the Bears.

Dobie and Green will be at the guard posts, and Pethick will start at center. It is expected, however, that Sal Fazio, who turned in a great game at the pivot position last week, will see plenty of action Friday.

Backs All Start

The same quartet that rolled up 12 first downs against P. M. C. will start in the backfield. This fleet foursome includes Captain Sitarsky at quarterback, Stuart Smith and Bill Raymaley at the halfback positions, and Phil Miller at fullback.

The Ursinus Bears, after taking a 31-0 defeat by Villanova in their opening game, will field their strongest eleven in hopes of coming back strong. It was not the poor playing by Ursinus but the fine playing by a powerful Villanova outfit that accounted for last week's score.

The Bears will start Bradford and Grenewalt, the latter the only 200 pounder on the squad at ends. Rinehart and Worster will be tackles. The guard positions will be taken care of by Levin and Grimm, while Pancoast will start at center.

Calvertt will start at the signal calling position. The rest of the backfield has Dresch and Costello at the halfback posts and Bassman at fullback.

The probable lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Ursinus
L. E.	Wilkinson	Bradford
L. T.	Pocius	Rinehart
L. G.	Dobie	Levin
C.	Pethick	Pancoast
R. G.	Green	Grimm
R. T.	Rosati	Worster
R. E.	Filer	Grenewalt
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Calvert
L. H.	Smith	Dresch
R. H.	Raymaley	Costello
F. B.	Miller	Bassman

Other Bucknell players: Crouse, Valentino, Colson, Bowman, Dickens, Lotowycz, Pfeiffer, Vrable, LaBrake, Monahan, Fazio, Conti.

Other Ursinus players: Lamore, Padlen, Porambo, Bodley, James, Jensen, Quay, Tworzydlo, Wildonger, Brandt, Russo, Nevergoll, Gaumer, Kwiecinski, Lipka, Balsis.

Intramural Soccer Season Gets Under Way on North Field

Fiji-A. X. M., Demie-T. U. O., K. S.-S. A. M. Games Are First to Be Played

First contests in the intramural soccer leagues was scheduled to begin yesterday afternoon on North Field, with T. U. O. squaring off against the Demies, the Fijis playing the Alpha Chi Mus, and the Kappa Sigs meeting the Samurias.

All contests will be played on the North Field starting at 4:15 o'clock. Walt Anderson is the intramural sports manager in charge of soccer.

The leagues, as drawn up by the intramural council, are composed of all fraternity teams and a non-fraternity team:

League I	League II
A. C. M.	K. S.
T. U. O.	L. C. A.
S. A. E.	P. K. P.
S. C.	Non-frat
P. G. D.	A. P. D.
K. D. R.	S. A. M.
D. S.	

(Continued on Page 7.)

Net Matches Posted At Courts and Gym

Dunham Seeded First in All-College Tournament; Bowler Placed Second

Draws for the intramural singles and all-collegiate singles and all-college doubles tennis tournaments have been posted at the gymnasium, at the tennis courts, and on the bulletin board by Frank Dunham, assistant fall intramural sports manager.

All singles matches in both tournaments must be played by Saturday, October 5, Dunham announced. Nets for the intramural tournament may be secured from the gym office and nets for the all-college tournament from Professor Ballentine.

Dunham Seeded First

Dunham has been seeded first in the all-college tournament and Bill Bowler second. The draw places together in the first round Fred Rapp against Bill Elcome, George Campo against Bud Dunham, Professor Ballentine against John McDonough, Frank Dougherty against D. Griffith, Fritz Everett against Carol Nesbit, Assistant Professor Karraker against Harold Ake, and Bill Lesher against Bill Bowler; Frank Dunham draws a first-round bye.

In the all-college doubles only five teams are entered. Frank Dunham and Dougherty, Fred and Ed Rapp, Campo and Nesbit, Professors Karraker and Ballentine, and Elcome and Bowler.

First Round Matches

First round matches in the intramural tournament are between Griffith and Corby, Bud Dunham and Hawkins, High and Roberts, Lord and Slavin, McWilliams and Ziegler, Davis and Ake, Howell and Gagnard, Lesher and Smith; Elcome, Everett, Anthony, Campo, Nesbit, Maycock, Ed Rapp, and McDonough draw byes.

The upper two varsity courts have been reserved for the intramural tournament and the lower two varsity courts for the all-college tournament.

Release Women's Hockey Schedule

The schedule for women's hockey competition this fall has been released by the Women's Athletic Association and Miss Sylvia Derr, adviser.

The opening game of the season was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Pi Beta Phi clashing with Phi Mu.

A code of rules governing practice periods has been drawn up. Two practices are scheduled for each day at 6 a. m.

No team may sign up for more than two scheduled practices each week, Monday through Saturday. In signing up for drills, teams are asked to consider the regular schedule of games.

The hockey field is not available for practice from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. any day, or from 10 to 11 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At any other time the field is available for practice without schedule.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bucknell Passes 50-Year Mark in College Football Competition

Loomis Field Was Scene of First Game Against Lafayette in 1883; University Gets Much Grid Glory Since Loss

By Tom Wood

Bucknell has completed 50 years, half a century, of competitive football, playing every season since 1885. Names, counted among football's all-time great have appeared from the earliest years in Bucknell's lineup. Battles to be remembered as long as football endures have been waged against Bucknell teams. Teams that were supposed to be "just breathers" and teams that were "among the finest the game has produced," have contributed to Bucknell's gridiron glory.

Played Lafayette First

Football was first introduced at Bucknell, in the form of a challenge from the well-trained and experienced Lafayette team. This challenge was sent to the students at Bucknell about the middle of October, 1883. Although none of the Bucknell men had ever played the game and but few had seen a gridiron, they organized a team and accepted the challenge. The contest was to take place on Thanksgiving Day.

The only possible field for the battle was the ground now called Loomis Field, so named for Dr. Loomis, who was then president of the institution. The students filled in the swamp which had been there, and were given a half holiday to pick off the biggest of the rocks, in order that a game could be played.

Money for equipment was raised by faculty donations and student subscription. With this relatively small amount enough equipment was obtained to see the team through one game.

Very little practice was possible, because there was little knowledge of the game and little time to apply what knowledge did exist among the players. The Bucknell men were big, husky, and innocent of even the fundamentals of the game. Carl Law, '85, captained the team.

Thanksgiving Eve the Lafayette squad arrived by train. A student committee escorted the players to the historic Cameron House, now the Lewisburger. Peyton March, later a

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISONS LACK GOAL LINE PUNCH

Although they rolled up 12 first downs to their opponents 2 the Bucknell Bisons were hard pressed to score a 7-0 victory over P. M. C. Time and time again in the first half the Bisons would march down the field to the shadow of the Cadet goal post and then blow their scoring chance.

In the first period Miller recovered a P. M. C. fumble on the 26-yard line but the Bisons lost 19 yards on two plays. Three times in the second period Bucknell was inside the Cadet 25-yard line but couldn't score. The first chance came when Smith tossed a forward to Miller on the 10-yard line. After P. M. C. checked this threat, McFadden fumbled and the Bisons had the ball on the Chester eleven's eight-yard line. However, after hitting the line four times the Bison backs found themselves still a yard away from the goal line.

The third chance came after Stevens punted from the end zone to the 37. A pass from Smith to Bowman put the ball on the 24 but an intercepted pass ended this threat.

Similar circumstances prevailed in the Temple game last year when the Bisons rolled up 15 first downs and had to be content with a 0-0 tie. Their blocking was crisp and sure, while the line charged hard and fiercely until they came within scoring distance. Then a complete transformation came over them and it seemed as if Bucknell had a different team on the field. The fire was replaced by lethargy and they lost the poise and power they had a few moments before.

Unless the Bisons can overcome this fault there may be plenty of surprises in store for them before the end of the season.

Interest Groups To Be Sponsored Again By Student Church

Discussions Are Held Each Sunday Evening at Homes

Interest groups are being sponsored again this year by the Student Church. Discussions are held each Sunday evening at the homes of the various leaders, immediately following the regular Student Church services.

Rev. E. L. Junkin is leading the Kappa Chi Sigma group. The purpose of this group is to discuss creative kinds of Christian living. Already the members have considered the topics, "What Is Christianity?" and "What Personality qualities Are Creative and What Are Destructive?"

Rev. W. L. Crowding's group is discussing the personal problems of college students. Topics already touched upon have been "The Pro and Con of Fraternity and Sorority," and "College Purposes." On the agenda for future discussion are "Student Use of Money," "College Friendships," "Keeping the Ideal Alive During College," and others. All subjects are chosen by the students.

The Newman Club, a group sponsored by Father Schweich, deals with problems pertinent to Catholic students.

Rev. J. M. Ostergren leads a group on "Love and Marriage," while Professor Charles M. Bond's group is reading plays based on Christian principles.

Invitations have been extended by the Student Church for all students to participate in these discussions.

Intramural Soccer Starts (Continued from Page 6.)

Thursday, October 3
S. C. vs. K. D. R.
P. K. vs. N. F.
L. C. A. vs. A. P. D.

Monday, October 7
T. U. O. vs. A. X. M.
K. S. vs. A. P. D.
S. A. E. vs. D. S.

Tuesday, October 8
P. G. D. vs. K. D. R.
N. F. vs. S. A. M.
P. K. P. vs. L. C. A.

Wednesday, October 9
T. U. O. vs. S. C.
S. A. E. vs. A. X. M.
A. P. D. vs. S. A. M.

C. A. TO HOLD MEETING

The Christian Association Executive Council and the Student Church Committee will hold a combined meeting Sunday along the lake in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows.

The two groups will plan the program for the coming year. Plans are being made for several retreat trips to be held this fall.

READ The Bucknellian.

Infirmary May Secure Additional Equipment

"Bucknell's infirmary is one of the best equipped in the country for a school of its size," Dr. Fowle told a Bucknellian reporter in an interview recently. "Additional material is constantly being added," he asserted.

Owing to the large enrolment this year the department is a bit handicapped, but Dr. Fowle is rapidly getting the organization ironed out.

"The administration realizes the importance of its medical department, and in addition to the Ziegler Foundation is financially aiding the infirmary in acquiring such equipment as the ultra-violet ray machine, the Basal metabolism machine and all sorts of surgical replacements," said the doctor. "Despite the depression the infirmary did not suffer in regard to increasing its effectiveness in combating sickness and disease," he added.

Dr. Fowle wishes to inform all students that they are welcome at any time at the infirmary to become immunized against typhoid, smallpox, diptheria, etc., at no extra charge. He also stated that the class of '39 rates a little above that of previous years in its physical fitness.

RAINEY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Dr. Homer P. Rainey addressed the student body in chapel services last Thursday for the last time before leaving for Washington to assume his duties as director of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council of Education.

Throughout his discourse, Dr. Rainey stressed that students should attend chapel services at least one half of the time during the year. Full time attendance is not compulsory, because of insufficient seating capacity.

B. U. Passes 50th Football Milestone

(Continued from Page 6.)

four-star general in the World War, was captain and fullback of the Lafayette team.

Little of the game is recorded. The Lafayette men ran away with the first half of the game, when the Bisons were unable to either advance the ball or offer defense of their goal. During the second half the Bucknell players, tempered by their first real football, put up a game defense and even advanced the ball well into Lafayette territory. The score was 55 to 0.

Evidently the students were discouraged by their first encounter, for in 1884 no attempt was made to organize the sport. In 1885 however the Bisons did revive the sport and a few years later joined an intercollegiate football league, along with Penn State, F. & M., Haverford, Dickinson, and Swarthmore. One year Bucknell and Penn State were tied for the title, but the officials awarded first place to State. (So the Bucknell side of the story goes). In 1891 Bucknell had one of the finest teams of its history, unrivaled except by the undefeated team of 1931, which conquered the mighty Rams of Fordham, to rank among the best in the Nation.

Among the renowned Bucknell players of the early years were "Warhorse" Allen, and the two Wyant brothers, all of whom later played on the University of Chicago's first and finest teams. "Warhorse" Allen had been a blacksmith before coming to Bucknell, which may explain his prowess. He was captain of the Bucknell team for four years 1888-90, as well as one of their finest coaches. Chicago, too, still remembers him as the greatest ball carrier of his day.

Andrew "Andy" Wyant achieved football immortality by his unchallenged record of 7 consecutive years of football, 90 games, at Bucknell and Chicago, without missing a minute of a game. His brother, Alam, later Representative to Congress, was center and captain of the 1892 edition of the Chicago team. He also starred at Bucknell as center. Until he died early this year, he remained most loyal and most renowned of Chicago's football stars of the "first years." Such men were and remain the sporting heritage of Bucknell.

Lieberman Made Production Head for Spring Opera

Tryouts for Mixed Chorus To Be Held Oct. 14 and 15

THREE GROUPS WILL COMBINE FOR EVENT

Jacob Lieberman, '35, has been named production manager of "The Bartered Bride," outstanding Artists Course presentation of the coming year, it was announced Tuesday.

In addition to technical experience gained during his association with Cap and Dagger, Lieberman also acted in several of the dramatic organization's production.

Try-outs for the mixed chorus in "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, which will be staged on the campus next February, will be held October 14 and 15 in Bucknell Hall from 7 to 9 p. m. A number of applicants have already declared their intention of trying for places in the chorus.

"The Bartered Bride," heralded as likely to be one of the greatest musical events to be presented here in recent years, will call for the combined efforts of at least three of the outstanding organizations on the campus.

Staff Appointed

The following staff has been drawn up for the presentation of "The Bartered Bride": Fred Erdman, '36, director; Professor Paul Stolz, consulting director; Ruth Hlavaty, associate director; Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor; Charles Blumberg, '36, scenery; Blanchard Gummo, costumes; Leonard Dillinger, '36, lighting; Rose Ceccolini, '36, make-up; Miss Hlavaty and Miss Sylvia Derr, dancing; Miss Grace Jenkins, coach for the girls in the chorus; Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, coach for the men in the chorus; Charles Stickney, orchestra.

The setting of the story is in Czechoslovakia. Therefore, colorful costumes which Mr. Gummo says will out-do those seen in "Romeo and Juliet" are being made.

Charles Blumberg has designed a clever background for the stage. These and other contributions of Cap and Dagger will pave the way for a cast of 50, including the chorus of 15 men and 15 women.

Professor Gies plans to have a complete symphony orchestra ready for the musical event. Two or three outstanding professional soloists will be engaged to sing in the cast.

Bacteriology Enrolment Reaches Record Peak

The opening of the fall semester found the enrollment of the bacteriology department higher than it has ever been before, since its inauguration at Bucknell. In addition to a large class group, the laboratory is also filled to capacity.

The class is again co-operating with the pathological laboratory at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville. They are studying the medical side of bacteriology, previously explained by Dr. John W. Rice.

New Line Introduced

A comparatively new line of bacteriology, bacteriophage, has been introduced into this year's course.

In the near future a club, like the one of previous years, will be formed. The club, which will gather in the evening, will undertake to answer numerous questions and problems which have come up during class periods.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Games This Week Pry Lid Off WAA Hockey Season

(Continued from Page 6.)

Following is the hockey schedule, beginning today:

Oct. 3—Delta Zeta vs. Non-Sorority.
Oct. 4—Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Oct. 8—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 9—Pi Beta Phi vs. Non-Sorority.
Oct. 10—Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Oct. 11—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 15—Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Oct. 16—Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 17—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta.
Oct. 18—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu.
Oct. 22—Delta Delta Delta vs. Non-Sorority.
Oct. 23—Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Oct. 24—Non-Sorority vs. Kappa Delta.
Oct. 25—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta.
Oct. 29—Delta Zeta vs. Delta Delta Delta.
Oct. 30—Delta Delta Delta vs. Phi Mu.
Oct. 31—Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta.
Nov. 1—Non-Sorority vs. Alpha Chi Omega.
Nov. 5—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta.
Nov. 6—Phi Mu vs. Non-Sorority.

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TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( ) New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
(Signed) .....

Students Invited to Choose Dance Dates

Student opinion concerning the most satisfactory dates on which to hold the college's major dances is being sounded in this issue of the Bucknellian.

A ballot which students may fill out and bring or mail to the Bucknellian will enable prospective dancegoers to give those sponsoring the affairs some idea of what the students consider the most convenient time for the annual frolics.

In the past it has been found financially profitable to stage the most important dance of the year, the Junior Prom in February, the best month of the year for dances, from an economic standpoint.

The next best month, financially, is March, during which the Senior Ball is usually held.

The date for the Sophomore Cotillion, the third big event of the year, is less easy to determine, since many of the remaining months of the year have proved unsatisfactory. Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser, said Tuesday.

January does not seem suitable, he declared, becuse of the nearness of the Christmas holiday and the imminence of examinations.

Two dances on a large scale were held last fall, but both were financial disappointments, Professor Lowry said.

Dance Ballot	Date Preferred
Sophomore Cotillion	
Junior Prom	
Senior Ball	

Women's Hockey Season Opens As Coeds Clash Yesterday

Opening the women's hockey season with a hard-fought encounter, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi struggled to a 1-1 deadlock on the North Field layout yesterday afternoon.

Striking early, the Pi Phis hopped off to a one point lead in the first seven minutes of play, when Beth Druckemiller sent the pellet whizzing between the goal posts.

This lead was good until the middle of the second half of play, when Betty Rieff tallied for the Phi Mus to tie the score.

Referees for the game were Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education instructor, Kay Butchko and Florence Green.

Duke Professor Named To Succeed Dr. Harry Warfel

(Continued from page 1.)

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Gregory received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the New York University Law School in 1916 and his B. A. degree from Yale in 1920. He earned his Master of Arts degree at Texas in 1925, and was awarded a Ph. D. from Duke University in 1932.

He has been instructor in English at Lafayette, Texas, Duke, Hunter College, and the City College of New York, the latter two positions being in summer sessions. At Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, he was an associate professor for three years.

Coached Debating, Dramatics

Dr. Gregory has a good record as a coach of debating and dramatics. He was one of the coaches of the Duke debating team which appeared here last year. At Roanoke he also was tennis mentor.

In 1927-28 he held the Angier Duke Memorial Fellowship at Duke, Elizabethan drama is his teaching specialty. Perhaps his most outstanding characteristic as a teacher, associates say, is his deep personal interest in the student.

Although Dr. Warfel's classes are scheduled to be turned over to the new assistant professor, Prof. James P. Whyte will continue teaching the course in American literature.

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Raineys Have Sunday Dinner At Seminary

Dr. Rainey Confides His Desire to Be Dean of Women

Bidding farewell to the Women's College prior to his departure for Washington, Dr. Homer P. Rainey confided Sunday that his one suppressed desire has always been to be a Dean of Women.

Dr. and Mrs. Rainey were guests of the Women's College at Sunday dinner. Grace Mattern, '36, president of the Women's Student Government Association, presented Mrs. Rainey with a bouquet of roses as a parting gift from the organization.

In his speech Dr. Rainey explained that he had at one time been president of a boys' school and had lived in a boys' dormitory, but that Mrs. Rainey had not permitted him to accept enticing offers from women's colleges.

Dean Amelia E. Clark introduced Dr. Rainey, reminiscing on the arrival of President and Mrs. Rainey, when they lived in the guest suite of Larison Hall between the end of summer school and the beginning of Freshman Week.

Dean Clark issued the Raineys a standing invitation to make use of this suite at any time.

As a feature of the dinner, a song fest was participated in by all the students present.

Glee Club Sings for Two Harrisburg Groups

The Bucknell Glee Club embarked on its first trip of the year yesterday, journeying to Harrisburg to sing last night before the convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

In addition to appearing in the Education Forum before the state's physicians, the Bucknell songsters sang for the student body of the Edison High School.

George C. Spratt, '29, Invents Novel Plane

Father's Idea, He Perfects Combined Airplane and Auto

A Bucknell alumnus, George G. Spratt, '29, of Coatesville, has just invented an airplane that flies and runs over highways like an automobile.

Weighing only 200 lbs., the novel ship carries one gallon of gas and one quart of oil, which, Spratt says, will keep it in the air for a half-hour flight.

The idea for the plane was given to the inventor by his father, George A. Spratt, who tinkered with the scheme of a plane operated by direct control, instead of by rudders, while experimenting with Orville and Wilbur Wright in 1896.

After the death of his father, Spratt carried on the work with various types of machines, finally evolving his present type. He contends the airplane will not spin, and although he has not taken it much more than 100 feet off the ground, he says it will climb faster than most commercial ships.

KORSON TO SPEAK

George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival on the Bucknell campus next May, will make an address on Pennsylvania folklore before the Pennsylvania Library Association at Galen Hall, Wernersville, this evening.

Professor Eliza Martin, university librarian, will be among the librarians from all over the state who will attend the meeting.

Grace Abbott, former director of the Children's bureau of the department of labor, has been appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago. She will also be editor in chief of the university's Social Service Review.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Sportsmanship Is in Ascendency', Mylin Tells Rotary Club

Head Coach and Prof. Whyte Address Club Monday at Williamsport

"Good sportsmanship is in the ascendency," Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin told the Williamsport Rotary Club at its regular meeting Monday noon. The Bison football maestro offered concrete illustrations to support his statement.

Mylin discussed "Intercollegiate Athletics" before the Rotarians, stressing football in particular, saying that in addition to good physical condition, the game inculcates higher ideals of competition, teaches codes of honor, promotes mental efficiency, and fits its devotees for the battle of life.

Professor James P. Whyte delivered a three-minute talk at the same meeting, which was also attended by a number of high school football coaches in the Williamsport area.

TO DISCUSS CELLULOSE AT ALPHA SIG MEETING

"Cellulose — Recent Developments and Uses" will be discussed next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at an open meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

The session will be held in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Annually the fraternity presents a series of lectures and demonstrations on chemical topics which have a wide general interest.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5
"Annapolis Farewell"
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Sir Guy Standing - Tom Brown
Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 7-8
BING CROSBY
in
"Two For Tonight"
—ALSO—
Tuesday Nite at 9 — "SCREENO"
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Wednesday, Oct. 9
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Hard Rock Harrigan
—AND—
BAER-LOUIS Fight Pictures
Starts Next Thursday
"TOP HAT"

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCT. 4 AND 5
JOE E. BROWN in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCT. 7 AND 8
Bette Davis and George Brent
in
"Front Page Woman"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
OCT. 9 AND 10
Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett
in
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Also Louis-Baer Fight Pictures
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCT. 11 AND 12
SIR GUY STANDING in
"Annapolis, Farewell"

GREULICH IS TEACHER

Wilmer Greulich, of East Greenville, Montgomery County a graduate of Bucknell, has been elected to teach history in the High School at Canton, Pa. He will also assist in coaching athletics.

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SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES
L'AGENDA NOTICE
REFER PAGE FIVE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FOLLOW THE BISONS!
ON TO VILLANOVA
THIS SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935. NUMBER 5.

Educators Plan Meeting at B.U. October 18 and 19

Speakers Listed Include Cox of N. Y. and Koroco of Pittsburgh

K. P. K. WILL STAGE BANQUET OCT. 18

A conference on education, probably not surpassed in its offerings in the past ten years, will be held on October 18 and 19 at Bucknell.

Headliners for this meeting will be George S. Counts, of Columbia University; Philip W. L. Cox, of New York University; Robert Hoppock, of the National Occupational Conference; Arthur D. Wright, National Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa and former professor of education at Dartmouth College; Robert M. Steele, '08, President of California State Teachers College; Frank P. Maguire, Dean of Men at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; and Dean George F. Dunkelberger, of Susquehanna University.

The Friday evening banquet will present Professor Stanislaus Koroco, (Luke Barnett), from Pittsburgh, who may rival in popularity the incomparable Wilson MacDonald of Canada, who entertained the group the past two years. The banquet will be provided by Mrs. Clara Sale, Bucknell dietitian.

Varied Program Planned

Two general sessions will be held on Friday afternoon and evening at 2 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, group meetings will be held by the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association, the Parent-Teacher Associations, the Teacher Training group, and the Adult Education group engineered by Charles M. Emerick, Bucknell alumnus in charge of all the emergency education in Pennsylvania.

Saturday morning groups are as follows: Elementary Education, Chas. Hilbish, County Superintendent of Northumberland County, chairman; English teachers, Claire M. Conway, head of the English department in the Nanticoke High School, chairman; mathematics teachers, Joseph R. Grady, department of mathematics, Plains Township High School, chairman; Guidance, S. Golembiewski, principal of the high school at Dickson City, chairman; Foreign Language teachers, Marguerite I. Quigley, head of the department of modern languages, Williamsport High

(Continued on Page 5.)

Glee Club To Sing At Ade Testimonial

The Bucknell Glee Club will sing this evening in Harrisburg at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of education.

At the dinner, sponsored by the educators of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approximately 1,000 guests will be present. The banquet will be held in the Shriners' Mosque at 6:30 o'clock.

Representatives of Bucknell at the dinner will be Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the education department.

The speakers' list this evening will be headed by Dr. Ade and Governor George H. Earle.

Educators To Attend

Heads of all the education departments, representatives from every college and university in the state, and high school principals have been invited to attend.

The Bucknell Glee Club is being sent as the University's contribution toward the fete for Dr. Ade, one of the college's outstanding alumni in the field of education.

Fifty-five men will make the trip by bus. The program which they will present includes a Bach chorale; Hunting Song from "Robin Hood," by De Koven; Deep River; Spirit Flower, by Campbell-Tipton; and a Bucknell medley, arranged by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the organization.

Turner Photo
DR. BOYD EDWARDS

Academy Headmaster To Speak Thursday At Chapel Services

'Eye and Hand' Will Be Topic Of Doctor Boyd Edwards' From Mercersburg

Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., will speak at chapel services next Thursday morning, October 17, on "Eye and Hand." His address is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium.

A popular speaker in colleges throughout the East, Dr. Edwards is a prominent educator and preacher. Less than two weeks ago he addressed a large gathering of students at Lafayette College.

The coming speaker is chairman of the preparatory school committee of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. He is also vice president of the National Association of Theological Seminaries, Colleges and Schools of the Reformed Church in the United States.

A graduate of Phillips Academy and Williams College, Dr. Edwards served as president of the General Alumni Association of the latter institution for two years.

Served As Pastor

His ministerial service has included the assistant pastorate of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, and the pastorates of the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn, and Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.

During the World War, Dr. Edwards was a special speaker in 19 camps on the Pacific Coast and Mexican border under the Y. M. C. A. Then for six years he was headmaster of the Hill School.

He has been a trustee of Mount Holyoke College since 1920. In 1926 and 1927, he served as president of the Headmaster's Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Edwards was awarded the Huguenot Cross in 1930.

Chaplain At Olympics

At the time of the winter Olympic sports in 1932, the man who will come to Bucknell next week acted as chaplain of the Lake Placid Club.

(Continued on page 5.)

Vigilantes 'Crack Down' on Yearlings; Set Fashion Styles

Upon about 35 benighted freshmen fell the wrath of the Vigilance Committee Monday evening, when the first checkup on rules violations was made.

As a consequence, freshmen unusually attired even for freshmen paraded the campus yesterday. One youth, a third of the brothers Gerard, was incased in a huge parrot-cage and upon his back bore the legend, "I Am a Wise 'Bird'."

Shortly after high noon yesterday, "Bud" Dunham, another member of the class of 1939 hailed up for rules infractions, sang all three verses of the Alma Mater in the quadrangle of the Wmen's College. A large audience applauded the feat, as Dunham established himself as one of the few men in Bucknell history to sing all three verses of the Alma Mater.

Wear Burlap Bags

The vigilantes ordered other freshmen to wear burlap bags as punishment for cutting campus. Still another yearling wore rolled-up trousers with green stockings. Dresses will be the standard garb of a few refractory freshmen, the committee ruled.

Penalizing the ffreshmen to wear quaint costumes and observe equally unconventional customs will prove most effective in enforcing freshman regulations. Edward McKee, '36, chairman of the Vigilance Committee, believes.

In an effort to rehabilitate the old Bucknell traditions, the committee is conducting an exhaustive research study into the various customs which have been observed at the University.

To Control All Frosh

In order that the Vigilance Committee may have an opportunity to contact commuters and freshmen living in town, President Harry Daniels announced yesterday that frosh not living in the dormitories will meet in the Christian Association room, West College, every Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Those whose presence is requested by the vigilantes will be called for, while the remainder may return home.

Twenty-Five 'Bucknell' Women Listed in Women's 'Who's Who'

Newly Issued "American Women" Selects Four Women Teachers Here; Are Among 6214 Chosen From Leading Women of Nation

Twenty-one Bucknell women and four women teachers at Bucknell are listed in the newly-issued American Women, the official Who's Who among the women of the nation. This volume edited by Durward Howes, has just appeared for 1935 from the press of the Richard Blank Publishing Company of Los Angeles, California. Questionnaires were sent to more than 15,000 recommended women. From this list 6214 were selected and included here. Of these women 6123 live in the United States. About 41 percent are married, and 82 percent are college women. Of these 5079 college women 713 are members of the scholastic fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.

Emily McCreight Baldwin, (Mrs. Isaac), of 214 West First Street, Elmira, New York, was superintendent of the Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital. Emma Miller Bolenius (Mrs. Edwin M. Whitney), of 150 East 49th Street, New Yorn City, is a writer of text-books for grammar and high schools.

Miss Bower Named

Miss Catherine Ruth Bower who has been principal of the school of nursing in Western Pennsylvania hospital at Pittsburgh and a member of the state board of examiners for the registration of nurses, was this fall promoted to be assistant professor of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bertha Watkins Bridge, of Chicago, Ill., is the owner, designer, and manufacturer of Bridge corsets and surgical supports. Miss Emma E. Dillon of Trenton, New Jersey, is an attorney, counselor, and master in chancery.

Edith Hedges Fetherston (Mrs. John T.) of 114 East 40th Street, New York City, is an artist of standing. Miss Rena Frankeberger of Lewisberry, Pa., was superintendent of art in the schools of Williamsport where she is well known for her school murals.

Mary Belle Harris, Ph. D., LL. D., who is now superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, is also a trustee of Bucknell. Anne Dreisbach Henderson (Mrs. Joseph W.), of Chestnut Hill, is a member of the Women's Board of the University Settlement in Philadelphia and is also a corporator of the Woman's Medical College. Miss Elizabeth Mounce Kates is a Virginia State official. She is Superintendent of the Virginia State Industrial Farm for Women at Goochland.

Writer Listed

Ruth Wright Kauffman, (Mrs. Reginald W.), of Sebasco Estates, Maine, has written a number of books in connection with her well-known husband. Dr. Mabel Grier Lesher (Mrs. Charles B.) of Camden, New Jersey, was extension instructor in social hygiene at New York University and at Temple. She has been serving as Medical Examiner for the Camden Public Schools since 1927 and was a delegate to President Hoover's White House Conference in 1930. Anne Kaler Marsh (Mrs. Eugene F.) of Lewisburg, has long been interested in genealogical and patriotic societies. In Pennsylvania she served as state vice regent of the D. A. R. Professor Eliza Johnston Martin also of Lewisburg, is head librarian at Bucknell.

Mrs. Ruth Stephens Porter, (Mrs. Leroy S.) of 2710 Dartmouth Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla., is a writer of songs for children. Dr. Ruth Miller Steese (Mrs. Charles M.), of Mifflinburg, is a justice of the peace. Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, (Mrs. Lewis E.) of Lewisburg, has written many magazine articles and "His Big Brother" in conjunction with her husband. She also compiled and edited the "Songs of Pi Beta Phi", the general catalogue of Pi Beta Phi, and was editor of "The Arrow," a quarterly magazine of Pi Beta Phi, for a number of years.

Miss Suzanne E. Weddell of New York City has been since 1929 executive secretary of the department of missionary education of the Reformed Church in America. In connection with this work she has written a half dozen books. Miss Margaret Widemer, the poet, received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Bucknell in 1930.

(Continued on page 5.)

Thirty-Eight in Class of '39 Are Bucknell Legacies

Thirteen From Parents Both of Whom Attended University

Thirty-eight new Bucknellians, members of the class of 1939, boast of a Bucknell heritage, inasmuch as one or both of their parents attended Bucknell. The names of many of them are familiar, as they recall the preceding generation of Bucknell men and women.

(Continued on page 8.)

Committee Announces Father's Day Program For November Ninth

Frosh Football Game, Banquet, Cap and Dagger Play To Be Featured

Bucknell's annual Fathers' Day celebration will be held on the second week-end of next month, November 9, it was announced this week by Ruth Ortt, '37, and Wesley Hatfield, '36, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Featuring the affair will be a banquet Saturday evening in the Women's Dining Hall, when Bucknellians will entertain their paternal parents at dinner. Speakers for the occasion will be announced later, according to the committee.

Cap and Dagger's premier performance of the season "Double Door" will be presented in the Lewisburg High School following the banquet.

The freshman football team will engage the Penn State yearlings in its only home game of the season in the afternoon, and tickets for the banquet will also admit fathers to the stadium.

Letters to all fathers of Bucknellians will be in the mail soon, according to the committee.

Other members of the Fathers' Day committee include the following: Hazel Jackson, '37, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, George Ingalls, '37, and Neil Bronner, '38.

Expansion of the University of Michigan graduate school is being made possible through the recent gift of $5,000,000 from the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund.

Notable Author Will Tell About Italio-Ethiopian War From Personal Observation

H. C. ENGELBRECHT

Elizabeth Dinsmore Is Selected to Play Lead in 'Double Door'

Principal Roles Are Filled at Cap and Dagger Meeting Monday Night

Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, has been selected to fill the role of Victoria Van Bret in "Double Door," first Cap and Dagger drama. Miss Dinsmore is well remembered for her excellent portrayal of Rexie in "Counsellor at Law."

Monday night saw one of the largest groups in the history of Cap and Dagger contending for berths in the coming production, scheduled for November 9. The only part still not decided on is that of Avery, the head of the servants' staff. However, a decision will probably be made concerning this role shortly.

Ralph Axthelm, '37, who has the directing post, chose the following to complete the list of principals: Joe Salsburg, '37, as Rip, Ellen Evans, '38, as Anne, and Irene Piszczek, '37, as Caroline.

Salsburg Junior College Star

Salsburg comes from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre. He was president of the dramatic club there and also worked with the Little Theater.

Irene Piszczek is well known for her past record in Cap and Dagger; she had the lead in "The Late Christopher Bean" and also portrayed a character role in "Counsellor at Law."

Ellen Evans, although a graduate student, is still remembered for her portrayal of the queen in the "Queen's Husband."

The rest of the cast is as follows: Jake Lieberman, '35, Mortimer Neff; Ambrose Saricks, '37, Telson; Nancy Bennett, '39, Louise; Lester Feldman, '38, William; Lewis Williams, '39, Chase; and George Both, '39, Dr. Sully.

With their goal only one month off, the cast is being rushed into rehearsal immediately. Plans for scenery, publicity, and costumes have already been completed and are being carried out.

Gillet is Production Manager

The play is under the production of Morris Gillet, '38, who has had considerable stage experience in the way of past productions, namely as production manager for "Whole Cloth Tales." He also did the scenery for "Macbeth" and worked on scenery for "Counsellor at Law."

Axthelm, the director, was assistant in charge of the directing in "The Late Christopher Bean," and was also connected with the following: "Counsellor at Law," "Nothing But The Truth," and "Macbeth."

The rest of the technical staff is composed of: Jacob Lieberman, '35, scenery; Margaret Lynn, '36, costumes; Anne Morrow, '38, properties; Rose Ceccolini, '36, make-up; Jean Hamilton, '37, publicity; Charlotte Rathbun, '37, lights.

H. C. Engelbrecht To Talk at B. U. On October 17th

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OFFERS 6 SPEAKERS

'Devil Dog' Smedley Butler America's 'Ideal Soldier', To Appear Next Month

By ERIC STEWART, '36

When H. C. Engelbrecht, co-author of Merchants of Death, visits the campus next Thursday evening, October 17, to speak in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock on the topic of "Italy and Ethiopia," another series sponsored by the Christian Association will get under way.

Spurred on by the current wave of public interest in the war situation, it was definitely decided Monday to present a group of six outstanding speakers who are well equipped to interpret various aspects of the general question: America In World Affairs.

The Speakers

The schedule of the series is as follows:

H. C. Engelbrecht—October 17
Charles P. Taft—October 27
Charles A. Wells—November 6
Smedley D. Butler—Nov. 17, 18, 19, or 20
Wilhelm Pauck—December 8
S. Kumar Datta—December 15

H. C. Engelbrecht has just returned from Italy and is fully prepared to give Bucknellians timely and valuable information on the causes, complications, and possible consequences of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

His book, **Merchants of Death**, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and his many articles on the munitions industry reveal his ability to see through propaganda and get at the actual facts and conditions. His sane point of view will be welcomed during the present period of tenseness and uncertainty.

Taft's Son To Speak

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft, an outstanding American lawyer, will emphasize our responsibility as citizens to the government. A graduate of Yale in 1918, he has been practicing law in Cincinnati since 1922. He is noted for having cleaned up the corrupt political situation there a few years ago.

Charles A. Wells, noted Christian journalist and sketch artist, has made frequent trips to Europe and Russia as an observer of both political and religious conditions. His talk on Christianity and communism carries with it the authority of one well informed through intimate contact with the problem.

Butler To Expose War

Smedley D. Butler, America's ideal soldier, will visit Bucknell sometime during the third week of November. His talk will no doubt center around his favorite argument that war is a racket. Everything he says about war as a method of settling international disputes is backed by thirty years of experience in the Marines.

His inimitable, straight-from-the-shoulder manner of presentation is both thrilling and entertaining. He was promoted by four presidents, given two Congressional Medals of Honor, 16 other distinctions for bravery in fighting, and now exposes the whole war system as being nothing but a racket.

His book, **War Is A Racket**, and his autobiography, **Old Gimlet Eye**, as told to Lowell Thomas, should prove to be interesting to those who intend to hear this popular lecturer. Mr. Butler has spoken in more than 700 towns and cities since his retirement four years ago.

Pauck Known To Bucknellians

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck is already known to many Bucknellians who have had the privilege of meeting him at the Eagles Mere conferences of 1934 and 1935. A German, Dr. Pauck made a brilliant record while

(Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935.

N. Y. A.—Students' Aid

Some criticism of the N Y A on the part of students has been heard. Usually it takes the form of somebody knowing somebody who came to Bucknell only because he was offered N Y A employmen and then was refused that employment.

Befofre condemning the N Y A too severely, undergraduates ought to have a clearer conception of the function of that project than they have now. One hundred and one Bucknell students are receiving monthly wages for working under the N Y A. Under the F E R A, which the N Y A replaces, a slightly higher number of students were employed. However, the scope of the N Y A is broader than that of the F E R A. The newer movement provides for a sum of $50,000 to aid 325,000 college and high school students all over the United States.

The work done under the N Y A is largely of apprentice nature. Anybody can do it, yet it must be done. It interferes but little with an undergraduate's studies. It does not impinge on regularly employed students.

Work under the N Y A is so arranged as to give the maximum of students employment. It endeavors to give work as largely as possible to those who would not be able to remain in college otherwise. On account of its newness, the administration of the alphabet agency perhaps has not acquired oil-like smoothness as yet in its functioning on the Bucknell campus. But the objectives of the movement are sound.

"College, and Cultural Products"

(Ed. note: The following editorial, written by Dr. A. Ross Hiller, former dean of students at Bucknell and now president of Keuka College, appeared in a recent issue of the "Keukanian," undergraduate newspaper at Keuka.)

College inevitably takes on some meaning for those who attend it. Not always is this meaning logically and educationally tenable. Dean McConn of Lehigh University reminds us that as often as not the college takes on the meaning of a "kindergarten." In his interesting little book, "Studies Are Not Everything," he goes a long way in staking out this meaning. For some college means an adventure, an opportunity to try one's wings. For others it means getting away from "familiar scenes" or "irksome restraints." To understand its true meaning is of primary importance.

The true meaning of college probably lies in the correlation of idealism and realism; the correlation, in some reciprocal fashion, of theory and practice. Here lies the paradoxical characteristic of the college. It has long been the center of idealism and theory; it is fast becoming the focal point of realism and practice. This is as it should be. In college the student should be separated from the world so he may dream his dreams and see his visions. He should also have the world at his feet so that he might feel its throbbing heart beats. As Keats has well said: "Axioms are not axioms until they have been felt upon our pulses." Carlyle also stated the matter succinctly when he recognized the importance of Goethe's emphasis upon the deed rather than too much emphasis upon good intentions as typified by Byron. He vigorously urged upon his generation: "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe."

Leading educators today urge the student to open both his Byron and his Goethe. All the college stands for in idealism and in theory should be absorbed and made a part of one's moral and intellectual life. It does not follow that one should merely get ready to live while he is in college. On the contrary, he should live.

Many standards—intellectual, moral, cultural, and spiritual have already been established in the college. It is the student's task and privilege to find them as soon as possible and to begin to live by them. The college stands for good manners, social graces, and contagious charm in social intercourse—why should these things be ignored in practice? The college stands for knowledge and truth—why should one not be seriously engaged in seeking and finding? The college stands for service to the social order—why should not the students be engaged in the study and solution of social problems and issues? The college stands for the best in music, literature, and the other arts —why should these things be held in theory only?

The college, therefore, is functional. It sets up ideals, theories, and values, and having set them up it preserves them and defends them. In order to be true to its real nature the college must also practice these things—here and now.

Intramural Athletics

One of the unsung branches of Bucknell's tree of activities is the intramural athletic program. When the view book and field men attempt to sell Bucknell to prospective freshmen, they dwell at length on the beauty of the campus, on the forwardness of the educational program, on the fame of the teachers, on the renknown of its alumni, but little if anything is said of the non-varsity sports, a point which could be one of Bucknell's greatest assets in her drive for new students.

Under the management of the physical education department and the undergraduate Intramural Athletic Council, intramural league and tournament competition is provided in many sports. There are a large number of students whose interest in athletics transcends merely watching the varsity basketball or track team performers. To them intramural sports offer athletics on a plane higher than that to be found in gym classes. Only the best non-varsity men compete and there are definite rewards for victory.

The one fault of interfraternity competition, if fault it be, is that often the players take more interest in the fates of their fraternity teams than in the welfare of the varsity teams. By barring men of varsity ability from intramural play, however, evils arising from this condition are largely discredited.

Athletics are dear to the hearts of most men of college age... The more facilities for participation, the happier those men will be. The Intramural Council and the physical education department deserve a vote of confidence.

Ping Pong for Greeks

One of the most popular of indoor games is ping pong. Most fraternity houses on the campus have ping pong tables. The combination of these two facts leads to the suggestion that a fraternity ping pong league be formed.

This is not the first time such a suggestion has been made. Last year members of several fraternities went so far as to hold a meeting to draw up a league and a schedule. The movement fell through from lack of a sustained drive by the parties interested.

With winter and ping pong season coming on, interest in an intramural ping pong league undoubtedly will again be manifested. Unless plans for the league are made early by a responsible group, the idea will certainly meet a slow death. An independent body composed of representatives from each house could work out details, perhaps supplying a small loving cup for the winning team. Or the Intramural Council could take the embryo scheme, develop it, and add it to the official list of intramural sports.

For the non-fraternity team, the table on Larison sun porch could perhaps be the home grounds providing the house mother had no objections to a semi-weekly gathering of paddle wielders. Fraternity houses perhaps would be willing to offer the use of their ping pong equipment to the non-frats and to those few houses without tables. Such details, however, would rest with the body made responsible for arranging the league and the matches.

Nature in the Raw

Now that Bucknell's comely and other coeds are traipsing about the campus minus make-up, silk stockings, and those other parts of the feminine guise ordinarily deemed necessary to captivate the stronger sex, it seems that these males are losing an opportunity to get an authentic and undistorted view of the lineaments, contours, and physiognomies of the Bucknell coeds in particular and of womankind in general if they fail to make a close study of the situation. Pause, men of Bucknell. Look carefully about you, consider earnestly, and then when some damosel casts her barbed smile in your direction, alas, you will become hers to do with as she pleases just as before.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Surveys we'd like to make:

How many Bucknellians who started chain letters winging on their way last spring have really received that million dollars?

If all Bucknell's varsity cheerleaders were to stand in Times Square at three o'clock in the morning and yell at the top of their lungs, would they pack enough power to violate Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise campaign?

How much gelt do the campus sportsmen clear by tilting the "macines" in the Inn?

How many times during the fall and winter campaigning, will the sports pages describe the Bisons as "goring" their opponents?

What percentage of the student body can sing the third verse of the Alma Mater flawlessly? At Convocation, even Dr. Rainey, to this observer's eye, appeared to be faking the lyrics.

* * * * * *

The Drama

Once upon a time, when we were mere striplings, someone told us that William Shakespeare, not the Notre Dame backfield ace, was reputed to be pretty hot stuff in the dramatic line.

We were informed that the crowning point in a thespian's career occurred when he first appeared in something the Bard dashed off, preferably Hamlet. Well, we thought, maybe if we took up this acting racket seriously, in ten or fifteen years we might qualify to be cast as one of the flunkeys in "Taming of the Shrew."

Then we strolled into Bucknell Hall Saturday afternoon to listen in as Cap and Dagger cautiously examined the budding dramatic talent of the campus.

To try out this above mentioned budding dramatic talent, believe it or don't, the aspirants were given bits of "Macbeth" to present. Some of the segments were offered capably, others in a fashion that must have made the Bard's bones revolve at an alarming rate.

However, we were not nearly so worried concerning the rough handling Shakespeare was receiving as we were about these eager freshmen. If they begin their college dramatic careers with Shakespeare, to whom will they progress? It's almost like asking a college algebra beginner to solve calculus problems.

* * * * * *

Monkey Business

Also at this Cap and Dagger tryout we observed a monkey perched on the window-sill. With his customary tact, Isosceles refrains from commenting on the simian's presence there.

* * * * * *

Default

Enlightened sophomores, Isosceles understands, are viewing with distinct distaste any possibility that the freshman-sophomore scrap might be staged between the halves of one of the coming grid battles.

As one Phi Psi second-year man put it, "I'd hate to miss a football game."

* * * * * *

A Dash of Romance

Then there's the giddy K. D. who confides that she is going to sign up for the speech laboratory course in French because she hears it is to be given in the Romance Seminar.

* * * * * *

Trouble Brewing

In a few short weeks the citizens of Lewisburg are scheduled to vote on the sale of beer in the borough. Strictly impartial, perfectly balanced between the W. C. T. U. on one hand and the brewing interests on the other, Isosceles wishes to inspect this momentous question.

First of all, if the sturdy burghers of Lewisburg do decide beer is to be banished, there will undoubtedly be a business upturn. Naturally, the beer merchants will lose some money, but on the other hand, sales of gasoline and shoes will pick up immediately.

Why? Merely because those who want beer will have to drive or walk across the bridge into Northumberland County to purchase it.

* * * * * *

Rift

Inefficiency in Hunt Hall's telephone communication is blamed for having nipped in the bud a beautiful friendship between a Pi Phi pledge and a Demie sophomore.

Before last Saturday's dance, the Demie called for the little lady. Forty minutes later she appeared, stoutly asserting her escort was tardy.

As the Bucknellian goes to press, their little difference is definitely unpatched-up.

An average of $10 a month has been lost in public phones in the Northwestern University library through the use of slugs.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Fraternity men in general agree with the view recently put forward by the Bucknellian.

It does seem logical to fraternity men that fraternity interests should largely determine whether or not new social fraternities are introduced to Bucknell's campus. Naturally, the decision will not be entirely or finally up to the fraternities.

Non-fraternity interests; by their nature, cannot be considered to hold any other than a neutral position in such a discussion. How non-fraternity men can be concerned with addition to, or subtraction from, the present number of fraternities is difficult to determine.

Generally speaking, no national fraternal group forms "from scratch" on a college campus. Local fraternities petition the organization which they wish to join for a charter. This charter permits the adoption of all practices and properties of the national organization.

Fraternity men, undergraduate and graduate, can best determine the mutual desirability of such a petition and the subsequent steps that are necessary, if and when the petition is accepted and charter granted.

Men not members of social fraternities will remain unaffected by the decision of the University concerning new fraternities. Men who are members of fraternities would be vitally concerned with any action in either direction. The only reason for additional groups would be that there were more men interested in joining fraternities than could or would be accepted by organizations with which they would wish to connect themselves.

There are no other reasons for the introduction of social fraternities to a campus. There are no defenses against their introduction, if it is logical and natural that an addition should be allowed or sought.

The details for inclusion or exclusion of new groups have no place in the consideration. The question lies with those really concerned with and affected by the social fraternity as it exists at Bucknell.

Fraternity, '37.

ON OTHER CAMPUS

Decline of Intelligentsia asks the New York Times of the following: 1930 grads, four years out of college, have one-third as many children as 1925 grads had, four years out, according to the results of a study made by Mt. Holyoke College of its alumni. Many members of '30 said that the reasons were economic.

W. B. Kriebel, '38.

* * * * *

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of $500,000,000.

* * * * *

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted to allow women to enter their classes.

FROM STONE TO STEEL

THOUSANDS of years ago, a skin-clad workmen pounded away with a cobblestone on a slab of hard rock. In a few years, that slab might be passably square and smooth.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

T.U.O. Leads League I; Others in Triple Tie

Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chi Each Score Win

By virtue of two consecutive victories, the T. U. O.'s lead League I in the intramural soccer competition, while the Phi Psis, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi are deadlocked for the leadership in League II with one victory each.

T. U. O. defeated the Demies 1 to 0 Friday in a hard-fought tussle that required two extra periods to settle the issue, and then continued to down Alpha Chi Mu, 2 to 0.

In the other games the Kappa Sigs blanked the Alpha Phi Delts, 4 to 0. Phi Psi beat the Non-Fraternity combine, 2-1, and Lambda Chi took the measure of Alpha Phi Delta, 2-0.

The Sigs scored their initial victory when the K. D. R.'s failed to appear for a scheduled game.

The Intramural soccer schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Thursday, October 10
K. D. R. vs. D. S.
L. C. A. vs. N. F.
P. K. P. vs. K. S.
Monday, October 14
S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.
T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.
P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.
Tuesday, October 15
A. C. M. vs. D. S.
K. S. vs. N. F.
L. C. A. vs. S. A. M.
Wednesday, October 16
T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.
S. C. vs. D. S.
P. K. P. vs. A. P. D.
Thursday, October 17
A. C. M. vs. S. C.
K. S. vs. L. C. A.
N. F. vs. A. P. D.
Monday, October 21
S. A. E. vs. K. D. R.
P. G. D. vs. S. C.
Tuesday, October 22
P. G. D. vs. D. S.
S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.

A no-course plan for advanced seniors in the second erm is one of Princeton's innovations this year. And although compulsory chapel has been abolished for juniors and seniors in the second term is one of ion have been added.

Yale Students May Get Automobile Permits Soon

Yale undergraduates, except freshmen, soon may be permitted to keep automobiles at the university. Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale College, told The Yale News that the Yale College and Sheffield Scientific School authorities were giving "careful consideration" to the student automobile rule. A final definition of the rule, he said, would be made in ten days.

At present no student may keep or operate an automobile at New Haven without the written request of his parents and the permission of the dean. The first official notice of automobiles taken by the university came in 1920, when students were forbidden to "keep or operate automobiles during the college year." Three years later seniors were permitted to have automobiles at college. None of the regulations applied to students in the professional or graduate schools.

The possibility that automobile restrictions will be removed was greeted in an editorial today in The Yale News as "another step in the policy of moving away from prep school rules and regulations."

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and are docked if they cut classes.

Bisons Batter Bears 20-0 in Second Win

(Continued from page 6.)

but cut back through tackle and scampered 58 yards for a touchdown. Dobie ended the scoring by drop-kicking the extra point.

The Bears took to the air in an attempt to score but Miller intercepted a long pass on his 45 and returned it to the Ursinus 29 as the game ended.

The lineup:

Bucknell (20)		Ursinus (0)
L. E.	Valentino	Bradford
L. T.	Conti	Rinehart
L. G.	Crouse	Levin
C.	Fazio	Pancoast
R. G.	Dobie	Grimm
R. T.	Pocius	Gensler
R. E.	Filer	Bodley
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Calvert
L. H.	Smith	Dresch
R. H.	Pfeiffer	Widdoger
F. B.	Miller	Bassman

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	0	6	7—20
Ursinus	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Smith 2, Preiffer 1. Point after touchdown, Dobie 2.

Substitutions — Bucknell — Green for Crouse, Crouse for Green, Pethick for Fazio, Monahan for Pethick, Dickens for Conti, Falcone for Dobie, Letcavyes for Valentino, Colson for Sitarsky, LaBrake for Crouse.

Ursinus—Greenwalt for Bodley, Tworzyllo for Bradford, Santoro for Greenwalt, LeMore for Santoro, Kwiecinski for James, Brandt for Jalomus, Johnson for Calvert, Joll for Rinehart.

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from Page 6.)

this department of the game that the entire Villanova attack is based.

The Bison secondary defense is an experienced unit and they should be able to hold their own insofar as the blocking proposition is concerned. "Stu" Smith, besides being one of the finest running backs in the east is a jewel at backing up the line, and Phil Miller and Sal Fazio are smart boys at diagnosing plays. Johnny Sitarsky at the safety position is perhaps as hard a man to get around as any man in the East. If the Bisons can break up the long running plays that Villanova has been specializing in, and done the most damage with, the Mylinmen may come back with a part of the concrete horseshoe at Main Line, Philadelphia, wrapped around their necks as a token of victory.

The starting line-up is still a bit vague, but "Hooks" expects to start nearly the same combination that opened against the Bears. Valentino and Filer will be at the ends, Mart Pocius and Enio Conti will be at the tackles, and Green and Dobie at guards. Fazio and Pethick will alternate at center. In the backfield Smith and Pfeiffer will work at the halves, with Sitarsky calling them and Miller at full.

The rest of this story can better be told after Saturday afternoon when the Villanova scoreboard will reveal its fateful story.

Phi Kappa Psi, First Fraternity on B. U. Campus

(Continued from page 3)

Every man was required, upon admission to the University, to sign a pledge, which stated that he would form no association with any fraternity. Many men failed to keep this pledge which had not been imposed until after their admission to college.

One student who was discovered to have broken his pledge was refused his diploma. He was not graduated until Dr. Hill became president and the rule had been discarded. This student ready to attend commencement in the academic procession, was unaware of the decision until the procession formed.

The Phi Psis and the Sigma Chis, the only fraternities then at Bucknell, continued undercover, for a period. This stand was taken after a law student worked out a case in their favor, (secretly) which placed the University in the wrong, rather than the fraternities. About 1871, the Phi Psis voted to hand in their charter. The reason given was that they wished to obey the rules of the University.

Phi Psis Obey

By this move the Phi Kappa Psi group was converted into a graduate fraternity. In 1880, however, the charter was again taken out, after the ban had been lifted by Bucknell's new president, Dr. David Jayne Hill. After the Civil War the chapter had rooms at 5th and Market Streets in the 'Iron Front,' then called Chamberlin's block.

In 1881 the chapter took rooms in south the site of the present U. S. Post Office. These rooms were used for meetings and recreation. The chapter numbered, at that time, about 20 men.

Jefferson Duo

The year 1902 found the chapter with quarters in the three story brick building on the south side of Market Street now the site of Keeler's Book Store. A more complete home was arranged here, the men having sleeping rooms connected with their fraternity rooms. Another fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, occupied quarters in the same row of buildings, their rooms being on the corner of Third and Market, where now stands the building of the Lewisburg Trust Company. These two fraternities were both founded at Washington and Jefferson College, then Jefferson College. Together, they form what is referred to in fraternity circles as the "Jefferson Duo." Both fraternities have grown along similar lines and are located in the same colleges to a large degree.

Purchase Chapter House

The chapter purchased the brick house just back of the present Lewisburg Trust in 1912. Dr. J. W. Arbogast now owns the building. The entire chapter, then numbering well over 20 men, could be well accomodated in this home. Dining facilities were added and it was thus converted into a modern style fraternity house.

Erect New Home

At about the same time the chapter purchased the site of their present Georgian style chapter house 'on the Hill." The fall of 1930 saw the completion of this beautiful building. Its situation, on the very edge of the campus, has proved advantageous for every fraternity need.

In the 81st year of its life on the Bucknell campus, the chapter is almost as old as the university and as much a part of it as its age merit. Its men have added to the fame of Bucknell and to Bucknell's ability to serve in education.

General Bliss a Phi Psi

Outstanding, among Bucknell Phi Psi men was General Tasker Bliss, '73, World War chief of staff with the United States Army, member of the Versailles Peace conference, and for many years a leader among leaders in the Nation's defense. He served on the war-time staff along with President Wilson, Colonel House, Robert Lansing, and Newton D. Baker; immortal names in war-time service.

Dr. Robert Lowry, Bucknell professor of literature, renowned Baptist minister and celebrated composer of church music, was another Phi Psi who achieved recognition. His name remains, among the countless Bucknell names in the field of ministerial service, as teacher and leader second to none.

Doctors Bartol and Owens

Doctors William C. Bartol and William G. Owens, both Bucknellians and both Phi Psis, have each completed a half century of teaching with their Alma Mater, a record unusual in the annals of any college. Prof. Francis W. Tustin, for whom Tustin gym was named in loving memory of his service to Bucknell, and his son were both members of Pennsylvania Gamma.

William C. Gretsinger was yet another Phi Psi to spend his life in service to Bucknell. He was Bucknell's first registrar and held that position during the tenure of President John Howard Harris and virtually gave his life in his loyalty to the University.

Many Famed Men

The above are but a few of the names of Phi Psi men who have contributed to and are contributing to the renown of Bucknell and of Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi. The many others who should be remembered have entered every imaginable field of endeavor and achieved similar measures of success, in proof of the strength of fraternity influence upon the lives of Bucknell men.

John I. Mitchell, Bucknell's only United States Senator was also a member of the Phi Psi chapter. Among Bucknell's trustees today are: Dr. Milton G. Evans, of Lewisburg; Edward M. Greene, of Huntingdon; Joseph W. Henderson, of Philadelphia; and Dr. Harvey F. Smith, of Harrisburg.

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Dr. Hunt Will Visit Daughter on Three-Month Burmese Trip

Cancels South African Tour Because of War Crisis In Ethiopia

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell University, will leave Lewisburg on October 17 for his projected trip to Rangoon, Burma. He will spend three months there with his daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, Dean of Women at Judson College, returning with her as she begins her third furlough.

On his trip west Dr. Hunt will stop two days in Pittsburgh with his daughter Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey. Next he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Richards in Columbus, Ohio. Then, proceeding by the Sante Fe railroad to Pasadena, California, he will spend a few days with his wife's sister.

On October 28 Dr. Hunt will board the Japanese liner, Chichibu Maru, at San Pedro, the harbor for Los Angeles. The first port of call will be San Francisco, followed by Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. There he will take another Japanese boat to Singapore and Penang, Straits Settlements. He will complete the final leg of his journey to Rangoon on a British-Indian ship, arriving December 3.

Cancels African Trip

Originally, Dr. Hunt had planned to go around South Africa. The change in plans was caused by the Italian-Ethiopian situation. By an odd coincidence the arrival in Rangoon will be on the same day as if he had followed his first plan.

Friends of Dr. Hunt who would like to keep in touch with him may do so by addressing his mail to Judson College, University Post Office, Rangoon, Burma. Mail should be sent not later than March 1, 1936.

Dr. Hunt's daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, is now Dean of Women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. She first went out in 1919, just before her father was elected president of Bucknell University. Miss Hunt will complete her third term of service on April 1, when she sails from Rangoon with her father. They plan to return by way of the Pacific.

Anticipates Meeting Friends

Dr. Hunt first saw Burma when his ship called at Rangoon for a day while he was making a round the world cruise in 1912. Three years ago Dr. Hunt spent several weeks in Burma on another trip around the world. The enjoyment of this second trip was greatly increased by contacts with former Bucknell students. On this present trip he is looking forward to these reunions, and especially to seeing Dr. W. G. Owens, retired chemistry professor, in Shanghai.

Typhoons may be expected at this time of the year. Dr. Hunt hopes to be fortunate enough to encounter one on this voyage. He had the pleasure of passing through one lasting two days on his last trip.

Monday morning Dr. Hunt went to New York and made final arrangements for his trip. Tuesday he attended a meeting of the Board of Governors for the West China Union University at Crozer Seminary. This university is supported by several denominations.

SALVIN'S
Special Sale of Skirts
All Wool, $1.95
Special Sale of Hats
$1.95
Full Line Sweaters and Knit Suits

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Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
315 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank More, '37

The dreamy eyes and the curly locks of this little girl from the hinterlands has caused no small furore on our grassy and squirrel-infested campus. She has drum-majored her way into all of our hearts in general, and a few in particular. She was superb in showmanship at the P. M. C game but at the Ursinus game she showed unmistakable signs of interest in a stalwart and very popular Bison in the Thundering Herd. Ah, yes, she is right in the center of things.

* * * * *

There is a tall glamorous blonde on this heah campus who should be put at ease concerning frat pins and pencilled mustaches. It won't be long now.

* * * * *

Vast acclaim shown for the newcomers—but with the mellowness of old age we reiterate, "We still like the old-comers."

* * * * *

From the sidelines of the stadium, the football team appears to have no major defects, but they are a little deficient in the art of romancing; as one girl sadly observed, "It hasn't got a line."

* * * * *

The grass on the Phi Gam lawn has been growing in abundance on the Kappa Sig side. Which, in itself, denotes a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the sons of Kappa Sigma.

* * * * *

Howard Swick has strengthened his already strong and gentlemanly correct philosophy. He agrees that ladies always come first.

* * * * *

Join the line-up at the Roxy Theatre tomorrow night. Some of the boys are going to picket "Annapolis Farewell" as a vehement protest against the sad state of affairs at Bechtel's.

* * * * *

Three minutes late because she stopped to brush the straw off her coat after a straw ride, one of the new-coming wits was campused. Questioned about her delay, she precociously remarked. "That—was the last straw."

* * * *

One of the campus leaders who had buzzed the women's college for fifteen minutes only to find the line busy, gritted his teeth and snarled, "Sem phone, eh, keed."

British Isles Posters Are Featuring Library Display

For the last three years Bucknell has been receiving from various countries the posters which decorate the walls of the library.

The present display includes scenes of the British Isles. In connection with these posters, there are guide books and travel literature concerning points of interest, sent by several of the British Railway systems.

The pamphlets contain maps of the general railway systems, routes of the London subway, a guide may of Edinburgh, as well as many picturesque scenes of both provincial sections and large cities.

REGISTRAR HOLTER SAYS 1080 REGISTERED HERE

Final enrollment figures total 1,080, Registrar H. W. Holter announced this week. The freshman class has reached a record-smashing peak of 375—239 men and 136 women.

Enrollments in the other classes are as follows:

Senior class: 123 men and 75 women; total, 208.

Junior class: 151 men and 74 women; total 225.

Sophomore class: 143 men and 87 women; total 230.

In addition, there are 52 men and women taking graduate work or enrolled for special work, bringing the total to 1,080.

The College Inn Tailor Shop
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We are pleased to announce a new Hill Tailor in the person of William Vogel, a son of A. W. Vogel, a tailor for many years with shops in Lewisburg and Milton. Mr. Vogel is best known as "Silent Bill," whose work in many lines is sufficiently well done to require no line of self praise. Bill has recently retired from the U. S. Navy where he pitched the winning game in 1934 as the leading pitcher for the U. S. Navy as determined by a series of elimination contests. He was also an outstanding basketball player and swimmer. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Allison, a prominent surgeon of Baltimore and former Bucknell student.

In his last night in the Service as chief signal and radio man of the Cruiser Concord, he was the first to receive and to respond to the giant air ship, The Macon, as she foundered and sank at sea.

Mrs. June Vogel is a daughter of a New York broker and was educated in England. She is a graduate of Dulwich College in London and from the time she first met Bill, married life with her seemed more desirable than life in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will be pleased to make your acquaintance and solicit all kinds of tailor shop work.

PAYNE, '09
On the Quadrangle

New Girls Drum And Trumpet Corps Will Lead Band Saturday

Band To Make Trip to Villanova Home-Coming

When the Bucknell band marches into the Villanova Stadium Saturday afternoon, a new unit composed of seven women attired in white skirts and sweaters will make its initial appearance. This group of girls constitutes a drum and trumpet corps which will form the first rank.

Sixty-five members of the band will make the trip Saturday on a special train, Assistant Professor LeMon stated today. Led by Howard Swick, '38, and Bernice Henry, '39, the musicians will perform new maneuvers as planned for Villanova's Homecoming.

The formation of the drum and trumpet corps has augmented the number of women in the band to a total of 12. This advent of women into the organization has aroused much interest in collegiate circles. Photographers have taken pictures of Bernice Henry, woman drum-major for publication in various newspapers.

Students Planning Big Delegation to Indianapolis Meet

Bucknellians interested in the work of Student Christian groups are already laying plans to assemble a large delegation from this college to attend the 12th quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1.

Clinton Condict, president of the Christian Association, has appointed a student committee to arouse interest in the coming conclave and to committee, which includes Robert handle registration details. This Fairgraves, '39, Ruth Wohlsen, '39, and Bruce McGraw, '39, will be advised by Condict and Forrest Brown, C. A. executive secretary.

Two thousand delegates from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to gather at the meeting, which will be built around the theme: Fulfilling for our generation the world mission of Jesus Christ.

At the last quadrennial convention in Buffalo in 1931, about 16 Bucknell students were present.

Seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech:

"Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent!"

One week later:

"Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

Social Register

The official campus social whirl began last Saturday evening, when dances were held by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Momentum will be gathered this week-end, with a dance scheduled by Delta Zeta sorority and open house planned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

* * * * * * * *

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its pledge dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house on the campus in honor of its 16 pledges. Music was furnished by the "Keystone Sirens," under the baton of Ralph Wright. Representatives of all the social fraternities on the campus were present, as well as many guests, among whom were Janet Workman, '35, who came to Lewisburg from Philadelphia, where she is studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgee, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Legault acted as chaperons.

* * * * * * * *

Approximately 100 couples attended the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance in Larison Living Room last Saturday night. Under the soft lights of floor lamps in the palm-decorated living room and sun-parlor, Ivan Faux and his orchestra played for the dancers.

Chaperons attending were Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser. During intermission, they were entertained by the Larison house mother, Mrs. E. B. Corrin, in her suite.

* * * * * * * *

The Campus Club of Bucknell University held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg on University Avenue. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Cyrus Karraker, Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. R. C. Kintner, and Mrs. Knapp, chairman, made arrangements for a faculty dinner to be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Mrs. Rivenburg's home. Preparations are being made to accommodate 72 guests.

* * * * * * * *

The Pi Beta Phi pledge tea for all new girls was held in the Hunt Hall Living Room Monday afternoon from 3 to 5:45 o'clock. The Pi Phi tea was the first of a series of teas given by the pledges of each sorority for the freshman girls. About 100 guests, including Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, house mother of Hunt Hall, attended. Jane Raymond, '38, president of the pledges, poured. The committee for the tea included Jane Raymond, chairman; Esther Peterson, '39; Jane Gardner, '39, and Louise Mack, '39.

* * * * * * * *

The Delta Zeta women's fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance Saturday in Larison Living Room in honor of the following pledges: Geraldine Cheniock, Janet Collins, Inex Crossett, Catherine Kunzweiler, Ruth Minium, Vera Savick, Jean Stecker, and Rosetta Ten Broeck.

* * * * * * * *

Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock the Delta Zeta pledges will entertain the pledges of other women's fraternities and the non-sorority girls at a "cozy," an informal gathering, in the Delta Zeta suite in Harris Hall.

* * * * * * * *

All members of the Freshman Week committee will meet with Dean of women Amelia E. Clark for dinner on the sun porch this evening to discuss improvements. This group includes all who had any connection with Freshman Week. Fifty are expected to attend.

* * * * * * * *

The Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its pledge banquet in the Lewisburg Inn Tuesday evening. Welcoming the pledges and sing sorority songs occupied the evening. Speakers included Jane Glunt, '36, Ruth Donnally, '36, Jane Milliken, '35, Margaret Ritter, '37, Betty Tomlinson, '38, and Betty Osborne, '39.

* * * * * * * *

Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance on Saturday, October 19, in Larison Living Room at 8:30 o'clock.

* * * * * * * *

PERSONALS

Professor and Mss. Charles M. Bond and family are planning to spend the weekend in Bordentown, N. J.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. Cyrus Karraker intend to spend the week-end in Harrisburg.

Reginald Merridew, '37, John Johnson, '39, Albert Cheponis, '39, and Thomas Morgan, '38, will spend the week-end in Scranton.

Twenty Mt. Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!

YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens.

And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skilfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, non-clogging ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 Over-Size, $10 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

Dr. Miller, Once Dean Of Students, Will Be Inaugurated at Keuka

Will Assume Presidency of N. Y. College on October 25

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of students at Bucknell, will be inaugurated as president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., on Friday, October 25, at 10 a .m., according to word reaching here.

Many persons affiliated with Bucknell have received invitations to attend the inauguration.

Greeting the faculty and students at Keuka College, a women's school, Dr. Miller outlined the principles which he will follow.

Outlines Policies

His first policy will be: "to deal with all of you personally, intimately, frankly, and sincerely—giving, so far as possible, detailed and personal consideration to the wishes, welfare, and abilities of each. This is my conception of cooperative, individualized education at its best, and I make bold to state that it will safeguard us against the danger of institutionalization so conspicuous in much educational procedure in the past."

Secondly, Dr. Miller will endeavor "to steer a course between the two schools of thought so prominent in education today. One school holds that liberal education must give way to professionalized training and specialization. The other school believes that the swing of the pendulum must be back to general or liberal education as a preparation for life and for increased leisure. I personally believe that in the Liberal Arts College a program of culture, general education, and vocational preparation should be so balanced that it takes into consideration the needs of the individual in all his aspects, as well as the needs and demands of society."

"A third policy, generally speaking, will be to stress four fundamental elements in such a program as I have outlined. These elements may be designated as principles which are distinctly Christian; general culture in terms of good manners; high scholarship in search for truth wherever it may be found; and vigorous, constructive, and self-sacrificing service to the social order. Not one of these shall be allowed to take a divergent path. On the contrary, they should be encouraged and developed in supplementary and mutually complementary fashion."

Notable Author Will Tell About Italo-Ethiopian War

(Continued from Page 1.)

In college, getting his Ph. D. magna cum laude. He came to Chicago as an exchange student in 1925. He has risen to the head of his department at Chicago Theological Seminary and is in great demand among college students all over the United States. His topic will be announced in the near future.

Dr. S. Kumar Datta is president of the Forman Christian College at Lahore, India. For nearly 30 years Dr. Datta has done outstanding Christian field work in England, Japan, France, India, and other countries of the Far East.

A noted author and Christian leader, his message concerning India and the Far East should be of particular interest at the present time. Since he has come all the way to the United States for one or two important conferences, Bucknell is fortunate in securing Dr. Datta for this series.

Detailed announcements and bulletins of the series will appear shortly.

Thomas Richards, '37, has been named to take charge of all arrangements for the forthcoming lecture series.

Educators Plan Meeting at Bucknell in October

(Continued from page 1.)

School, chairman; Science teachers, E. M. Gress, State Botanist, chairman; and Social Science teachers, H. C. Houser, supervising principal of schools, Mifflintown, Pa., chairman.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Meet

Following the general session at 11 o'clock, Saturday, October 19, Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, will hold the annual conference initiation and banquet with Superintendent A. D. Thomas, of the Hazelton schools, as the speaker. Mr. Thomas is one of the pioneers in Kappa Phi Kappa. Also, for the first time the Bucknell Alpha Xi Chapter will have the pleasure of having as its guest the national secretary, Dr. Arthur D. Wright, of Washington, D. C.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Monkey Business' on Campus as Sophomore Obtains Simian Mascot

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

Students spying a diminutive form of ape scampering around the campus can be assured it is not a freshman victim of the Vigilance Committee in disguise. The animal is a genuine monkey, his owner, Lester Feldman, '37, attests.

The skylarking simian answers to the name of "Curly", is two years old, and of sound mind and body, says his master.

Feldman, a transfer from New York University, purchased Curly a few weeks ago at the Lewisburg Fair with the sole purpose of giving his Alma Mater a mascot easier to transport and cheaper for upkeep than an unwieldy bison.

Monkey Attends Class

Since his adoption, Lester says, Curly has progressed remarkably in academic adeptness. Lester takes the little fellow to most of his classes. He's a likeable chap, this Curly, if he isn't teased.

Feldman keeps the monkey at his room, 108 North Second Street, but he wishes it understood that Curly is really a mascot of the entire student body.

When he attains a mellower age, Curly plans to attend Bucknell, his master reveals. Already, he is assisting Professor N. H. Stewart in his lectures on evolution.

Curly Entertains

Feldman brought the monk to biology class the other day. Curly assisted the lecture materially by scampering up the steam pipe, dragging chairs around, and generally keeping the class wide awake.

The addition of a new mascot should not endanger the tradition of Bucknell, Feldman says. Where the lion stands for might, allow the monkey to symbolize intellect, he explains.

Just like Mary's little lamb, Curly follows wherever Lester goes. Feldman predicts plenty of "monkey business" on the Bucknell campus this year, unless, of course, the climate proves to hardy for Curly's tender sensibilities.

Holter Calls For Soph Assistants For L'Agenda

Sophomores interested in serving as editorial assistants on this year's L'Agenda are requested by the Board of Publications to submit letters of application to Registrar Holter.

In the letter they must state their qualifications.

Massachusettes Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

Daniels, Haile Selassie of '39, Says Forces Are Ready for Il Duce Calvin

As far as Bucknellians are concerned, the Italian-Ethiopian struggle is releasing its hold on the limelight, since the traditional freshman-sophomore scrap appears on the verge of becoming a reality within the near future.

Last week Il Duce Calvin, maestro of the second-year forces, announced that if the atavistic freshmen really want to fight, the sophomores, like Barkus, will be willing. Since then, Calvin has adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

The frosh response was not long in coming. Harry Daniels, the Haile Selassie of the class of thirty-nine, except for the absence of the long black beard, made public his views in a fiery speech soon after Calvin's official communique.

Daniels Issues Challenge

"We are prepared to fight until the last eye is blackened," declared Daniels, raising his clenched fist heavenward. In case of dissension in the ranks, President Daniels added that he would personally attend to any classmate who responded, "That's what you think."

Martin Maloney, treasurer of the freshman class, and self-appointed right-hand man of President Daniels, ventured the opinion that he, himself, could "take all comers."

Time and Place Undecided

The time and place of the setto are as yet undecided by the warring parties. Il Duce Calvin this week firmly rejected any overtures that the stadium sod of the Memorial Stadium serve as the battleground between the halves of one of the two remaining home football games.

Meanwhile, Eddie McKee, the Stanley Baldwin of thirty-six, and Tom Speck, the Laval of the junior class, reached an agreement in which they declared that there should be action.

As the situation rapidly approaches a climax, talk in the sophomore class indicates that there will be several "deserters" when the crucial moment arrives. Any instances of insubordination will be dealt with summarily, Calvin hinted.

Sophs Cite Last Year

Some sophomores suggest that the present crop of second-year men use last year as a precedent, when the sophomores evaded a challenge by the freshmen to re-enact the battle of Bull Run.

The present freshman class far outnumbers its more experienced rivals, but, in the opinion of one sophomore spokesman, experience will triumph, just as he expects the civilized precision of Italy to roll over the more or less barbaric ferocity of Ethiopia.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Doesn't Your Poor Hungry Chiffonier Eye You Reproachfully

these fall days when you come in empty-handed?

Why not visit BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

25 Bucknell Women Listed in 'Who's Who'

(Continued from page 1.)

Mary Moore Wolfe, M. D., Sc. D., is superintendent of the Laurelton State Village. Miss Deering Woodward of Coral Gables, Fla., who also formerly taught art at Bucknell under President David Jayne Hill, is head of the Fine Arts at the University of Miami. She was the recipient of Le gran Prix de Concours de Portrait, Paris, in 1894. The other women connected with the Bucknell faculty are: Dean Amelia Clark, formerly assistant Professor of French at Elmira College; Miss Marion Genevieve Boland of Worcester, Mass., dean of women at Washington College, formerly assistant professor of French at Bucknell; Miss Majel Keith Brooks, dean of women at Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, previously instructor in French at Bucknell.

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MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 3-2521
"Where your Corsages are Individualized"
Mkt.St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Academy Headmaster To Speak Thursday

(Continued from page 1.)

In 1931 and 1932, he was vice president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Middle States.

As McCauley lecturer. Dr. Edwards spoke at the Eastern Theological Seminary in 1932.

The next chapel speaker has also written a number of books, including "Have Faith in Youth," which appeared in 1928. He was editor of "Mr. Rolfe of the Hill," and "Prayers in the Hill School Chapel." He served as co-editor of "The Chapel Hymnal" and "Religion in the Preparatory Schools."

READ The Bucknellian.

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Discontinued Patterns in Swan and Shaeffer Fountain Pens
at VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
All Guaranteed Merchandise
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

HERMAN & LEISER
Wool Yarn Special...
A new Shetland Floss, 1 oz. balls, all colors, at 19c a ball

-- HOT SHOTS --
WHAT? JUMBO MILK SHAKES, 10c; HOT FUDGE, 15c
Toiletries, Patent Medicines
WHY? For Health and Beauty.
WHEN? After the Movies, When Down Town.
WHERE? Hartz Cut Rate

CO-ED DRESSES
New Wool Dresses
Gloves - Hand Bags
Hats and Handkerchiefs
SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

The College World . In Pictures

"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

THE BUCKNELLIAN

"Acres of Diamonds"

CHAPTER THREE

To The Students:

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thundering Herd to Meet Villanova in Philly Saturday

Wildcats Judged Hardest Foe Yet Met by Bucknell

Villanova Eleven Virtually a Sophomore Outfit With Heavy Reserves

WILDCAT GOAL-LINE AS YET UNCROSSED

The Bucknell Bisons will face their biggest test of the season thus far when they travel to Philadelphia Saturday to tackle the strong Villanova Wildcat. The home team will no doubt enter the fray the favorite due to its powerful offense which has rolled up 92 points in three games.

It will line up with Tony Sala, intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, and Fox at ends. Oliver and Rogers will hold down the tackle posts. The guards will be Vidnovic and Michaels while Galazin will play center.

The Wildcats boast of a quartet of nimble-legged and heavy backs who have turned each game into a rout. Higgins at quarter, Kotys and Stoviak at the halfback positions and Raimo, sensational sophomore, at fullback comprise this quartet.

In addition to these men Villanova is well equipped in line replacements, while Bill Christopher and Dick Emmerling are two backs who are good enough for nine out of ten college teams but must play second fiddle to the starting quartet.

The Orange and Blue gridders have been working hard this week in preparation for the coming tilt. Ed Ravenhall, who did not play against Ursinus because of an injured leg, will probably find himself hard-pressed to regain his berth on the starting team as a result of the fine showing of Bill Pfeiffer who replaced him in the Ursinus game.

The aerial attack of the team has been polished up under the tutelage of "Hooks" Mylin with Stu Smith on the throwing end. A heavy scrimmage was held yesterday, but contact work will be eased up on in order to avoid chance of injury.

Captain Sitarsky who injured his leg slightly in the Bear game Friday night, was back on the field during the early part of the week hoisting the ball with all his old time vigor.

But Wilkinson, an end and one of the fastest men on the team, will again be out of the lineup on account of his injured leg.

The Bisons will probably use the same lineup that started the Ursinus fray. Valentino and Filer will be the ends. Pecius and Conti will hold down the tackle posts while Dobie and Crouse will be the guards. Sal Fazio will start at the pivot position.

Captain Sitarsky will start at quarterback while Stu Smith and Bill Pfeiffer will be at the halfback posts. Miller at fullback rounds out the quartet.

The probable lineup:

L. E.	Valentine	Sala
L. T.	Pecius	Rogers
L. G.	Dobie	Vidnovic
C.	Conti	Galazin
R. G.	Crouse	Michaels
R. T.	Conti	Oliver
R. E.	Filer	Fox
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Higgins
L. H.	Smith	Kotys
R. H.	Pfeiffer	Stoviak
F. B.	Miller	Raimo

Other Bucknell players—Green, Cohen, Rosati, Raysmley, Bowman, Petrick, Falcone, Dickens, LaBrake, Vrabel, Monahan, Lotorzyc, Williamson, Beck.

Other Villanova players — Christopher, Emmerling, Xye, Thompson, McKenna, Earl, Wrona, Hanna, Bell, Volpe, Sherlock.

Expect More Than 100 at Student Church Outing

More than a hundred students are expected to enjoy an outing and camp-fire meeting of the Student Church this Sunday evening at the lake at the Half-Way House in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, 21 miles west of Lewisburg.

The party will leave at 2 p. m. from Larimer. Transportation and supper will be provided for a fee of 20 cents.

Church services will be held along the lake shore. The afternoon will be devoted to hiking.

Students desiring to attend the outing should register at the Christian Association office in West College or at the Women's College. Ira Fox, '38, is general chairman in charge of the event.

Zott Misses Only 2 in 15; Picks 20 Probable Winners

Your sports editor enters his third week of picking winners in the nation's leading football games with a percentage of .900. Last week he picked 13 out of 15; the week before he called 14 of 15 games correctly.

This week 20 games are listed. Next week more predictions will be made and the percentage to date figured.

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
Villanova—Bucknell		Bucknell
N. Y. U.—Carnegie Tech		N. Y. U.
Iowa—Colgate		Colgate
Columbia—Rutgers		Columbia
Syracuse—Cornell		Syracuse
Fordham—Purdue		Fordham
Temple—Vanderbilt		Vanderbilt
Stanford—U. C. L. A.		Stanford
Tulane—Florida		Tulane
Oregon—California		California
Alabama—Miss. State		Alabama
S. California—Illinois		S. California
Michigan St.—Kansas		Michigan S.
Maryland—N. Carolina		N. Carolina
Wisconsin—Notre Dame		Notre Dame
Penn—Yale		Yale
Pitt—W. Virginia		Pitt
Harvard—Holy Cross		Holy Cross
Duquesne—Catholic U.		Catholic U.
Kentucky—Georgia Tech		Kentucky

First Round Matches In Tennis Concluded

The first round matches of the intramural and all-college tennis tournaments have been concluded and show no outstanding upsets. John McDonough scored a mild upset when he took the measure of Professor Ballentine.

In the intramural tournament the second round matches will find Rapp pitted against Griffith, Hawkins against Everett, Anthony against High, Lord against Campo, Nesbit against McWilliams, Lesher against McDonough, and Rapp against Gage. The last match has already been played with Gage winning.

Second round matches in the all-college tournament are between Hanham and Rapp, Campo and McDonough, Dougherty and Nesbit, and Professor Karraker and Bowler. Dunham and Bowler both have played and won their matches, advancing them into the semi-finals.

Down Under Punts

JOHN FILER—Bucknell

Three Sem Teams Win First Hockey Tilts

With the first week of intersorority hockey past, Phi Mu, Non-Sorority, and Delt Delta Delta each has one victory to its credit. In general the playing was not up to mid-season form.

The first contest took place October 2, between Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. Each team scored one point, Betty Reiff, '37, for Phi Mu, and Beth Druckemiller, '36, for Pi Beta Phi. The team work of Pi Beta Phi was superior to that of Phi Mu, but no one played in starring form.

In the second game of the series, played a week ago today between Non-Sorority and Delta Zeta, the score was 2-0 in favor of the former. Goals were scored by Phyllis Solyom, '36, and Frances Balliet, '39. Non-Sorority outplayed Delta Zeta, but there was still no outstanding player.

A hard fought game between Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega on Friday was turned in favor of the former when Ruth Ballentine, '38, and Anne Culbertson, '38, sent the ball through the Alpha Chi goal posts for a score of 2-0.

The best game of the season so far for teamwork was that played Monday by Phi Mu and Kappa Delta. Phi Mu was victorious by 1 to 0. Helen Graham, '39, scored for the winner.

Bucknell Eleven Held To Tie by Dickinson In Soccer Game

Marvin Tallies Only Goal On Penalty Kick on Overtime Game

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

The Bucknell soccer team began the season inauspiciously Saturday when it was held to a 1 to 1 tie by a reputedly weak Dickinson eleven at Carlisle. The Orange and Blue's only tally came from the toe of Art Marvin who scored on a penalty kick in the third period after the Red Devils hd gone into the lead in the second frame.

The Bison backs played as smoothly as could be expected in the first game of the season, but the line lacked the necessary punch to boot the ball between the uprights.

Dickinson Scores

Throughout the first period, neither team threatened seriously. In the second canto the Carlisle team scored its lone marker on a fluke. Folk the home team's outside left, drove the ball from a scrimmage in front of the Bucknell goal. The ball caromed off a Dickinson player and landed in the net.

Play see-sawed back and forth during the rest of the game, neither squad gaining a definite advantage. The Renomen missed a chance to sew up the game when Marvin missed a penalty kick.

Two Overtime Periods

Ken Moody, who substituted for Finkelstein, turned in a creditable performance, as did the two veterans on the line, Marvin and Elcome. In an attempt to strengthen the line, especially the center forward and outside right positions, Coach Reno may make some changes among the forwards to give the team more scoring punch when it lines up against Western Maryland Saturday.

Two overtime periods were played but neither the Bucknell nor Dickinson line could penetrate the defense of the other.

The line-up:

Position	Bucknell	Dickinson
G.	Rahe	Gieg
R. F.	Neefe	Troop
L. F.	Conklet	Steiner
C. H.	Noll	Channel
L. H.	Verga	Watson
R. H.	Moss	Haines
O. L.	Elcome	Folk
I. L.	Marvin	Perry
O. F.	Button	Kuhn
I. R.	Finkelstein	Tubbs
O. R.	Rhoads	Miller

Substitutions — Bucknell: Moody for Finkelstein, More for Moss, Bogart for Richards, Fox for Verga.

Dickinson: Watson for Channel, Stem. lough for Watson, Haines for Fellenbaum, Silbel for Tubbs.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	0—1
Dickinson	0	1	0	0—1

Terror Booters Here For Contest Saturday

The Bucknell soccer team, seeking its initial win of the season, will play host to a strong Western Maryland eleven Saturday at Loomis Field. This will be the Terrors first game while the Bisons have played a 1-1 tie with Dickinson in their opening game.

From the Western Maryland team that fought Army for two extra periods before losing 5-4, ten letterwen return. Moss, Martin Bolt, Beckord and Wricht form a nucleus for the forward line. These linemen were the sophomore stars on the 1934 varsity which developed so much power during the latter part of the season.

Gompf Brooks, Church, Messler, and Captain Strasbraugh will hold down the backfield posts.

Coach Joe Reno may make some changes in the forward line that started the Dickinson encounter. This line consists of Elcome, Marvin, Bolton, Finklestein, and Richards. Ken Moody, after his fine work last week and Bowler, who has just reported for practice, may see action.

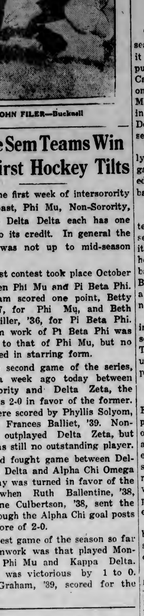
Noll Moss, and Verga will hold down the halfback posts while Condiet and Neefe will be the fullbacks. Captain Rahe will be at his accustomed place at goal.

Popular Fallacy Exploded

For years this amazing statement has been going the rounds of college papers: "Sophomores at Haverford undergo a comprehensive examination containing 2,725 questions. It takes 12 hours to complete." (And for years College World has filled space by quoting it).

Bisons Click in Drubbing Ursinus, 20-0, Last Friday; Pfeiffer Makes 58-Yard Run

Baton Swinger



Personality plus, that's Bernice Henry, the freshman drum major of the band, and is she popular? More than fifty men follow her at every football game.

Bears' Scoring Threat Halted at 24-Yard Line

Stu Smith Accounts for Two Bucknell Touchdowns; One on Pass

DOBIE MAKES GOOD TWO EXTRA POINTS

By FRED ZOTT, '38

"Stu" Smith and "Bill" Pfeiffer, flickering like rapiers on the offense, found the button that makes the Bucknell Bisons go and lead the team to a 20-0 victory over Ursinus last Friday night at the Memorial Stadium.

Smith, the mainstay of the team's attack, scored two touchdowns, one in the opening period on a pass from Miller, and the other in the third quarter when he circled end for 19 yards, while Pfeiffer, a slender sophomore, cut through tackle on a reverse and dashed 58 yards for the final touchdown in the closing quarter. Dobie drop-kicked two extra points to complete the scoring.

An exchange of punts in the first period gave Bucknell the ball on their own 48-yard line. Miller and Smith picked up nine yards on two plays, and an offside penalty gave the Bisons a first down on the Ursinus 38.

After Pfeiffer gained four yards, Smith, on a reverse from Miller, went off tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the 24. After two running plays failed to gain, Miller tossed a forward to Smith for a touchdown. Dobie drop-kicked the extra point.

Ursinus Holds

The Orange and Blue threatened shortly after their first score when Sitarsky intercepted a forward pass on his own 30-yard line and returned it to the Bear 38. Miller made nine yards on a line buck and Smith circled right end to the Ursinus 15. Here the Bears put up a strong defense and halted the Bison march on their eight as the quarter ended.

Taking Calvert's kick on the 30, the Bisons started another drive toward the Bear goal. Miller gained three yards and Smith in two plays carried the ball to the 19. After two incompleted passes, Pfeiffer, on a reverse from Miller gained nine yards. Smith made it a first down on the eight. Miller in three plays carried the ball to the four where Dobie dropped back to try a field goal but the kick was low and wide.

The Bears threatened in the early moments of the third quarter when two penalties gave them a first down on the Bucknell 24. However, the Bison defense stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Smith Scores Again

A six-yard gain by Miller and an offside penalty put the ball on the Bucknell 35. Smith reeled off two first downs to the Bear 33 and then passed to Pfeiffer on the 19. He circled end on the next play for a touchdown. Dobie's drop-kick for the extra point was wide.

Taking Sitarsky's kickoff on his eight, Calvert returned it to the 35. After two running plays failed, he kicked out of bounds on the Bucknell 29. Smith on a reverse advanced the ball to the 42 yard stripe. On the next play Pfeiffer started around end

(Continued on Page 7.)

Red Brough Brings The 'Hat Trick' to B. U. Soccer World

Offers Hat to Each Player Scoring Three Goals a Game

In soccer, a player performs what is known as the "hat trick" when he scores three goals in any one game. Over in England, where soccer is a national pastime, it is the custom to present a brand new hat to any soccerist who succeeds in notching three tallies in a single game. Hence the term, "hat trick."

This year we shall follow the old English custom here at Bucknell, for "Red" Brough, the genial manager of the local mens' furnishings store has come forward with the announcement that he will present a new hat, can, derby, or any other top piece in his store to the Bison booter who can pull the "hat trick." But Mr. Brough is going to go the British one better; he will present a necktie to the Bison soccerman who scores two goals in any game. So to "Red" Brough must go the credit of inserting the "necktie trick" into this grand old game. This little trick is rather hard to perform, but whenever it is done, it usually results in hanging a defeat on the other team.

Had the old British custom been prevalent last year Mr. Wee Willie Elcome, (who boots them in from the left wing for Bucknell) would have sported a new chapeau following the Dickinson game for he pulled the "hat trick" in that game, the final score of which was Bucknell 9, Dickinson 0.

The team proved to be a disappointment last Saturday when they met Dickinson, and were barely able to hold them to a 1-1 tie. The promise of a new necktie or hat, however, should be an incentive to the Renomen to "go to town" and get themselves some goals.

Students Beat the Law

Berkeley, Calif. — University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield everyday when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Supper Club to Meet Wednesday Evening

The Supper Club, an activity sponsored by the Christian Association for the benefit of freshman students, will meet for the first time next Wednesday evening, October 16, in the sun porch off the Women's Dining Hall.

Sixty freshmen, thirty men and thirty women, will listen to discussions on topics of campus interest by members of the faculty. The series of four Supper Club meetings will be covered by a fee of $1.

Although the schedule of speakers has not been released, it is understood that Associate Professor Meyer Nimkoff has been asked to initiate the series.

Frosh Making Out Personnel Blanks At Dean's Office

Information to Be Used in Planning Survey Courses

Freshman students are filling out personality inventories and personnel records this week and next week in the dean of student's office in West College.

The personality blank used is similar to Woodworth's inventory, while the personnel record is based on the American Council on Education's cumulative record folder in use at many leading colleges.

Careful consideration in supplying the information requested has been urged by the committee in charge of this phase of student work, since much of the data obtained is used in planning the University's freshman program for future years.

Answer Influenced Surveys

Last year, for instance, answers submitted to the questionnaire by first-year students were partially responsible for the modification of the survey courses.

Similarly, the comments made on the Freshman Week program are given to Professor Charles M. Bond for his consideration in planning next year's Freshman Week.

The blank to be filled out was developed at Bucknell, but is based on principles current in college throughout the nation.

Students interested in knowing the results of the personality inventory they fill out may have conferences later in the semester.

Editors Clarify Plan for Memorial L'Agenda

Edition to Commemorate Ninety Years at Bucknell

That the student body have a clearer conception of the changes made in the publication of L'Agenda, the college annual, Edward Reisman, '36, and Virgil Lanni, '37, prepared the following statement:

"If the prospects for a branch of our fraternity at your college are good you can get four or five or more good fellows to coincide with you we will at once take measures to establish a chapter there."

This letter was the beginning of a friendly correspondence which resulted in the establishment of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell (then the University at Lewisburg) on June 26 of the same year.

Initiated by Letter

As travel was difficult and expensive the entire arrangements were carried through by mail. Evans was even initiated by mail, an experience probably without parallel in Greek-letter history, as his initiation took place at Jefferson College, in his absence, while he was informed of it by letter.

Then, partly by letter and partly by the efforts of the initiate, Evans, six more men were initiated into the chapter on June 26, 1855. The six initiates were: Joseph J. Lane, '55; Henry G. Clay, '55; Joseph G. Burchinal, '55; William H. Richter, '57; William H. Yerkes, '58; and William Shadrach Wood, '57. Three of these men were graduated from college six weeks after their initiation into Phi Kappa Psi.

Secrecy Observed

The entire correspondence was carried on with the utmost secrecy, as the students were uncertain concerning the attitude of the College authorities toward fraternities. Fraternity pins were purchased but few were worn openly.

Gradually the fears of faculty opposition subsided and the pins made their appearance. Soon after the girls of the seminary were wearing the fraternity pins of their sweethearts.

All meetings of the new organization were held at the rooms of the various members. Utmost secrecy was observed, both as part of the ritual and in awe of college authorities. When detection was threatened Leiser, '69, on North Fourth Street in the rooms now the office of his nephew, Dr. William Leiser III. During the years from its founding to 1870 the chapter had an average membership annually of 12 or 13.

The Iron-Clad Pledge

In 1866 the now forgotten "Iron-Clad Pledge" was enforced by President Loomis, who felt that fraternities were socially and morally evil.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Phi Kappa Psi, First Fraternity on Campus, Established in 1855

History of Local Chapter of Group Goes Back to Time When Secret Societies Were Banned By the University Management

With this week the Bucknellian begins a series of local histories of the various fraternities on the Bucknell campus. They will be published according to the age of the fraternity at Bucknell, so this week the history of Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is recounted. Next will appear the history of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Chi.—(Ed. note).

By THOMAS WOOD, '37

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, first fraternity to be introduced on the Bucknell campus, was established at Bucknell June 26, 1855. It became the fifth chapter in the national fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi which organization has since come to be considered among the finest ten of modern social fraternities. The Bucknell unit was admitted but a scant three years after the founding of Phi Kappa Psi, in 1852.

Introduced by Correspondence

Phi Kappa Psi's introduction to Bucknell was one of the fruits of a preparatory school friendship between two young men, one of whom matriculated at Jefferson College, (later known as Washington and Jefferson College), the other at Bucknell. In April 1855, Lewis K. Evans, the Bucknell man, received a letter from his friend, Geo. W. Chalfant who had been initiated into the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter at Jefferson College. The letter read, in part, as follows:

"Old friend!.....We have at this college a number of "secret organizations" for the cultivation of fraternal feeling and the advancement of their members in Literature Morality..... The members of these associations are bound by solemn obligation to advance each other as above mentioned, and at all times and in all places to assist one another as far as is consistent with conscience and truth....."

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(Continued on Page 7.)

The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, October 10

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club—Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—"Double Door" Rehearsal, in Playroom.
7:00-8:00 — Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 11

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 12

2:30—"Double Door" Rehearsal, in Bucknell Hall.
2:30—Football Game with Villanova.
2:30—Soccer game, Western Maryland.
8:30—Delta Zeta Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—S. A. E. Open House.

Sunday, October 13

11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:30—"Double Door" rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
4:00-5:00 — Episcopal Service, Playroom.
Student Church Outing, Speaker, Clarence Cranford.

Monday, October 14

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
6:00-10:00—A. A. U. W. Larison Living Room.
7:00—"Double Door" rehearsal, Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-9:00 — Tryouts for "Bartered Bride". Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 15

7:00-9:00 — Tryouts for "Bartered Bride", Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Pi Beta Phi Settlement Program, Hunt Living Room.
8:00—"Double Door" rehearsal, Playroom.

Wednesday, October 16

7:00—"Double Door" rehearsal Playroom.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice. Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, October 17

11:00 — Chanel Speaker, Boyd Edwards, Headmaster of Mercersburg.
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—"Double Door" rehearsal, Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Dr. Engelbrecht, in Baptist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

PRE-LEGALS TO MEET

Called together Tuesday morning by Associate Professor Ralph F. Page, pre-legal students and other students intending to go to law school told Professor Page the various professional schools they expect to attend.

With this information in hand Professor Page will guide the students in their selection of courses so that they may fulfill the entrance requirements of the law school to which they apply for admission.

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Debating Team Meets Tuesday to Discuss New Spring Schedule

Eric Stewart, Student Manager Represents Bucknell at Harrisburg Session

The Bucknell debating season will get under way next Tuesday, October 15, at 11:30 a. m., when candidates for the debating teams will meet in Hunt Hall Playroom.

The debate schedule is already being drawn up for next spring, and active preparation for the campaign will be launched immediately. Eric Stewart, '36, newly-anointed student manager, announced this week.

Last Saturday Stewart represented Bucknell at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges in Harrisburg. The session was called for the purpose of selecting questions to be debated this season.

Choose Season's Questions

Although the actual wording is not yet available, the topic to be used all over the country this year and that adopted as first choice by the Pennsylvania colleges is to this effect: Resolved that Congress be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the United States Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

As an alternate to this important question, timely in the light of events of the past year, this proposition was selected: Resolved that a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court be made necessary to declare a law unconstitutional.

Two other resolutions were given for those teams that desire a change of topic occasionally: Resolved that an amendment to the Constitution be made giving Congress control of intra-state commerce; the second being: Resolved that married women holding jobs be replaced by unemployed men or women.

Ample Opportunity

Debating aspirants will have ample opportunity to compete for posts on the Bucknell teams this year, Stewart said, especially on the women's team. Suggestions on schedule will be welcomed at next Tuesday's meeting, he added.

Arthur L. Brandon, last year's debating coach, has left Bucknell to become executive assistant to Dr. H. F. Rainey with the National Youth Commission. The position of forensic mentor has not yet been filled.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA HEARS PENN STATE PROFESSOR

The Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, opened its fall activities Monday evening at six o'clock with a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn. About 35 members were present.

A special guest of the organization was Professor George Young, of the department of chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College.

At 7:30 o'clock an open meeting was held in the Chemistry Auditorium, Professor Young speaking on "Cellulose and Its Uses."

Thomas Pushon, '36, president of the group, was in charge of the session.

Skulls Get Denser

Biochemist Hoctor Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more pronounced in girls than it is in boys.

Future Stenogs Must Keep Feet on Floor

"Good position, feet on the floor," is the command that regularly opens the stenography class offered by Miss Martha Sears as part of Bucknell's new secretarial course.

The course in typing has proved so successful that additional equipment had to be ordered. The class is divided into half-hour periods at the present time.

Too much speed in typing cannot be expected at the outset, Miss Sears warns her pupils. Within two years, she predicts the present novices will be able to pound the keys with considerable dexterity.

Liddle Is Manager of Business Staff

Alex Liddle, '36, has been appointed business manager of "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, which will be presented here by the Artists Course next February as one of its key features of the year.

Announcement of Liddle's selection was made this week. His appointment fills the major posts on the staff which will supervise the production of the Czechoslovakian opera.

The naming of Jacob Lieberman, '35, as production manager was made last week.

Experience in handling the financial end of productions was received last year by Liddle, who acted as business manager for Cap and Dagger, the dramatic organization which will cooperate in presenting "The Bartered Bride."

Mother Shoemaker Holds Party for Hunt Proctors

A party for the proctors of Hunt Hall was held by Mother Shoemaker in her suite on a recent Sunday night. After the party Beth Druckemiller '36, house president, held a proctors meeting.

The proctors were selected by Grace Mattern, '36, president of the Woman's Student Government. They are Hazel Jackson, '37, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, Lois Steinberg, '39, Margaret Anderson, '36, Rose Ceccolini, '36, Gertrude Breiminger, '37, Joyce MacLeod, '37, Betty Byerly, '39, June Grim, '38, Betty McMahan, '37, Mildred Green, '39, Frances Rockwell, '37, Ruth Wohlsen, '39, and Carol Lee Davis, '38.

Amherst Frosh Make Records

Amherst College frosh will all record their voices twice a semester to see how they're doing in public speaking. Just last year Columbia's freshmen all made a recording of the story of Arthur, the Young Rat, while Harvard once compared a class's freshman and senior recordings to discover how much of a Harvard "a" one contracts there in four years.

Former Bucknellian Dies at 96; Known As Oldest Student

Late John Quigley Was Oldest Bucknell Man

John B. Quigley, who died September 4 last at the age of 96 years, was probably the oldest living Bucknell man at the time of his death. He was not graduated from the college, but the Bucknell catalog of 1858 shows that in that year Quigley was at Bucknell "pursuing special studies."

As a boy he lived near Lock Haven, Pa., where he spent most or all of his life, and where he died in the Lock Haven hospital, from a complication of ailments due to old age.

The 1858 catalog shows that he boarded with Mrs. Abner Lawshe, whose home at 113 South Front St., is the house in which General Howard Tasker Bliss was born in 1855. That house is still owned by a daughter of Abner Lawshe, Miss Eleanor M. Lawshe, and is occupied by her sister, Mrs. Letitia Lawshe Atwood.

Interestingly enough, both John B. Quigley and General Bliss became members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Quigley joined that society in 1858. He was present at the fraternity symposium or banquet last June.

At that gathering three notable old Phi Psis were present: John B. Quigley, 96 years old; Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, 86 years old; and Professor William G. Owens, 76 years old.

Mr. Quigley was born on December 16, 1838, and lived there all his life except eight years at Lockport and six at Liberty, not far away. A son of William Quigley, a pioneer settler, he spent his boyhood on the island helping his father raise tobacco.

He became associated with lumbering operations, establishing saw mills. Later he became a member of the Pardee Lumber Company organization, traveling extensively for the concern.

Mr. Quigley was one of Lock Haven's most prominent Masons, affiliated with that fraternity for about 70 years. He was a member of Lafayette chapter No. 199, F. and A. M., Royal Arch Chapter No. 163, R. A. M., and Hospitaller Commandery No. 46, Knights Templar.

Students Poorly Trained

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri.

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Thirty-Eight in Class of '39 Are Bucknell Legacies

(Continued from page 1.)

Thirteen of this group are genuine legacies, in every sense of the word, since both father and mother attended the University.

Two persons in the incoming class, Marguerite Rockwell and Frances Theiss, are really third-generation Bucknellians, as not only were their parents Bucknell graduates, but each had a grandfather who was an alumnus, namely: the late Rev. Dr. A. A. Cober, grandfather of Marguerite Rockwell, and Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol, grandfather of Frances Theiss.

The roster of legacies follows:

Albright, M. Elizabeth
Ethelyn, S. S.

Askey, Maxine L.
Dr. John M., '12

Baldwin, William S., Jr.
William S., '09
Ella Garvin, '09

Balliet, Frances W.
Georgia L. Weddle, '10

Biehl, Edith L.
Harry C., Acad. '10-'11
Mary Ethel Noll, '11

Booth, Winfield S., Jr.
Rev. Winfield, S., '08

Condict, T. Chubb
Rev. Edward C., '08

Cook, H. Lucile
Ralph B., '04
Mabel G. Maurer, M '05

Davis, Betty R.
Roscoe G., '16
Kathryn Redelin, '17

Edwards, Eleanor F.
Rev. Joseph E., '10

Evans, Margaret F.
Frances Chaffee, '09

Eyster, William H., Jr.
William H., '14

Godshall C. Harold, Jr.
Chester H., '07

Griffith, Havard E.
Rev. Havard E., '07

Harnish, Irene G.
Mary Gudykunst

Leiser, John Y.
Jessie T. Young, I '08

Liebensberger, Sara L.
Howard C., '17
Mary Reese, '17

Mathias, Earl P.
Rev. John H., '09
Margaret Pangburn, '08

Mathias, Roy P.
Rev. John H., '09
Margaret Pangburn, '08

Meek, Frances J.
Walter G., '15

Millward Dorothy E.
Carl L., '06

Naumann, Betty L.
Violet Wetterau, '12

Noll, Charlotte R.
Walter L., $08

O'Leary, Helen L.
Thomas A., '14
Ruby Stuck, '12

Parry, Mary Ellen
Roger S., '08
Fannie Drue Logan, M '06

Perrin, Margaret S.
Frank G., Acad., '94-'95

Rebe. Edward F.
Helen McClure, '11

Rheads, Walter D., Jr.
Walter D., '14
Jolette M. Arthur, '13

Rockwell, Marguerite E.
Leo L., '07
Vera Cober, '11

Shipman, Robert H.
Cullen F., '99

Shupe, D. Ralston
Myrtle H. Walkinshaw, '09

Smith, Robert W.
Winifred Werkheiser, '19

Stahler, Mildred L.
Harry S., '14

Stone, Marion D.
Helen Cliber, '09

Theiss, Frances W.
Lewis E., '02
Mary Bartol, '94

Williams, David M.
Howard M., '11

Wolf, A. Oscar, Jr.
C. A. Oscar, '12

Wood, Harry P.
Thomas, '05
Blanche Stoner, '05

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Bucknell - Ursinus Statistics

Player	Times Carried Ball	Yards Gained	Average
Smith	27	171	6.4
Miller	13	40	3.0
Pfeiffer	14	95	6.8
Colson	2	-6	-3
Total	74	200	3.1
Ursinus Total	27	65	2.4

	Bucknell	Ursinus
Yards Gained Rushing	306	65
First Downs From Scrimmage	12	2
First Downs From Passes	0	3
First Downs From Penalties	1	2
Total First Downs	13	7
Passes Attempted	5	14
Passes Completed	2	4
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Passes Incompleted	2	7
Yards Gained From Passes	39	51
Punts	7	10
Total Yardage of Punts	264	339
Punt Average	38	34
Kick-offs	3	2
Total Yardage kick-offs	117	106
Average of Kick-offs	37	52
Penalties	4	4
Total Yards Lost Penalties	25	30

New Assortment of Bucknell Pennants

GET THEM FOR THE GAME

THREE SIZES

.50 .75 .95

NAME ON STATIONERY

100 Long Sheets
100 Short Sheets
100 Envelopes

October Special—300 Pieces $1.00

Have You Read the Following?

ASYLUM ..... Seabrook
NORTH TO THE ORIENT ... Ann Morrow
LIFE WITH FATHER ..... Day
VEIN OF IRON ..... Glasglow

Now Available in Our Rental Library

Keeler's Book Store

Frosh Furbelows Banned By Sophomore Spinsters

In a last desperate attempt to hold their own, the sophomore girls are making a three-day drive to blind the rest of the campus to the numerous examples of feminine pulchritude among the Freshman Class. The idea of intimidation is entirely out of the question since the newcomers so greatly outnumber the second year girls. Hence the Freshmen are receiving easy lessons on "How to Develop an Inferiority Complex."

This week from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night, one sees many queer sights on campus. The traditional flat heels, green ribbon, one black and one white cotton stocking, and the absence of make-up are in evidence, but the interested public no doubt enjoys the new features being added this year.

An open white handkerchief must be pinned in some conspicious place with a safety pin. No belts are to be worn on dresses. Books are to be carried in a pillowcase, said pillowcase dangling earthward, never, unde any circumstances, to be clutched protectingly in the arms.

In order to avoid embarassment at future convocations, the learning of two verses of the Alma Mater is being strictly enforced. It would be advisable for all underclassmen who expect to attend convocation next year to stop the freshmen frequently enough during those three days to acquire at least a halting knowledge of the words.

A student at Colorado University must attend Sunday School for three years if he is caught drinking.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Patients in the women's infirmary last week were Miss Elizabeth Van De Boe, '39, and Miss Barbara Koroneski, '39.

The literature in the show case has been lent through the courtesy of Eric Stewart, '36.

"FRESH STOCK"
Bucknell Stationery
Rea & Derick INC.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCT. 12 AND 12
Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown in
'ANAPOLIS FAREWELL'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCT. 14 AND 15
Spencer Tracy in
'THE MURDER MAN'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
OCT. 16 AND 17
George Burns and Gracie Allen in
'Here Comes Cookie'

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCT. 18 AND 19
Marion Davies in
'PAGE MISS GLORY'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 10, 11, 12
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
'TOP HAT'

Monday, Tues., Oct. 14-15.
JOHN BOLES
DIXIE LEE
—in—
'Redheads on Parade'

Wednes., Thurs., Oct. 16-17
KATHERINE HEPBURN
—in—
'Alice Adams'

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
'BIG BROADCAST OF 1936'

STRAND
SUNBURY

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Oct. 10, 11, 12
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

Monday, Tuesday
Oct. 14, 15
Marion Davies
in
Special Agent

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from 13,084,037 lbs. to 326,093,357 lbs.; an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes $3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were $350,299,442 an increase of 8725% —a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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BUCKNELLIAN STANDS AGAINST TRADITION
See Editorial—Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TRADITION—A BUGABOO
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Two

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935. NUMBER 6.

Plans Completed For Homecoming Fete October 26

Bisons Slated to Tangle With Washington and Jefferson

EXPECT 400 AT ALUMNI DINNER

Plans have already been virtually completed for Bucknell's annual Homecoming, to be observed this year Saturday, October 26.

Early reports herald one of the largest celebrations in recent years, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced this week. The advance sale of tickets has surpassed that of previous years.

The entire program for the day will be directed by Thomas Wood, '05, who has been named general chairman by the Alumni Council. The sub-chairmen appointed by Mr. Wood are Malcolm E. Musser and Herbert C. Grice, both of the class of 1918, who will be in charge of the golf tournament and dance program, respectively.

Saturday morning Homecoming will officially begin with the golf tournaments. Mr. Musser plans separate contests for men and women. Both will be nine hole tourneys.

Following the links combats, alumni will see the varsity soccer team engage Temple University's booters on Loomis Field.

In the afternoon, Bucknell will play host to the simon-pure Washington and Jefferson football team which last week scored a 69-0 triumph over Grove City. The clash of these traditional rivals will take place in the Memorial Stadium.

Expect 400 At Dinner

Approximately 400 persons, the capacity of the Women's Dining Hall, are expected to attend the Alumni Dinner, last year one of the most successful events on the day's program. No advance sale of tickets is being held for the banquet.

An interesting innovation at this year's dinner which will effectually prevent boring after-dinner speeches will be a special time clock device to sound an alarm three minutes after each speaker has begun to talk. Only three persons will be asked to speak.

According to present plans, following the dinner, alumni will dance in the Dining Hall at the Homecoming Ball.

Orchestra's First Concert Scheduled For December 16

Miss Jean Schneider Is To Play Concerto For Violin-Cello

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert on the evening of December 16. As in the past year this concert will be sponsored by the Artists Course.

The Artists Course has engaged the services of an outstanding artist for this concert, Miss Jean Schneider, of New York City, who will play a concerto for violin-cello with an orchestra accompaniment.

Miss Schneider, who has appeared with many well known orchestras throughout the country, is, in spite of her youth, one of the foremost 'cellists in this country.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, conductor of the symphony orchesta, stated that he will have active support of members of the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra and also of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Despite the fact that there were only six openings in the orchestra this year, it was necessary to take in 15 new members who were eager to enter the organization. Not only has this increased the size of the orchestra, but it has also improved the quality of the work performed by the group, Professor Gies says.

Alumnus Dies in Pittsburgh

S. Woods Caldwell, ex-'08, aged 49 years, died in Pittsburgh on September 27 following a lengthy illness.

A former resident of Watsontown, Mr. Caldwell had been employed in a broker's office in Pittsburgh for a number of years.

Homecoming Is a Fixed Holiday, Faculty Says

Replying to a petition from the Student-Faculty Congress asking for a holiday on Homecoming, the faculty explained last week that, according to the records of a previous meeting, Homecoming was a fixed holiday and no action is necessary this year.

Last December, it was pointed out, the faculty decreed automatic holidays for the Spring Festival and Homecoming dates.

Unruly Frosh Are Arraigned Before Upperclass Court

Vigilantes Impose Weird Penalties on Guilty Yearlings

Another crew of approximately 30 recalcitrant freshmen faced the withering fire of Vigilance Committee questioning Monday evening and were appropriately punished for infractions of freshman rules.

Starting Tuesday noon and extending until Friday noon, the convicted yearlings donned weird costumes and began to observe equally outlandish customs, in line with the vigilantes' recently-announced policy to check rules violations by making the erring frosh appear ridiculous.

Except in minor details, this week's penalties were similar to those placed upon the freshmen last week. One frosh, for instance, convicted of exercising undue impertinence toward his elders, was instructed to wear a baby's bonnet and bear upon his back a placard reading "I Am a Wise Baby."

Heedless Frosh Paddled

A few freshmen told to wear signs or dress up as punishment last week refused to heed the decree of the committee. For their flouting of the authority vested with power to enforce freshman regulations, the fractious first-year men received one blow from the official paddle Monday evening and were again commanded to obey the rule of the committee as to costume.

Each time an offender is brought before the committee charged with not having bowed to its dictum he will receive an additional blow and then will again be ordered to dress up to atone for his remission.

Personal animosities and spite do not influence the work of the Vigilance Committee, Edward McKee, chairman of the group, said this week. Only specific, concrete charges are dealt with, McKee said, because the committee is making efforts to eliminate personal grudge-work on the part of upperclassmen from its deliberations.

(Continued on page 5.)

Axthelm, Director, Names Mallinson To "Double Door" Cast

Group Drilling For Drama To Be Presented Fathers' Day

The cast of "Double Door," first play to be presented this year by Cap and Dagger, was completed this week, when Ralph Axthelm, '37, the director, named Mary Mallinson, '36, to fill the role of Avery.

Axthelm has been drilling his cast methodically the last ten days for the performance which will be given November 9, the evening of Fathers' Day.

Work on the scenery, directed by Jacob Lieberman, '35, is well advanced. Seymour Trachman, '36, is aiding Lieberman.

George Both, '39, who will take the part of Dr. Sully in the production, has had some experience in the summer theatre, being connected with Otis Skinner, the great character actor.

Both understudied a part in the play, "Moliusk," given by his summer colony in Woodstock, Vermont. Mr. Skinner was also a member, having his home in the same community and helping to direct the amateur productions.

DR. PHILIP W. S. COX

DR. GEORGE S. COUNTS

Educators Gather Here for Conclave; First Session Set For 2 p. m. Friday

Several hundred public school and college teachers will gather on the campus this week-end for the annual Bucknell education conference, which this year will be centered around the general theme, "Curriculum Growth."

The conclave will get under way tomorrow afternoon with a session at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School and will terminate Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity.

Counts, Cox To Speak

Outstanding speakers on the program will be George S. Counts, professor of education in Teachers College, Columbia, and Philip W. L. Cox, professor of education in the school of education, New York University.

Professor Counts will discuss "Education in Industrial Society" at a general session tomorrow afternoon and "The Future of American Democracy" tomorrow night. Professor Cox will speak on "Adolescent Youth and His World" Friday afternoon and "Environment As Curriculum" in the evening.

Banquet To Be Feature

The banquet tomorrow evening in the Women's College Dining Room will be a feature of the get-together of educators. The main speaker will be "Lake Barnett" (Professor Stanislaus Koroco), of Pittsburgh. The toastmaster at the dinner will be Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education.

In addition to the general sessions, comprehensive section meetings will discuss more specific phases of the curriculum. A full program of the conference will be found on page seven of the Bucknellian.

The committee which arranged for the event is as follows: F. G. Davis, chairman; J. H. Eisenhauer, W. H. Eyster, J. F. Hummer, C. L. Millward, R. Peterson, C. H. Richardson, R. H. Rivenburg, L. L. Rockwell, S. H. Rolfe, A. M. Weaver, J. P. Whyte, P. E. Witmeyer, J. A. Young.

Pethick Is Elected Interfraternal Head At Meeting Thursday

Sedgwick, Elcome, Richards Are Other Officers of Group

Robert Pethick, '36, Phi Kappa Psi, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at that organization's meeting last Thursday.

Other officers elected at the same session were Cornelius E. Sedgwick, '36, Phi Gamma Delta, vice president; William E. Elcome, '37, Delta Sigma, secretary; Thomas Richards, '37, Kappa Sigma, treasurer.

With the cooperation of the Christian Association, the Council is considering the advisability of holding the annual pledge banquet. A committee to plan for the affair was appointed, its members including Howard Clark, '36, Sigma Chi; Louis Winkler, '36, Alpha Chi Mu; Albert Williams, '36, Lambda Chi Alpha.

It is hoped that "Rusty" Callow, crew coach at the University of Pennsylvania, can be secured to speak. Mr. Callow spoke here four years ago.

Invitations To Fathers Of Bucknellians Sent

Letters were sent out today to fathers of Bucknell students advising them of the date of Father's Day and outling the program. The Christian Association, sponsors of the occasion, expects to know approximately how many fathers will visit the campus on November 9, within the next two weeks.

The male quartet or the men's glee club will sing as part of the program, and there will be a freshman football game during the afternoon.

Plans for the banquet are in the hands of Mrs. Sale, dietician, who has drawn up a menu for the dinner.

Nellis Bronner, '38, has been placed in charge of publicity for the affair.

The Bucknell Band unless it is taken with the Bisons to the Detroit game, will be a feature of the game.

Valentino Out With Broken Nose

Joe Valentino, sophomore end on the Bison eleven, received a broken nose in practice last evening and will be unable to play Saturday.

Dance Recitals Are Planned As Artist Course Attractions

Vienna Choir Boys and Jean Schneider, 'Cellist, Are Also Scheduled

A dance recital by Lisa Parnova, internationally known ballerina, and Edwin Strawbridge, one of America's outstnding male dancers, will be one of the five features to be presented during the year by the Artist Course, it was announced today by Associate Professor Paul Gies, chairman of the Artist Course Committee. No date has as yet been set for their appearance.

Other attractions already secured include the Vienna Choir boys, who will be heard on March 14; "The Bartered Bride," opera by Smetana which will be produced with the cooperation of Cap and Dagger and the School of Music; and a concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. Featured at the symphony concert will be Miss Jean Schneider, 'cellist, of New York City.

One Feature To Be Chosen

One presentation of the Artist Course remains to be chosen. The committee is considering contracting the Jitney Players, "royal nomads of the theatre," who appeared on the campus a few years ago.

Parnova was formerly the ballerina of the opera in Cologne, Germany, and has made many appearances throughout Europe. She has also danced in New York City.

Strawbridge, at one time a student at Lafayette College, has developed what critics consider an original style and conception. While an undergraduate he was active in dramatics and later played with such stars as Margret Anglin and Puline Lord.

Strawbridge, too, has attained an international reputation, having danced not only in Europe but also in China and Japan.

Paul Dietz Here Oct. 21

Paul Dietz, German-born actor, will present an interesting evening of dramatic interpretations in the Literature auditorium, Thursday evening, October 21, under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha.

Dr. Harr, State Supt. Of Banking, Will Be Dinner Speaker Here

Has Been Secured for Dinner of Commerce and Finance Club

Dr. Luther Harr, superintendent of banking in the cabinet of Governor George H. Earle, will speak here next Tuesday evening at a dinner sponsored by the Commerce and Finance Club.

Bankers in this area have been invited to attend the session, which will be held in the Women's College Dining Room at 6:45 o'clock.

Not only members of the Commerce and Finance Club, but all students may attend the banquet by making arrangements with officers of the club or with Professor Robert L. Matz, and Assistant Professor C. L. Burgee.

Taught At U. of P.

Before his appointment to the important state post, Dr. Harr, the speaker, was professor of banking at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of several widely-recognized works on banking, one of the most noteworthy being **Harr and Harris On Banking**, of which he was co-author.

As superintendent of banking for Pennsylvania, Dr. Harr has carried on a vital work in the past few months by directing the liquidation and reorganization of many banks which were struck by the depression. This has been one of Pennsylvania's most pressing financial problems in recent years.

Expect 100 Bankers

Approximately 100 bankers are expected to attend, including directors, officers and employees of Union County banks, as well as representatives from Milton, Sunbury, and other nearby towns.

Walter Wilson, president of the Milton National Bank and a member of the state banking board, will be a guest.

A delegation of Junior College Commerce and Finance students and instructors will come to the campus to hear the banking authority.

In addition to the address, a program of music has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Rainey Invited To Attend Inauguration Of Gerlach at Ohio

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, recently resigned president of Bucknell, is one of the college executives who have been invited to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University on November 15, it was announced recently by the Board of Trustees and the faculty of the university.

The inauguration committee, headed by Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has prepared an elaborate program for the day. Approximately 500 invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the nation; the constitutional officers of the State of Ohio; and presidents of learned educational societies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, will deliver the principal address of the inaugural occasion, while the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with an evening concert.

Collegiate Digest

For the first time this year, a picture of particular Bucknell interest appears in the Collegiate Digest, the Bucknellian's rotogravure section.

On the front page of this week's number is a photograph of the newly-created Youth Commission which is headed by ex-President Homer P. Rainey. Dr. Rainey may be seen at the right of the group picture.

Engelbrecht Is Issues Speaker Here Tonight

Writer Is an Authority on Italo-Ethiopian Clash

SPEAKS AT 8:30 P.M. IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht's lecture on "Italy and Ethiopia," to be given tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Baptist Church, will open the Contemporary Issues Series being sponsored by the Christian Association and a group of cooperating organizations.

Dr. Engelbrecht spent much of the past summer in intimate contact with authoritative sources of information in Europe, especially in Italy and Germany. His views and conclusions are described as significant because of his remarkable grasp of world affairs, his knowledge of the part propaganda plays in international rifts, his position as an authority on the evils of the munitions industry, and his keen powers of observation.

Dr. Engelbrecht says a visit to Italy or Germany today leaves one rather depressed. Although "the Italians and Germans are charming, likable people," he continues, "their rulers are driving them into ways which are disturbing. The dominant impression of Italy was the omnipresence of soldiers. Uniforms everywhere, and in every conceivable color. The first sight in Naples harbor was a whole fleet of submarines and the Pozzuoli munitions works going full blast."

Saw Discontent in Italy

This same condition was found frequently during his trip, he relates. It was perfectly obvious to him in June that Italy was going to war. Nobody doubted it. Yet, he says, "In every city visited from Palermo in Sicily to Milan there was evidence of deep discontent. People would look over their shoulders to see whether they were being observed and then start to denounce everything from bad economic conditions, high prices, burdensome taxes, to the war preparations. Rumors of all kinds kept floating around, because the press carried no worthwhile news."

According to Dr. Engelbrecht the Italian press is at present less an information service than a propaganda bureau for Fascism and war. It has the effect of keeping the Italian

(Continued on page 5)

Civil Engineers Plan Illustrated Lectures In Year's Program

Tentative Inspirational Trips Around State Are Laid Out

This year's program of the Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be featured by slides of the construction of the George Washington Bridge, aerial photographic mapping, the Coolidge Dam, as well as other interesting illustrated lectures, it was announced this week.

For many years the civil engineering group has been sponsoring illustrated lectures on engineering projects. The meetings are open to all students.

Plan Field Trips

Several inspection trips have already been planned. One jaunt will take them to Harrisburg to visit the Bureau of Public Roads, State Forest and Stream Survey, and other points of engineering interest.

Later in the year the student chapter will meet with the student chapter at P. M. C., later attending a banquet in Philadelphia to be given in their honor by the senior American Society of Civil Engineers.

The officers elected for the new year are Howard Clark, '36, president, and Frank Dunham, '37, secretary-tresurer. The faculty adviser is Professor D. M. Griffith.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935.

Tradition--a Bugaboo

Rah, rah, rah! College days are here again! Good old tradition, that most highly esteemed appurtenances of college life, is being resurrected, revamped, and put on display on the campus of Bucknell University, sometimes styled a leader among America's torch-bearers of education.

Youths with bird cages on that part of their anatomies commonly supposed to contain their brains may be seen daily on the path that leads to the literature building.

Other young men dressed not as others of their ilk but as members of the opposite sex may be encountered at almost any time of day in some part of the campus.

Still other scions of learning may be met with, yea, cannot be avoided, toting huge placards on their persons stating that at a certain hour all who wish to listen to their voices may do so by gathering at a particular place where the bearer of the sign will sing the Alma Mater.

From the burden of discouragement which these things load on the shoulders of the University there is one rather bright but hidden ray of hope. Few, if any, other signs of decay are noticeable on the campus.

It was not since 1931, before the memory of present-day seniors, that tradition ran as rampant at Bucknell as it does today. For three years it had seemed that a new era in college life had been ushered in and that students were actually beginning to settle down to fulfill the purpose for which they had come to college. During the past two years, even such hallowed traditions as the wearing of the dink by freshmen had virtually been abrogated. Now, however, a new drive has been launched to compel obedience on the part of first-year men to certain arbitrary rules that are good because they are old. When these rules are disobeyed and the culprit apprehended, the law-breaker is sentenced to some absurd punishment which again is good because it is old.

What part the enforcement of these time-worn rules plays in producing a better-bred college man is a mystifying question, and one that the enforcers themselves might have embarassment in answering.

Those That Have Ears . . .

What appears to be one of the outstanding series of addresses ever offered to Bucknellians has recently been announced. Outstanding speakers in the realms of world affairs will, within the next few weeks, speak to Bucknell audiences.

To the undergraduate who would keep abreast of international events, this series should prove to be invaluable, and keeping abreast of world affairs is one respect in which the average student is woefully deficient.

At the present time Ethiopia is being invaded by an Italian army. The first speaker in the series is one who has first hand knowledge of the impending struggle. Where else can the student get such information? He can get a good idea of the forces at work by reading certain magazines and newspapers, but it seems doubtful that he can get an authentic interpretation of the situation from any other source outside the scheduled speaker.

Succeeding speakers will give equally illuminating talks. In all probability they will be more than mere outlines of present-day conditions. They will contain constructive criticisms, and the viewpoint of the well-trained man of affairs will be presented. Each speaker has a definite contribution to make. Each knows few if any superiors in his particular field.

Whether the student body will respond to the opportunity of hearing these men is questionable. If the undergraduates continue in the rut they have formed, only the usual few will attend. On the other hand, it may be that they are awake to the seriousness of the topics the speakers will discuss and because of the timeliness of the subjects will attend in larger numbers than they have in the past. The golden opportunity is present. To turn it down is to incur an irretrievable loss.

Immature Conduct

One of the most discouraging signs of the mental age of some of the students who attend Bucknell University was revealed at a showing of a newsreel early this week at the local theatre. Four coeds from the Women's College began to hiss when a picture of Mussolini was flashed on the screen in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war. Undignified, yet it held none of the maliciousness of the quartet when they hissed President Roosevelt as he made a speech emphasizing the neutrality of the United States in the event of foreign complications.

The thoughtlessness of these girls in holding up to scorn the president of the United States, regardless of whatever personal or political lines they may plead to disagree with him, can be laid directly to inability to think constructively.

Whatever may be their motive in discrediting our president, they are most certainly cheapening themselves by adopting such a picayunish method of venting their disapprobation.

An Interfraternity Ball

The Interfraternity Council has proposed for the consideration of fraternities a scheme that is used at many other colleges and that should meet with success here. If the Greek houses approve, the Friday night dance at houseparty, yet afar off, will be held in the women's dining hall and one of the five or six best orchestras in the country will be secured to play.

Formerly, the fraternities held dances in their individual houses both Saturday and Friday nights of houseparty, paying from 50 to well above 100 dollars each night for an orchestra.

If the fraternities accept the suggestion of the Interfraternity Council, each house would be assessed a sum based on membership and on the probable number of members who would attend the dance. In that manner at least 1000 dollars could be raised, and that amount is sufficient to obtain a first-rate band. Furthermore, the expense to fraternities would be no greater than if each held its own dance.

With guaranteed receipts of approximately 1,000 dollars there can be no objection from the administration to securing a really "big time" band on the grounds that receipts may not equal expenditures.

The plan is a good one. If the fraternities voice their approval there is no reason why it should not materialize.

A New Road

The road that goes up the Hill between the Literature Building and West College is probably Bucknell's nearest approach to a death trap. The road is narrow; traffic goes both ways; cars are parked on one side of the avenue.

By a very simple procedure, that road could be converted into a beauty spot that would at the same time remove what danger there is of accident. On the right side of the road as one goes up is a beautiful row of trees. On the other side of the trees is a plot of land owned by the University. Farther up more of the campus extends beyond the trees to the Literature and Engineering buildings.

At a nominal cost a road could be laid on the other side of the row of trees. Automobiles could then use two one-way roads, one to go up the Hill and one to go down. With the trees to separate the two roads, the landscaping of that particular part of the campus would be considerably improved.

The avenue under consideration bids fair to become more important with the passing years. As the new buildings are erected south and west of West College, the road will become the main thoroughfare to the heart of the campus. Steps taken now to improve it would be far-seeing ones.

The "No Car" Rule

The University ruling forbidding undergraduates to operate automobiles at Bucknell is one that has long incurred obloquy of the majority of students.

To voice further protests against the restriction on cars is merely to heap Ossa upon Pelion. The purpose of the ruling in apparently to prevent Bucknell students from squandering their time and becoming reckless. The crux of the argument for abrogation of the rule, then, lies in the question of how much time would be wasted and how much recklessness would abound if the rule were done away with.

It is probably true that the answer to both questions is in the negative. Only a limited number of students could afford to have cars. Why deprive them of the privilege?

At Yale, where the "no car" rule may be abrogated soon, the move is hailed as "another step in the policy of moving away from prep school rules and regulations." Apparently the sentiment there is that a college student is responsible enough to operate a car.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Warning

Those Bucknellians who have been lulled into a sense of false security so far this year by Isosceles' failure to uncork any daring exposees, to direct the glaring searchlight of truth on campus indiscretions, and to tear asunder the shams and hypocrisies which form the background of social life at Bucknell are hereby warned that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Within a few short weeks, it is our fond hope, Bucknell's campus will be littered with the whited bones of skeletons dragged from fraternity closets.

To the storm cellars, Bucknellians!

* * * * *

First Down

The Kappa Sigs had better give up rough games or else learn to take it. A trio of the University Avenue lads were engaging in a playful little football session at the chapter house the other night, our own G-Man tells us.

After the final whistle had blown and the boys were beginning to be themselves again, they checked up and found that, in addition to losing their wind, one of their playmates had mislaid an important item of dentistry in the melee.

* * * *

Mistaken Identity

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but Sem-ites answering to the same monicker aren't necessarily the same, one of Bucknell's new students discovered last week.

Noticing one of the Tri-Delts' comeliest on the campus, the lad cast his ballot in favor of closer acquaintanceship. He discovered the damsel's name, dated her by telephone, and appeared Johnny-on-the-spot at the time of the engagement. Picture him mopping his fevered brow when he saw tripping nonchalantly down the stairway a freshman girl having virtually the same cognomen as the gal for whom he was lying in wait. From now on he'll employ the Bertillon system to keep his raids on the Sem strictly accurate.

******

Out of Sight

We wonder if the tall, statuesque K. D. sophomore and the equally lofty Sigma Chi senior would continue to occupy so much of Lewisburg's sidewalk space together if she knew that he is said to have forgot ten his sorrow after seeing the Bisons to Villanova by touring Philly bright spots with a recent K. D. Bucknell alumna.

******

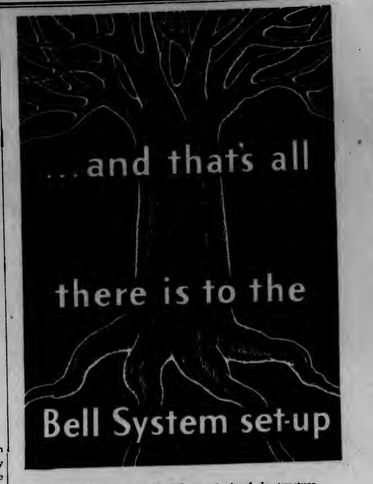
Lost and Found

Freshman dinks, elusive little black and green appurtenances employed to distinguish the yearlings from the sowirrels on the campus, are being pilfered right and left, we understand. One particular dink has been stolen six times in the past two weeks; Tuesday it completed its cycle and was filched by the original possessor.

******

Thrown for a Loss

Fred DeP. Zott, as Bucknell sports-followers know, has been "picking" the winners of intercollegiate football games this autumn with rare sagacity. Last week Mr. Zott's subjects rebelled and tackled him in the end zone; in short, his clairvoyance deserted him and seven of his "winners" turned up on the wrong side of the scoreboard. Explains he: "I've got a new, ironclad system now. Instead of picking the winners, I'll play safe and pick the losers."



THOUGH large, the Bell System is simple in structure. Think of it as a tree.

Branches: 24 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves.

Trunk: The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates all system activities.

Roots: Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric, whose functions are scientific research and manufacture; Long Lines Department of A. T. and T., which through its country-wide network of wires links together the 24 operating companies, handles overseas service; Advisory Staff of A. T. and T., which advises the operating companies on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for better methods.

Working as one, these many Bell System units enable you to talk to almost anyone, anywhere, any time.

Why not call your folks tonight? For lowest rates call by number after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In your issue of Tuesday, October 3, I noticed on page five an article captioned "Publication Runs Article," etc. To me it is surprising that the Bucknellian would claim the author of such an article as one of the students at Bucknell. No doubt the gentleman referred to is a duly enrolled person at the University, but from the nature of his article one begins to doubt whether or not he has the best interests of the college at heart by penning such a "disclosure" of college politics.

I believe that he is not very well suited to criticize college politics in general. In this point, however, I might be mistaken for the author in question might have made a survey, of, say, at least a hundred colleges.

No doubt he is well acquainted with the student political situation at Bucknell and, as such, the nature of his remarks are interpreted to portray just that one situation.

The intimation that he leads his readers to believe is that all colleges are in the same condition as the one which he seems to be describing. At most universities the spirit of the old Alma Mater is always uppermost in the mind of the student and he will place its benefit above that of anything else.

The idea that I resent in the article is the generalization of the subject. Not all colleges have sunk so low as to have cliques control the campus to the detriment of the school.

Respectfully yours,
Duquesne Student.

ON OTHER CAMPI

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, replied that he was giving his class a final examination. When asked whether he was afraid that the students might be tempted to crib, he answered that he had fooled them and turned in the grades the day before.

* * * * *

A criminology class at a school in Geneva, Switzerland, has so thoroughly studied the criminals in the city that it has mapped locations of the various gangs and has determined their attitude toward the church, police, and the community in general.

* * * * *

The professor of psychology at Boston University has banished all note taking in his classes. "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture," he declared.

* * * * *

Heliotrope, a pet skunk, at Vassar, has been exchanged for a black cat .....The football team at West Point only goes through an hour's practice every day.....In order to attend the University of Oregon, a youth traveled alone 1700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in a 16-foot dory.....Football was originated by the Spartans about 500 B. C.

Classroom Idyll:

Prof: "What's a skeleton?"

Frosh: "A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

* * * *

Willie, aged five, had been taken by his father to his first football game. That night at her side his mother was horrified to hear this prayer:

"God bless papa! God bless mama! God bless Willie! Rah! Rah! Rah!"—Brown Bull.

* * * * *

A Philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at some length on the popular belief that "Time heals all things." After an hour's impressive reasoning, he closed his lecture and asked if there were any questions. Came a puzzled voice from the rear of the room: "How about a leaky radiator?"

* * * * *

Doctor (inspecting X-Ray of a patient's arm): "Mmmm—broken in two places—humerus!"

Patient: "Darned if I see anything humorous in a broken arm."

* * * * *

Not wanting to miss anyone, the Columbia Spectator published in its first issue, a few semesters back, a welcome to the new students from the president, in Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, German, French, English and Latin.

Prof. Ogburn Aids In Federal Court As Expert Witness

Instrumental in Securing a Verdict Against Match Co.

Testifying this past summer before Federal Court as an expert witness, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, chairman of the engineering division, was instrumental in securing a verdict of damages for partial claims for the plaintiff in the case of Murray Connerby vs. the Federal Match Company.

The suit involved a claim for $75,000 damages to compensate the plaintiff for personal injuries to his health resulting from alleged negligence on the part of the match company, his employers.

The case was unique in court annals in that it was the first civil case on record in which damages were claimed in connection with the use of sesqui-sulphide of phosphorus, a compound generally used and legally permitted in the manufacture of matches. Replacing white phosphorus, it has been regarded as perfectly harmless.

Ogburn Explains Situation

Although Dr. Ogburn admitted the generally harmless nature of the compound, he studied the composition of the material and the situation, finally developing the explanation for the facts surrounding the use of the chemical by Connerby.

Dr. Ogburn testified that the alleged damage to the health of the worker was not caused by the danger of the use of the permissible sesquisulphide; rather, he said, under peculiar conditions of its use, involving the mixing of the compound, fire and steam came into contact with it, decomposing it into phosphine, a gaseous substance extremely poisonous to the human system.

Contact with this phosphine acts somewhat like the usual phosphorus poisoning, causing disintegration of the bones.

Three nationally-known chemists and chemical engineers presented testimony in behalf of the match company.

READ The Bucknellian.

Over 100 Attend Outdoor Student Church Meeting

In the light of a blazing campfire, against the background of a starlit lake, Student Church held its regular weekly meeting Sunday, with more than 100 attending.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart gave a pertinent talk on "Nothing But Something," in which he defined the reasons for coming to the mountains to hold a meeting. Ruth Graham, '38, was the leader. Frank Sherwood, '39, gave a trumpet solo and Bruce McGraw, '39, gave a violin solo. The clear sounds of "Taps," echoing over the water, closed the service.

The meeting marked the end of a half-day's retreat of Student Church members. Near the half-way mark of the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, by a little man-made lake, approximately 110 people hiked and explored the neighboring mountains before being summoned to supper.

Ira Fox, '38, was general chairman of the whole affair. Those on his committee were Betty Naumann, '39, chairman of food; George Moll, '37, transportation; Bruce McGraw, '39, program; and Ruth Graham, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Ab Vegan, '39, and Rosemarie Turnky, '36.

A large number of faculty members attended.

Class Heads Confer With Lowry to Set Dates for Dances

Class presidents conferred with Associate Professor W. N. Lowry recently, relative to fixing tentative dates for the three big class dances.

It was decided that in all probability the Junior Prom will be held again in February, with the Senior Ball likely to be scheduled for March. The sophomore dance will possibly be staged in November, although definite decision has not been reached.

Final announcement on any of the dances cannot be made, Professor Lowry said, until orchestras have been contacted. Attempts will be made to secure music units on tour.

Bernice Henry, talented drum major, drew plenty of comments from the spectators on her fine showing. The Villanova students, in particular, asked all sorts of questions about her and said they wished that she would transfer to Villanova.

125 Students Engage In N. Y. A. Program For Financial Help

More Funds From Capitol Will Open Various Jobs to Other Students

With the N. Y. A. program on the campus launched, 125 Bucknell students are engaged in a varied program of work, compensation for which enables them to remain in college.

Authorities expect word from Washington relative to the allotment of additional funds in a few days, in which event work may be provided for more students, but until word is received, nothing can be definitely planned.

The many types of projects offered are divided into three main groups: clerical work, research work under Professor W. H. Eyster, and library work, in town as well as in the college library.

Transcribe Band Music

Miscellaneous activities carried on under the N. Y. A. program include the work done at the Music School by students who are transcribing band music and looking after the instruments.

Several N. Y. A. workers are helping with the student budget, while others are doing special work connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Association. Tutoring mathematics students is another phase of the program.

Laboratory work is being done by some students, while a few act as secretaries to ministers. The alumni records are being kept up by three students.

The job allotted to two students is to help start the Tuberculosis Committee sale of Christmas seals.

Nancarrow, '21, Named Head of H. S. Principals

J. E. Nancarrow, '16, principal of the Williamsport High School, was named department president for senior high school principals at the tenth annual convention of the Central District, Pennsylvania State Education Association, held recently in Lock Haven.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, closed the conclave with an address on "The New Education."

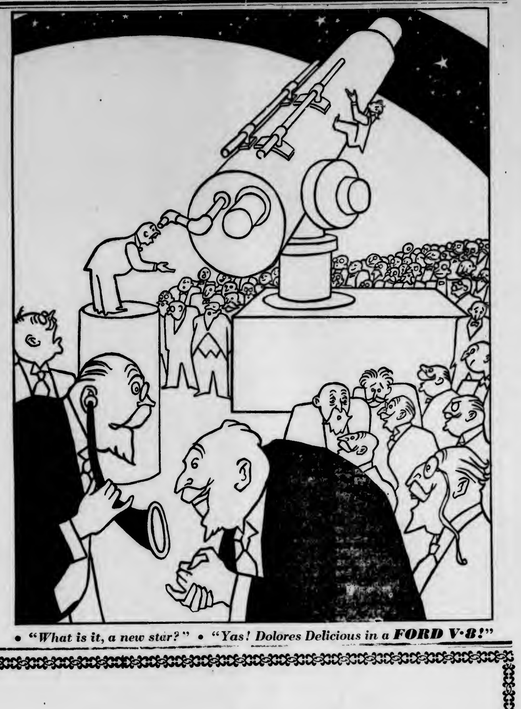
New Path Forbidden Frosh

Making an effort to keep alive in modified form the old Senior Path tradition, the Vigilance Committee this week has decreed that, beginning last Monday, freshmen may not use the pthway which crosses the area between Taylor Annex and West College.

This path turns off the regular walk up the Hill from the Chemistry Building, runs along the rear of West College, and intersects the road up the Hill. The path was constructed only this past summer.

The Vigilance Committee's dictum has received the sanction of Dean Rivenburg and the college authorities, Edward McKee, '36, committee head, announced.

The ruling which closes the main artery of Literature Building traffic to yearlings will not replace the Senior Path tradition, McKee said. The ancient Bucknell taboo which forbade any but seniors from treading the path leading up to the center of Old Main is temporally outmoded, pending its reconstruction.



• *"What is it, a new star?"* • *"Yes! Dolores Delicious in a* **FORD V-8!"**

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TO THE REGISTRAR:-

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M .....
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M .....
.....
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(Signed) .....

Preparation Started On New Engineering Directory For Grads

To Include Industrial Firms, and Bucknell Graduates Employed There

This year's edition of a directory designed to aid engineering graduates in obtaining employment is being prepared now and will be issued later this autumn.

The directory includes all the leading industrial companies in the East, with their addresses, personnel directors, and the information whether they visit the Bucknell campus each spring.

On the reverse side are listed all the names of Bucknell graduates who hold positions with the concerns. Many graduates have been placed in the past few years with the aid of this directory. It will be placed in the hands of this year's senior engineering students.

A separate directory has been drawn up for each of the four engineering branches.

A. T. & T. Leads

In connection with the study made in compiling the directory, it has been found that the company employing the largest number of Bucknell graduates is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its operating companies.

Seventy Bucknellians are employed by this company, 50 being engineering graduates and 20, A. B.'s Electrical engineers lead with 29 representatives; civil engineers number 8, mechanical engineers, 7, and chemical engineers, 5.

Next in line is the E. I. duPont Company, which employs 33 Bucknell graduates, 23 of whom are chemical engineers. Six A. B.'s, two civil engineers, one mechanical engineer, and one B. S. in Commerce and Finance complete the roster.

Railroad Hires Many

The Pennsylvania Railroad has hired 15 Bucknell men, distributed as follows: civil engineers, 7; mechanical engineers, 5; electrical engineers, 2; chemical engineers, 1.

Employed by the General Electric Comany are 10 electrical engineers, one chemical engineer, and one A. B.

Seven civil engineers and three mechanical engineers are working for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Other companies employing ten or more Bucknell graduates will be studied in the near future to garner additional data for the directory.

Positions held by the Bucknell graduates range from subordinate posts by the recent graduates to directors of research and chief engineers.

Three Women Taking Engineering Course

Taking engineering courses this year are three women, the largest number of women in the history of the University to be enrolled in the engineering curriculum at the same time.

Two of the feminine engineers are studying here, while the third is enrolled at the Wilkes-Barre Junior College. All three are chemical engineers.

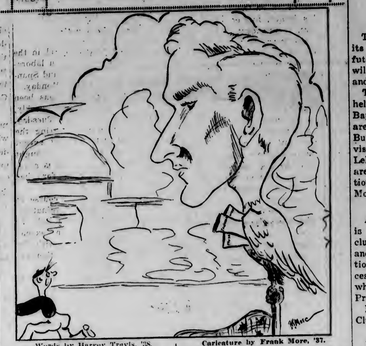
Dorothy Price, '39, and Jean Elizabeth Armstrong, '37, are the two women engineers on the Lewisburg campus. The latter, a transfer student from the Junior College, Betty Zang, '35, is enrolled in the chemical engineering course at the Luzerne County city.

Four women chemical engineering students have been graduated from Bucknell. Of this quartet, two are actively engaged in the work for which they prepared, one as an employe of the E. I. duPont Company, the other as a teacher of chemistry.

Freshman Hop Discussed

The possibility of a Freshman Dance was discussed at a recent class meeting. It was decided, tentatively, that a "hop" should be held at minimum expense. Ethel Roselle, '39, secretary of the class, said more details on the affair will be available at the next session of the class.

CAMPUS CARICATURES



Words by Harvey Travis, '38. Caricature by Frank More, '37.

(Imaginary interview between a freshman and the head of the Vigilance Committee. Ed. Note:- The latter is pictured above.)

The Neophyte—"My heart quakes now that I see the full significance of my unruly action."

The Eagle (as he is mischievously dubbed by his dear comrades)—"Quakes—Boy, it should tear itself to pieces. Such infamy, such utter disregard of the sacred rights of upperclassmen!"

Dead silence, except for the tears of the unlucky frosh plopping on the floor.

The Neophyte—"But I'll never do it again, sir."

"Penance," shrieked the Eagle, "I demand penance."

The quivering freshman dragged a few tattered banners from his pocket and proffered them to the glaring Eagle.

"Not pennants," he stuttered, "You must expiate your transgression."

A hopeful light gleamed in the once-sad eyes of the mournful frosh, and he fumbled at his pocket again. He drew forth a dog-eared leaflet of Sem phone numbers that he had found behind the Kappa Sig house.

The fiery orbs of the almighty Eagle, staring down the long spine of shining proboscis, grew kindly.

"Now," he beamed, "we're getting somewhere!"

The freshman was patted on the head and admonished to keep his eyes open for any more phone numbers that might be lying around. The interview was ended.

John M. Park, Who Sent Children Here On Small Sum, Dies

Man Who Educated Children on Meager Income Grad of '77

John M. Park, Bucknell graduate who gained national recognition by sending seven children through Bucknell on a limited income, died this month at Montandon, his home.

Mr. Park was graduated from the Bucknell Academy in 1877 and from Bucknell University, then known as the University at Lewisburg, in 1881.

Several years ago Mr. Park attracted widespread interest through his article in a nationally-known magazine telling how he educated his children on such a meager outlay.

Seven Children Survive

The seven children, all of whom survive their father, are Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Whitman, Mrs. C. E. Mertz, W. Louis Park, all of Montandon; Mrs. Russell Stout, of North Creek; J. Theodore Park, of Chester; and Jesse Park, of Hazleton.

Born at Horseheads, N. Y., in 1855, throughout his life Mr. Park had taught school, clerked in a store, served as justice of the peace and as Northumberland County surveyor, an office now non-existent.

He was the last surviving member of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church which was located near the old Sodom schoolhouse in West Chillisquaque township. He affiliated with the Mount Pleasant Church at the age of 11 years and transferred to the Montandon Methodist Church when it was established in 1874. At the time of his death, Mr. Park was recording steward and historian in the Methodist Church, as well as township auditor.

Outdoor Meeting Held By Biology Fraternity

Phi Sigma, biology fraternity, held an out-door meeting Monday at Dr. John W. Rice's cabin at Sand Bridge. All biology students were invited.

The purpose of the meeting was to stimulate research in the various fields of biology. Kathryn Stannert, '35, former president, explained research, scholastic hour requirements, and semester hour requirements.

Kenneth Herrold, '36, president of Phi Sigma, spoke about the organization in relation to the national society. At the present time, there are approximately ten active members and six associate members.

Outstanding guest speakers will feature the program of the fraternity for the coming year.

Dr. Rice Speaks At Convention

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, sounded the convention keynote, "Vision," before 2,000 delegates at the fourth annual convention of Pennsylvania Men's Bible Classes at Hershey Saturday. He stressed the idea that short-sightedness has been the rule in the past and that it is now time for the world to look ahead.

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New Frosh Glee Club To Appear in Chapel

Tentative Plans Laid For a Tour of Pittsburgh and Vicinity

The Freshmen Glee Club will make its initial appearance in the near future at a chapel exercise, when it will present two numbers, Ave Verum and The Song of Fellowship.

The first formal concert will be held in January at the Watsontown Baptist Church. Regular practices are being held in the Literature Building auditorium under the supervision of Associate Professor Melvin LeMon. Divisions of the glee club are adequately filled with the exception of the first tenors, for which LeMon would like candidates.

May Make Tour

According to tentative plans, there is a possibility that the Frosh Glee club will make a tour of Pittsburgh and vicinity during the spring vacation. The tour depends on the success that the club may have and whether it will reach specifications, Professor LeMon stated.

Members of the Freshman Glee Club are:

Basses

Bruce McGraw, John Green, Donald Fortner, Daniel Mugler, Ray Good.

Baritones

Winfield Booth, Joseph Martelli, Norman Fritts, James Laughlin, Paul Strub, Robert Ellis, Gordon Buckalew, David Bagenstose, Earl Mathias, Roy Mathias, Charles Eyer, Bruce Kephart, Robert Gunter, James Meister.

First Tenors

Edward Rabe, Philip Talips, D. J. Breisford, Donald West, Charles Henderson, Ralph Rees.

Second Tenors

William Eyster, David Hughes, Melvin Anderson, Walter Drozdiak, Robert Rishel, Fred Reese, Fabyan Hechtkopf, Barr Cannon, Charles Mutchler, Paul Gerard.

Local Alumni To Marry

Emily A. Steininger, '33, of Lewisburg will be married tomorrow to Ralph M. Reish, '33, of Cowan. The ceremony will take place in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church at four o'clock and will be followed by an informal reception.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The initial meeting of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women, a supper with 50 in attendance, was held in Larison living room on Monday evening. Following the supper, a short business meeting, Miss Betty Lawson presiding, preceded a social get-together.

At the meeting Mrs. Bruce Miller, chairman of the International Relations Committee, announced that Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., of Mifflinburg, will speak at a meeting of the organization in Hunt Hall living room on November 11.

Because of an increase in membership, the ladies are looking forward to an interesting and successful year. Among their activities are two new study groups; one dealing with modern literature and the other, current events.

• • • • • • • •

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will open its 40th social season on the campus Saturday evening with the annual pledge dance. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon and Blanchard Gummo will be the chaperons. Several guests from Montclair, N. J., are expected. Kappa Sigma's 1935-36 season will be featured by the district convention to be held here December 7-10.

• • • • • • • •

The Campus Club of Bucknell University held its annual dinner at the home of Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg Tuesday evening. Seventy-two women were present. The number attending shows an increase in interest over previous years. After the dinner, Professor Eliza J. Martin gave an interesting talk concerning her experiences in China; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright and Mrs. Juniata Manning also were speakers featured during the evening.

• • • • • • • •

With so many persons away last week-end to see the Bucknell-Villanova game, the campus was about as brilliant as the proverbial Ladies' Aid Convention. Luckily, Delta Zeta relieved the doldrums by sponsoring its pledge dance in Larison living room. The Keystone Sirens furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kunkel were the chaperons.

• • • • • • • •

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual pledge dance this Saturday evening in Larison living room at 8:30 o'clock.

• • • • • • • •

The Beta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held its annual pledge tea Tuesday afternoon in the suite in Hunt Hall.

• • • • • • • •

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi held Open House last Saturday evening in the chapter house.

• • • • • • • •

A freshman hike, under the supervision of Betty Schimer, '37, will begin from Larison Hall on Sunday at 2 p. m. The hikers will tour the area near Lewisburg.

• • • • • • • •

A hike of Methodist young people will be held Saturday afternoon, leaving Larison Hall at 1:30 o'clock. The group will motor to the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, where the hiking will be enjoyed. Persons wishing to participate are asked to see Reginald Merridew, '37, in West College.

• • • • • • • •

A friendly gang of freshmen who wished to continue some of the informal fellowships of Freshman Week and to get better acquainted with the faculty members held the first of four Supper Club meetings last evening at 6 p. m. on the sun porch of the Women's College Dining Hall.

Associate Professor Meyer Nimkoff gave an informal talk, followed by questions, with adjournment by 7:30 o'clock. Three more of the series will be held on October 23, 30, and November 5. Only 30 men and 30 women can be accommodated. Information can be secured from Miss Betty Lawson, Larison Hall, or the C. A. office in West College.

"Acres of Diamonds"
OR
"What Every Business Man Should Know"

Each of 1000 Bucknell students every week spends two dollars ($2.00) on luxuries.

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AT
KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Gies Announces New Music School Hours

Music Library Has Several Thousand Records of Classics

This year's schedule of the Carnegie Music Library has been announced by Assistant Professor Paul Gies.

At the present time, the library is open at the following hours:

Tuesday and Thursday—10-12.
Saturday—9-12.
Monday and Wednesday—1:30-3:30.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—1:30-5:30.
Wednesday—7-9 p. m.

As soon as more N. Y. A. workers can be engaged, the library hours will be increased.

Have Many Records

The Music Library includes several thousand records of the finest reproduction, a large collection of books, and the automatic reproducing machine, all located in the School of Music. This complete set was donated to Bucknell University by the Carnegie Corporation of America, largely through the efforts of ex-President Homer P. Rainey.

One of the functions of the music library is its use as a laboratory for all students taking Music 100. Students who one or two years ago did not care especially for music of the more profound type now visit the library in order to find an esthetic stimulation, Professor Gies says.

Madrigal Was Favorite

One of last year's favorites was the madrigal of the Shakespearian period, sung by the English Singers. Another popular selection was Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was also well liked.

Professor Gies says, "There is little demand for simple music, in spite of the fact that there is much simple music for simple people. All students of Bucknell University and faculty members should avail themselves of this rare opportunity to listen to the finest works of music reproduced upon a fine machine."

Beth Druckemiller Made Sigma Tau Delta Head

New officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, was chosen to serve as president, Alice Tyson, '36, vice president, and John Decker, '36, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Speck, '37, and Jane Phelan, '36, were appointed as the joint social-program committee.

It was also decided at the meeting that prizes for the best poems in "Bucknell Verse" will be given as usual. Financial backing will be given for this enterprise.

Invitations to membership have been extended to five students.

Engelbrecht To Speak on "Italo-Ethiopia"

(Continued from page 1.)

people completely ignorant of anything that is going on. The papers instead are filled with war propaganda pointing out the high civilizing mission Italy has to perform in Africa.

In discussing the economic conditions in Italy and the low standard of living, he comments, "It was Mussolini himself who thanked God that the Italians had never been accustomed to eating three meals a day." Not only will Dr. Engelbrecht elaborate on these interesting facts concerning Italy, but he will indicate the motives of British and French actions, and then analyze America's action.

Versed in World Affairs

In addition to visiting Europe five times in the past ten years, he reads ten or twelve foreign languages with ease, and is continually keeping in touch with world affairs by reading numerous foreign newspapers and periodicals. As a writer, Dr. Engelbrecht is noted for his outstanding work, Merchant of Death, his analysis of the Nye investigation, One Hell of a Business, and his numerous contributions to more than seven publications.

LeRoy T. Butler Named Red Cross Director Here

LeRoy T. Butler, '27, was named director of the 1935 annual Red Cross Roll Call in Union County, last week by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, '05, chairman of the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Butler succeeds James F. McClure, Jr.'18, who served as director for a number of years.

Students in Terror as "Quiz," Grim Reaper, Stalks Campus

"Quiz," Grim Reaper of scholasticism, is making himself known to Bucknellian slowly but surely. He is crawling from the test files and question books of the professors, and with a scythe dripping F's and low D's, he is using it with deadly efficacy on students who waited till the last minute.

Xyonne Yearling and Joe College are the students who reported seeing him "cutting a path through a wall of human flesh" after cornering several students notorious for cutting classes and frequenting the high spots and low dives seeking an escape from studies.

Miss Yearling and College, however, said that they were invulnerable to the onslaughts of old "Quiz."

Has No Fears

"I have no fears," said Miss Yearling when questioned by a representative of the Bucknellian, "my high scholastic record has brought about a deep friendship with the Grim Reaper; I am one of the few that will not be cut down with his "great leveller."

College, who has an intimate acquaintance with Quiz and his ways, shed light on his nefarious activities.

"You may not know it, but every time you cut a class, the Grim Reaper knows it; and when you do go to class, he is lurking up in the balcony or outside the windows—keeping his eyes and ears open for your dumb answers and wise cracks to the professors. Take it from one who knows, young fellow, that old scythe is going to get you if you've been acting up and sleeping through classes.

Campus Littered

The campus today was littered with students who had felt the Grim Reaper's keen edge.

"What a test; how did he expect us to know all that stuff? Why we haven't even covered half of those questions. If I'd only studied instead of going to the movies every other night!" moaned a hapless collegian whose budding career had been unceremoniously clipped. "Quiz" had been eavesdropping during the first few weeks of the year.

After his antics here and there, the Grim Reaper will creep back to the Professors' files in the disguise of cards blotched with marks well down in the alphabet, but he will be back often during the year.

The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, October 17
7:00—"Double Door" Rehearsal, in Playroom.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Dr. Engelbrecht, Baptist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 18
4:00—Tau Kappa Alpha Election of officers, Literature Lounge.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Alpha Chi Omega Initiation, Playroom.
7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 19
2:30 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Bucknell Hall.
Football game—Western Maryland.
8:30 — Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance, House.

Sunday, October 20
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:30 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Hall.

Monday, October 21
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:00—Art Club, 219 Market Street. Speaker, Miss Eliza Martin.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 22
6:45—Commerce & Finance Club dinner, Women's College. Speaker, Dr. Luther Harr, Supt. of Banking in Governor Earle's cabinet.
8:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, October 23
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.

Thursday, October 24
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.
7:00-8:00 — Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Art Club Plans Fancy Dress Ball in December

Plans for the forthcoming fancy dress ball to be sponsored by the Art Club were discussed Monday evening when a committee of the organization met at the apartment of Blanchard Gummo, instructor in art.

December 13 was picked as a possible date, if suitable to the college calendar The period of dress is to be that of the Gay Nineties. The dance will be unusual in that all attending must be dressed in clothes of the period. The dance has been scheduled between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses to enable students to secure costumes from home, if they desire.

Further plans for the dance will be discussed at a meeting of the Art Club Monday night, October 21, at 8 o'clock at Mr. Gummo's apartment.

Professor Eliza J. Martin, librarian, will speak to the club on her recent trip to China at the same meeting. Miss Martin will bring with her for exhibit some of the art treasures which she collected while travelling.

SMEDLEY BUTLER TO BE HERE NOVEMBER 21

Smedley D. Butler, "Old Gimlet Eye," one of the United States' most picturesque and forceful military characters, will speak at Bucknell on Thursday, November 21.

Mr. Butler's acceptance of an invitation to speak here on the Contemporary Issues Series was received last week, but not until Tuesday was the definite date fixed.

"Special Notice"
Discontinued Patterns in Swan and Shaeffer Fountain Pens
at VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES
All Guaranteed Merchandise
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Prof. Lowry to Attend Miller Inauguration

Dr. W. N. Lowry, assistant professor of physics, will be the official representative of Bucknell University at the inauguration on October 25 of Dr. J. Hillis Miller, former dean of students here, as president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Dr. Lowry was closely associated with Dr. Miller during the latter's period of service here at present is handling some of the work which formerly fell within the province of the dean of students.

Dr. Miller resigned his post at Bucknell last summer in order to assume his new duties as head of the New York state women's college.

Miss Louise Arnold, secretary to Dr. Miller during his tenure as dean of students, will also attend the inauguration ceremony.

Vigilantes Penalize Frosh

(Continued from page 1.)

Four Actions Dismissed

Monday evening, he pointed out, four freshmen were dismissed without punishment because the accusations levelled against them were without specific backing.

An additional pitfall upon which unwary freshmen may stumble was added this week with the designating of the path between West College and Taylor Annex as a substitute for the traditional Senior Path. Starting Monday, first-year men were forbidden the use of this pathway, a convenient lane of traffic to the Literature Building.

Although no definite action has been taken, it is understood that the Vigilance Committee will contact the Women's Student Government Association as to the possibility of the latter organization's banning the path to freshman girls. The Vigilance Committee, naturally, has no jurisdiction over freshman women.

Students Handle Cases

Upperclassmen wishing to report violations of the rules code may do so by getting in touch with any member of the Vigilance Committee. The group's ten members are the following students: Edward McKee, '36, chairman; Armand Verga, '36, Robert Pethick, '36, James Ritter, '36, Tom Speck, '37, Willard Leavitt, '37, Ray Monahan, '37, Harold Ake, '38, Arthur Calvin, '38, and John Gault, '39.

GRADUATES REGISTERED

Sixteen residents graduate are registered at Bucknell at the present time, an increase of one over last year, Registrar H. W. Holter announced this week. These figures do not include students doing extension work.

Nine members of the class of 1935 have returned on fellowships or scholarships to do graduate work. Thomas F. Pagley and Toimi Kyllonen have returned on fellowships.

RENT A BIKE
20c an Hour; $1.50 for All Day
Get a Wool Blanket for the Game, $2.75
Van's Tire Shop

CROSLEY "FIVERS" at $19.99
are giving mighty good Radio Reception to many Bucknellians in their rooms on The Hill or in Town.
Call at our Store and hear this wonderful Radio.
There has never been so good a Set for so little money.
W. L. Donehower
Athletic Outfitter
436 Market Street
Lewisburg

Speech Laboratory Initiated Monday

Phonograph Used to Assist in Coordination of Eye and Ear

Using a phonograph to aid in the study of languages, a speech laboratory course open to French and Spanish students was initiated Monday.

Each student registering has been asked to report two hours weekly, preferably on Monday or Tuesday, and as often as possible during the week. The course is optional, except for the students in sections taught by Miss Gladys Calkins. It is a required laboratory period for her pupils in beginning French.

The general idea of the course is to develop eye and ear coordination. French lessons, given from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, begin with the simplest rules and pronunciation exercises.

Gradually, the sessions will progress to the more complex. The lessons are arranged so that they parallel the text. They are divided into two parts, description and conversation.

The Spanish class meets from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock. Special arrangements will be made for students unable to meet at the regular times.

MacCREADIE DEFEATS COOLEY IN GOLF MATCH

Assistant Professor MacCreadie, by defeating Bob Cooley, '36, in a semi-final match of the University Club golf tournament yesterday, has placed himself in a position to become the possessor of the cup, emblematic of the championship.

Professor MacCreadie's only hurdle now is Mal Musser, assistant director of physical education, whom he will meet in the finals in a few days.

In gaining the final round, Mr. Musser defeated Donald Bean, '36, in a hard-fought contest. Professor MacCreadie narrowly escaped being eliminated when he won from Professor James P. Whyte on the last hole.

The cup, donated in 1931, bears the name of Professor MacCreadie for the past two years. In order to secure permanent possession of it, he must win the tournament this year.

Constitutional Menace Discussed By Forum At Weekly Meeting

The Forum, international relations club sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, discussed the topic, "Do Constitutions Constitute a Menace?" at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in the Commuters Room, Hunt Hall.

Every Monday evening hereafter meetings will be held by the Forum, with the place of the session to be determined later. Plans are being made to alternate discussions on national and international problems throughout the year, a new feature of the Forum.

To Discuss Neutrality

Next Monday's topic for informal discussion will be "The Price of American Neutrality," Grace Arnott, '36, will read a paper on the subject.

Discussion questions growing out of the speech to be delivered this evening by H. C. Engelbrecht will also be considered Monday.

Plans for participating in intercollegiate conferences throughout the year are also being laid by Forum members. Freshmen interested in current national and international affairs are invited to attend the meetings of the organization.

Budget Determines Fate of L'Agenda

The possibility of this year L'Agenda being a school memorial issue depends entirely upon the allotment supplied by the college budget, the yearbook officers said this week.

Finances for the edition were discussed at a meeting held at the S. A. E. house last Thursday night, attended by co-editors, Edward Reisman, '36, and Vergil Lanni, '37; business managers, Edward McKee, '36, and Russ Appleby, '37; and representatives from the Grit Publishing Company and the Penn State Photo Shop.

However, the staff is marking time until the budget allotment is definitely decided upon.

THE ALUMNI BALL
October 26, 1935
Dining Hall Nine to Twelve
The All-College Homecoming Dance
Per Couple, $1.50 - The Alumni Council

Western Maryland Next Gridiron Foe of Thundering Herd

Cats Give Bisons Worst Drubbing In Three Years

Great Villanova Team Hits Bucknell Defense to Pile Up 25 Points

RESERVE STRENGTH FACTOR IN VICTORY

Before a Homecoming crowd of 13,000 thrilled spectators, a powerful Villanova Wildcat clawed the Bucknell Bison into a helpless state last Saturday and then scampered over him for a 25-0 triumph at the Main Line stadium. It was the Bisons' worst defeat since 1932, when Fordham overpowered Bucknell, 30-0.

Shortly after the start of the game, the Wildcats, led by Art Raimo, sensational sophomore fullback, crashed their way over for a touchdown. They marched 51 yards on the touchdown drive, finding openings at left end and left tackle along the way.

While other Villanova backs were gaining a few yards or being thrown for losses, Raimo made 47 yards in four attempts.

Wildcats Score Quickly

After Smith ran Rogers' kickoff back 16 yards to the 31, Sitarsky punted to the Villanova 49. Raimo made 16 yards on two plays, advancing the ball to the Bucknell 35. Kotys lost two yards in two attempts, but Raimo circled left end for 19 yards, Sitarsky bringing him down on the Bison 16.

Raimo then sliced his way through left tackle behind good interference for a first down on the three-yard line. Kotys was thrown for a four-yard loss by Valentino, but Raimo circled left end for a touchdown. Roger's placement kick for the extra point was wide.

Rogers kicked off to Smith on the eight-yard line, who made a sensational 45-yard run, being downed on Villanova's 47. The Bisons were stopped on two line plays, and Sitarsky kicked to the Wildcat 30.

Villanova In Hole

After Higgins punted to the Bison 47, Sitarsky put Villanova in a hole when he got off a long punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Wildcat 7. Stopper went in for Raimo and kicked out of danger from behind his own goal line as the quarter ended.

The Bisons threatened at the start of the second quarter when a pass from Miller to Smith put the ball on the Villanova 28. Smith on a reverse gained nine yards, but Raymaley and Miller lost three and Villanova took the ball on downs.

The Wildcats immediately started another drive toward the Bison goal. Emmerling gained 19 yards no three plays ad a pretty forward and lateral, Stopper to Korchinski to Fox, put the Wildcats on the Bucknell 36. Stopper on a spinner gained ten yards.

Miller Intercepts Pass

After Sherlock went through tackle for three yards, Villanova attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Miller on the 14-yard line. He returned the ball to the Villanova 41. Michaels nailing him from behind.

The Bisons could not get their attack going and relinquished the ball on the Villanova 38 as the half ended.

After Sitarsky punted to the Bucknell 36, Villanova, led by Kotys, advanced the ball to the Bucknell nine-yard line. Here the Bisons put up a strong goal line defense and took the ball on downs on their five-yard stripe.

'Cats Cross Goal Again

Sitarsky kicked to Higgins who carried the ball from the Villanova 49 to the Bucknell 38. The Wildcats pushed forward furiously, and this time they were not denied. Kotys in three plays carried the ball to the one-yard marker and then went off tackle for a touchdown. Rogers placekicked the extra point.

During the last quarter the Wildcats were constantly in Bucknell territory. An exchange of punts gave them the ball on the Bison 28. Sherlock gained three yards and then Stopper circled end to the Bucknell 14. Sherlock advanced the ball to the 11 from where Stopper carried it over for the Wildcat's third touchdown. Mellis' placement kick for the extra point was wide.

The Bisons resorted to the air in a desperate attempt to score but an intercepted forward pass led to the Wildcat's fourth touchdown. Stopper intercepted a pass on the Bucknell 27. He lateraled to Korchinski on the nine-yard line. Nye found an opening at tackle again and went through to the one-yard line. Stop-

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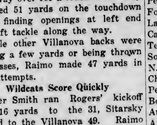
Zott Averages 80% of Correct Grid Selections

Your sports editor went into a tailspin last week and missed seven of the 20 teams he had picked to win. Consequently his average now is .800 instead of the .900 it was after last week's grid games.

In an endeavor to regain his stride, your scribe has picked the winner in 25 of the nation's outstanding contests scheduled for this weekend. If he rings the bell with every game, his average will shoot up to .867.

Home Team	Opp.	Winner
Western Md.—Bucknell		Bucknell
Villanova—La Salle		Villanova
Carnegie Tech—Temple		Temple
Brown—Dartmouth		Dartmouth
Georgia Tech—Duke		Duke
Army—Harvard		Army
N. Y. U.—P. M. C.		N. Y. U.
Ohio State—Northwestern		Ohio S.
Princeton—Rutgers		Princeton
Minnesota—Tulane		Minnesota
Yale—Navy		Navy
Kansas State—Nebraska		Nebraska
Notre Dame—Pitt		Notre Dame
Penn—Columbia		Columbia
Fordham—Vanderbilt		Fordham
Lafayette—Colgate		Colgate
California—Santa Clara		California
Tennessee—Alabama		Tennessee
So. Methodist—Rice		Rice
N. Carolina S.—Georgia		Georgia
Chicago—Purdue		Purdue
Penn State—Lehigh		Penn State
Boston C.—Michigan S.		Michigan
Auburn—Kentucky		Kentucky
Arkansas—La. State		La. State

College Champion



Frank Dunham, '37

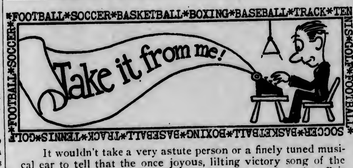
Non-Sorority Leads In Hockey League

The non-sorority hockey team, by virtue of two wins and no defeats, leads the women's hockey league. Closely following is Kappa Delta which has won two games and tied one.

The K. D.'s made their bid for the championship a week ago today when they held the Tri-Delts, last year's winners, to a scoreless tie.

Tuesday, K. D.'s continued on their winning way by taking the measure of the Delta Zetas, 5-0. Flossie Green counted twice for the winners while Martha Knights, Frances Pearson,

(Continued on page 8.)



It wouldn't take a very astute person or a finely tuned musical ear to tell that the once joyous, lilting victory song of the Thundering Herd has been turned into a lament, since the affair of the Wildcat versus the Bison that took place in such convincing fashion at the Main Line stadium in Philadelphia last weekend. This newly-created dirge could well be titled "The Lament of a Buffaloed Bison" and the music was written by Harry Stuhldreher and a number of capable aides—a mere forty or so well-conditioned athletes, all of whom seemed to know all the answers when it came time to lug the pigskin down to the depot.

Yes, those Wildcats certainly did know how to carry the mail in the straightaway, but Stu Smith, the best back in the east, and Joe Valentino, a mighty little atom of an end, personally conducted the Cats on a tour of about seventy-three sidings before the boys from the big city delivered the bacon, 25-0.

There are a lot of swell excuses to be used to explain the defeat, and it's only fair that they be mentioned. However, a lot of the scoring done against the Herd was the result of some lackadaisical playing and the absence of fight. There are only two men that can really be given credit for trying right down to the last ditch and we have already mentioned them.

• • • • • • • •

Smith Can Take It--- and Dish It Out

The finest individual performance on the field that afternoon was put on by Stu Smith, who played as good a game as any Bucknellian in the last twenty years. With a front wall that didn't charge hard enough to break a paper bag always crumbling before him on

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Bisons in Action at Villanova

Pictured above is Stu Smith, star Bison ball carrier, attempting to gain through the Villanova line. Smith, like his team-mates, was stopped in his tracks by a powerful Wildcat line and secondary. Until last week, Smith's average gain per play was well above six yards.

Dunham Wins College Tennis Championship

Captain - Elect Cops Singles and Joins Daugherty for Doubles Crown

Frank Dunham, captain elect of the Bucknell tennis team and number one man on last year's squad, added to his laurels by winning the college championship in singles and pairing up with Frank Daugherty to win the doubles crown.

Dunham beat Bill Bowler in the final singles match. The score of the first match was 6-0, 6-1; the score of the second was 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, which Bowler and Bill Elcome were the victims of the Dunham-Daugherty team in the doubles finals.

The championship match, played Monday afternoon, proved to be a set-up for Dunham whose ground strokes were functioning perfectly. Although Bowler sent several of the games, especially in the second set, to deuce, it was plain that Dunham was able to put the ball away almost at will.

Dunham and Daugherty, after dropping the first set to Bowler and Elcome, 4-6, breezed through the next two sets to capture the match and championship, 6-2, 6-3. The winning team showed a sound ground game, but was erratic at the net. The losers, after a good exhibition of volleying in the first chapter, could not regain their touch in the final two sets. Dunham was the outstanding man on the court.

Dunham and Daugherty gained the final round by virtue of a two-set victory over Campo and C. Nesbit, 6-2, 6-4. Bowler and Elcome defeated Professors Karraker and Ballentine in the semi-finals of their bracket, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

In the intramural tournament, five players have advanced to the third round. Elcome gained a niche among the survivors by downing Griffith, 6-2, 6-4. Anthony topped High, 6-3, 6-2. Campo routed Lord, 6-1, 6-2, Gage eliminated Rapp, 6-3, 6-0, and McDonough received a forfeit from Lesher.

Bucknell-Western Md. Series		
Year	Bucknell	Western Md.
1924	6	0
1925	17	0
1926	0	40
1932	14	13
1933	14	13
1934	0	6

Renomen Will Engage Lafayette Booters At Easton Saturday

Soccer Team Will Seek First Win of Year---Leopards Have Lost Twice

When the Lafayette soccer team takes the field Saturday it will be playing its fourth game of the season. Two of the games in which the Marquis have played have been chalked up as victories for the Marquis' opponents.

Army and Princeton have both defeated the Leopards by a 5-0 count. Both the Cadets and the Tigers, however, are credited with having traditionally strong soccer teams. The Lafayette team played the Army without the services of its captain and star halfback, Eddie Jacobs, and without Jimmy Matchette, fullback.

The Lafayette team, coached by Bob Stevens, last met the Renomen at homecoming last year on the turf of Loomis Field. The Orange and Blue eked out a 3-2 triumph by scoring late in the last quarter. Whereas the Bucknell team is weaker than it was last year, the Marquis are said to have improved.

Coach Reno will probably start the same team that started against Western Maryland Saturday with the exception of the halfbacks. Clyde Noll, sturdy center half, will probably be ready to see action, and "Iggy" Moss may be used.

Reno has been working this week in an attempt to give the line more scoring punch and the backfield greater strength. He expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the team played in practice late this week after a slow start.

The game at Easton is listed for 12:30 p. m.

Bison Booters Fall, 5-1, Before Western Maryland Soccermen

Bolton Scores Only Tally in the First Period of Tussle

A fighting Bucknell University soccer team fell before the onslaught of a superior Western Maryland eleven, 5 to 1, last Saturday on Loomis Field. The defeat is the first of the season for the Orange and Blue, the team having met with a 1 to 1 tie with Dickinson in its only other encounter of the year.

From the opening whistle it was obvious that the Bison hooters were doomed. On the opening play, the Western Maryland forward line brought the ball within the shadow of the Bucknell goal from where Charles Wallace, inside right, booted it through the uprights.

Undaunted, the Renomen returned to the fray and worked the ball up to the green team's goal where Sandy Bolton, outside right, pushed the ball into the net after a brief scrimmage.

Score Two More Goals

The Western Marylanders came back strongly to ring the bell twice more before the first period ended. Al Moore and Harry Reckard accounted for the tallies.

In the second period the invaders were awarded a penalty kick when Bud Moore inadvertently touched the ball with his hands, which they made good. Wayne Strasbough, center half-back made the goal. The Bucknell team was given a free kick from just outside the penalty area, but Armand Verga, who took the kick, missed.

Belt Tailies

Later in the second canto Worthington Belt, who played a great game for the visitors, brought the ball a quarter of the way up the field and worked it into position near the goal from where he tallied.

Returning to the field in the second half, the Bucknellians not only held the Green Wave scoreless, but also threatened the foes' goal on numerous occasions.

(Continued on page 8.)

Prof. Bartol Discovers Account of First Bucknell Football Game in 1883 Magazine

Classic Played on Loomis Field Attracted Crowd of 700 Students and Townspeople; Team Then Had Only One Substitute

Some weeks ago there appeared in the Bucknellian a review of Bucknell's earliest football. Since then Dr. Bartol, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy, has discovered a complete account of the first game, Lafayette vs. Bucknell.

The story of the game was published in the University Mirror, monthly magazine of Lewisburg University. Bucknell was at that time known as Lewisburg University.

The contest was played on Loomis Field at 2:15 p. m., Thanksgiving afternoon, 1883, before a crowd of about 700 students and townspeople. The spectators gathered along the sidelines and on the hill below Old Main.

Bucknell Lineup

The Bucknell lineup was as follows: forwards—C. Gearhart, Shipman, Bear, Edwards, Davidson, and Davies, snap-back (center); quarterback, Sherwood; halfbacks, Law and Owens; and R. Gearhart, fullback. Currin was the sole substitute. Two of these men, Currin and Law, both of the class of 1888, returned to the campus at Commencement last spring as representatives of the 50 year class.

Three minutes after the kick-off Lafayette scored a touchdown through the inexperienced Bucknell line. The try for point after touchdown failed and Bucknell punted the ball out of danger. In the latter play a difference from modern rules is evidenced, as the ball would now be placed on the 40-yard line for a kick-off, following a touchdown.

Lafayette Scores Again

Bucknell again lost the ball to Lafayette, after failing to make any ground through the Lafayette forwards. Lafayette scored a second time when Updegrove executed a long run for the visiting team. Although the Lewisburg defense strengthened and its tackling grew more certain, a third and fourth touchdown were scored in quick succession by the much stronger Lafayette team.

Score at Half, 44-0

Soon Lafayette crossed the Bisons'

(Continued on page 8.)

Sigs and Phi Psis Lead Soccer Teams

Sigs Win Over T.U.O, S.A.E Ties With Phi Gams, Kappa Sigs in Tie

The Sigma Chi team gained first place in Intramural Soccer in League I during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week by virtue of a 3-0 win over the fighting T. U. O's. The Phi Pais are resting at the top of League II as a result of stalemating the Kappa Sigs after having won their first two contests.

The Violet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also passed the Theta U's when it defeated the Alpha Chi Mus 2-1 and tied the Phi Gams, 0-0.

The Kappa Sigs follow the Phi Pais in League II with two victories and one tie. Tuesday the Red and Green toppled the Barbas by 3-0. The Alpha Chi Mus and Demies fought a 0-0 tie Tuesday afternoon which sent the A. C. M's to the league cellar.

In other recent games, the Sammies smothered the Lambda Chis by 4-0; the Phi Gams downed the K. D. R's, 4-1; the Non-Frats beat the Lambda Chis, 3-0; and the Demies eked out a 1-0 victory over the K. D. R's.

Injured Players' Return Bolsters Orange and Blue

Bisons Will Leave Friday for Contest at Baltimore—Wilkinson to Play

STATE BEATS W. MD. IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

Bolstered by the return of Bud Wilkinson and Herb Bowman, the Bucknell Bisons will attempt to start a new winning streak at the expense of the Green Terrors of Western Maryland Saturday at Baltimore.

Although the Bisons have won four of their six encounters with the Terrors, the order is a large one because the Western Maryland outfit is at its best when playing at home. Since 1926 the Terrors have lost only three games on their home soil. Last year's game between the two teams resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Terrors, but the Bisons are confident that they can reverse the tables.

The Herd will line up with Wilkinson and Filer at ends. Pocius and Rosati will start at the tackle positions. Dobie and Green will play guard, while Fazio will hold down the pivot position.

Captain Sitarsky will call signals from his accustomed place at quarterback, with Stu Smith and Herb Bowman at the halfback positions. Phil Miller at fullback rounds out the team.

Although Valentino played a fine game against the Villanova Wildcats last week, the return of Wilkinson to a berth at end should give the line more strength. Bowman's return to action should strengthen the backfield which failed to click Saturday.

Terrors Have Strong Outfit

The Terrors, in hopes of breaking their two game losing streak, will start their strongest lineup. Lassahn and Benjamin will play ends with Pontecarvo and Campofreda at tackles. Ortenzio and McPherson will start at guards. Reith will be at center.

In the backfield the Terrors were considerably weaker when graduation deprived them of the services of Bill Shepherd, who was a thorn in the Bisons' side for three years. However, they still have a quartet of capable backs. Lathrop at quarter, Campbell and Woodbury at halves and Brennan at fullback comprise this backfield.

The team will leave Friday for Baltimore where the game will be played. Coach Myrin will take virtually the same squad that he took to Villanova.

Last Saturday, a stronf Penn State eleven was barely able to eke out a 2-0 victory over the Green Wave. The result of next Saturday's Bison-Terror encounter should therefore shed some light on the probable outcome of the Bicon-Lion set-to.

The probable lineup:

L. E.	Wilkinson	Lassahn
L. T.	Pocius	Pontecarvo
L. G.	Dobie	Orient
C.	Fazio	Reith
G.	Green	McPherson
R. T.	Rosati	Campofreda
R. E.	Filer	Benjamin
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Lathrop
L. H.	Smith	Campbell
R. H.	Bowman	Woodbury
F. B.	Miller	Brennan

Five Teams on Bison Card Win From Foes in Weekend Contests

Temple

Temple University managed to keep its undefeated record when it reached into its bag of tricks and put on a real show on a rain-swept gridiron to down Vanderbilt.

Trailing 3-0 in the last quarter, the Owls tallied on a trick lateral from a forward pass. Kusko, substituting for Smukler, threw a 16-yard pass to Walker on the Vanderbilt 36. Apparently trapped, Walker tossed a lateral pass to Hall, who scampered the remaining 36 yards for the winning score.

Temple also tallied in the second period when Smukler heaved a beautiful 44-yard pass to Walker but Ippolito was offside and the play was called back.

• • • •

Penn State

A spirited Penn State eleven nosed out the powerful Green Terrors from Western Maryland 2-0, an intercepted forward pass leading to the victory.

Brennan intercepted a fourth down pass by Penn State on the Terror one-yard line in the first quarter to open the way for the only score of the game. Lathrop, attempting to pass from behind his own goal line, was smeared by Cherundulo for a safety.

The Green Terrors pushed the Nittany Lion all over the field until they were within scoring position. Here they couldn't muster enough power to drive through the Penn State defense.

• • • •

W. & J.

W. & J. was too powerful for a weak and inexperienced Grove City college team and stampeded to a 69-0 victory.

Long runs were a feature, touchdowns being made on dashes of 70 yards by Etzweiler, 61 by Wilson and McBurney, 51 by Szewezyk, and 37 by Croft. McBurney and Etzweiler led the victor's attack by scoring seven touchdowns between them.

• • • • • •

New York University

The N. Y. U. juggernaut continued on its unbeaten way Saturday by lacing a strong Carnegie Tech team, 25-6. The technicians had formerly lost to Notre Dame by the comparatively even score of 14-3. Power and reserve strength accounted for the big city team's win. The Violet's won't be easy pickin's this year.

• • • • • •

Detroit University

Detroit University, foe of Bucknell on November 9, subdued Oklahoma A. and M. by the score of 12-0 last Saturday.

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from Page 6.)

the offense and defense, Smitty took his losses philosophically and turned around to play a defensive game that would have shamed Clark Hinkle at his best. With the Villanova backs filtering through the Bison line with a regularity that betokened several leaks in the dike, it was Mrs. Smith's little boy Stuart who dropped them on their head and then sat on them, to keep Villanova from running up a 45 or 50 point victory.

It just proves that this same Smith boy is one of the finest backs in the east, and if we take the coaching staff's word for it, the best back this side of the Mississippi. His offensive work has already been proven and now—after the beating he took on Saturday without cracking—his defensive merit has also been tested. He has been weighed in the scales of greatness and not found wanting, and we hereby place upon him the stamp of All-American approval.

• • • • • • • •

Then There's Another Little Matter

It has been pointed out to this department by several folks that the night before was far different story in the telling now had the touchdown gallop of "Philip the Phantom" Miller not been so rudely interrupted in the second quarter of the game when the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the home team.

It is the painful duty of this department to point out that although the light-fingered Mr. Miller did a very knobby job of stealing the Villanova pass on his own ten and returning it in a devious and deft manner to the point where only one man stood between him and a six-pointer, it was very, very lax and negligent of "Marty the Massive" Pocius, not to clear this same man out of Miller's way, thus simplifying matters for the runner and adding six and possibly seven points to the Bison end of the score.

Had the Bisons been able to convert the extra point, which is no vague impossibility considering the artistry Walter Dobie has displayed on several previous occasions, it isn't predicting too much to say that Villanova would not have had the second half romp they did. Protecting a one-point lead or even a tie would have made a different team out of the Herd.....maybe. But, still in all, one beating doesn't break a season, although it helps, and the game served as a proving ground for two great Bucknell athletes who will be back next year to form a nucleus for another Thundering Herd. We mean, of course, Valentino and Smith.

• • • • • • • •

List' to Mysterious Mose

Freshman football is out of the doldrums at Bucknell for a change but you wouldn't believe it if you listen to Mysterious Mose Quinn, a blues singer of the first water. For the first time since football scholarships were banned, presumably at all colleges in the conference, the Baby Bisons line up with manpower to spare. A few 200 pounders—about ten of them—show definite promise as linemen, and a half dozen more first class backs are being groomed to take their places in the varsity backfield next year with Stu Smith and "Bullet Bill" Pfeiffer as running mates.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the yearlings against such formidable opponents as Temple, Penn State, Dickinson Sem and Wyoming Sem. It may be indicative of a lot of things.

Program of Educational Conference

GENERAL SESSIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

2:00 P. M.—Auditorium, Lewisburg High School

Chairman, E. E. Marvin, Superintendent of Tioga County Schools, Wellsboro, Penna.

Music—Autumn Leaves, by Manning. Lullaby, by Scott.
Mrs. Ruth Eisley

Address—Education in Industrial Society—George S. Counts, Professor of Education in Teachers College, Columbia University, N. Y.

Music—The Bird of the Wilderness, by Horsman. Sailormen, by Wolfe.
A Vagabond Song, by Vanderlip.
Miss Inez Robison

Address—Adolescent Youth and His World—Philip W. L. Cox, Professor of Education in School of Education, New York Univ., N.Y.

8:30 P. M., Auditorium, Lewisburg High School

Chairman, R. H. Rivenburg, Dean, Bucknell University.

Music—Allegro from Quartet No. 157, by Mozart. Quartet.

Address—Environment as Curriculum—Doctor Cox.

Music—Chorale, Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, by Bach. Deep River, arranged by Burleigh. A Spirit Flower, by Campbell-Tipton. A Bucknell Medley, arranged by Professor LeMon.
Bucknell University Men's Glee Club

Address—The Future of American Democracy—Doctor Counts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

11:00 A. M., Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, John G. Rossman, Superintendent of Schools, Warren, Pa.

Address—The Dissatisfied Teacher—Robert Hoppock, National Occupational Conference, New York City.

Address—The Secondary School Teacher—Arthur D. Wright, President of the John F. Slater Fund, and National Secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity.

SECTION MEETINGS

4:00 P. M.—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATIONS

Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Chairman, Mrs. T. S. Murray, Lewisburg, Pa.

Parent-Teacher Activities and Projects—Mrs. H. H. Hall, President of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Williamsport, Penna.

Parent Education—C. C. Madeira, Superintendent of Schools, Sunbury.

What is the Biggest Parent Problem?—M. F. Nimkoff, Associate Professor of Sociology, Bucknell University.

Discussion—Frank P. Boyer, Superintendent of Union County Schools, Mifflinburg, Pa.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Program presented by the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association—Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, George C. Lyter, Supervising Principal of Schools, Montoursville, Pa.

Teachers' Personalities as Aspects of the High School Curriculum—Doctor Cox.

Character Education—George F. Dunkelberger, Dean, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

ADULT EDUCATION

Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Thomas Francis, Superintendent of Lackawanna County Schools, Scranton, Pa.

How Organizations Already Functioning in a Community Can Help in Making an Adult Education Program a Successful Community Experience—Paul E. Whitmeyer, Superintendent of Schools, Shamokin, Pa.

Organization and Objectives of the Emergency Education Program—Charles H. Emerick, Director of the Emergency Education Program, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.

Discussion—Leader, Mr. A. W. Castle, Chief of Extension Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

TEACHER TRAINING

Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, George A. Retan, Director of Training School, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.

Panel Discussion: Social and Emotional Backgrounds of Student Teachers.

Participants: George A. Retan.
Carl W. Riegler, Professor of Education, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
J. Andrew Morrow, Superintendent of Bradford County Schools, Towanda, Pa.
Robert M. Steele, President, State Teachers College, California, Pa.
R. Stewart MacDougall, Director of Teacher Training, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

6:15—BANQUET, Women's College Dining Room—Price, 50 cents

Toastmaster, F. G. Davis, Professor of Education, Bucknell University
Speaker: "Luke Barnett" (Professor Stanislaus Korcoc), Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTE—Reservations for dinner must be made with T. Ernest Newland, Lewisburg, Pa., not later than Thursday, October 17.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19—9:00 A. M.

ENGLISH—Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Claire M. Conway, Head of English Department, High School, Nanticoke, Pa.

The Spirit of a Living Language—Helen Barbour, Head of English Department, High School, Woodbury, N. J.

Vitalized Commencements from the English Classroom—Jane Beakley, Head of English Department, High School, Vineland, N. J.

Testing Growth in Literature Classes—Harry W. Robbins, Head of Language Division, Bucknell University.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Gymnasium, Lewisburg High School Building

Chairman, Charles E. Hillsbh, Superintendent of Northumberland County Schools, Sunbury, Pa.

A Demonstration of the Block Program—Pupils of the Eureka School, East Cameron Township, Northumberland County; Eva M. Hornberger, Teacher.

Discussion—Helen McCray, Advisor, Kindergarten and Elementary Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lois Clark, Supervisor of Rural Practice, State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Room 103, Literature Building

Chairman, Marguerite I. Quigley, Head of Language Department, Senior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

Language and the Teacher of Languages—Leo L. Rockwell, Professor of Germanic Languages, Bucknell University.

Measuring Results in Latin—Elizabeth I. Humphrey, Department of Latin, High School, Phillipsburg, Pa.

The Wider Aspects of Foreign Language Teaching—Adolf I. Frantz, Associate Professor of German, Bucknell University.

How Much Foreign Language?—Fenton K. Vickery, Professor of Foreign Languages, State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, Pa.

GUIDANCE

Auditorium, Literature Building

Chairman, S. Golembiewski, Principal, High School, Dickson City, Pa.

Mass Guidance or clinical Guidance, Which?—Robert Hoppock, National Occupational Conference, New York City.

Panel Discussion: Edward A. Brady, Principal, High School, Minersville, Pa.
Rock L. Butler, Supervising Principal of Schools, Welsboro, Pa.
Harry F. Grebey, Principal, Green Vine Jr. High School, Hazleton, Pa.
John P. Lozo, Principal, Senior High School, Reading, Pa.
John F. Moran, Superintendent of Schools, Archbald, Pa.
Frederick Padgett, Principal, High School, Sunbury, Pa.
Jesse E. Riley, Principal, High School, Parsons, W. Va.

MATHEMATICS

Room 203, Literature Building

Chairman, Joseph E. Grady, Department of Mathematics, Senior High School, Plains, Pa.

The Practical in the Mathematics Curriculum—Frank P. Maguire, Head of Mathematics Department, State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Need of Formulating the Values of Mathematics—James J. Dunn, Principal of Pershing School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Causes of Failure in Senior High School Mathematics—Peter Bohn, Department of Mathematics, Senior High School, Hanover Township, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

MUSIC

Music School

Chairman, Katherine Reed, Supervisor of Music, Sunbury, Pa.

The History of American Music Composition—E. E. Sheldon, Director of Music, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Music—Slavonic Dance No. 2, E Minor, by Dvorak-Kriesler—Professor Stickney.

Teacher Training in Public School Music—Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Director of Music, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.

Music—Addio from opera la Boheme, by Puccini. D'Une Prison, by Hahn. Where Blossoms Grow, by Sans Souci—Miss Melrose.

High School Music—S. Grant Sterner, Supervisor of Music, Mount Carmel, Pa.

SCIENCE

Room 102, Botany Building

Chairman, E. M. Gress, Head Botanist, Department of Agriculture, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.
Science to Meet the Changing Conditions of Today.

Creative Botany—W. H. Eyster, Professor of Botany, Bucknell University.**

Geology as a Phase of General Science—George H. Ashley, State Geologist, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Room 207, Literature Building

Chairman, H. C. Houser, Supervising Principal of Schools, Mifflintown, Pa.

The Problems of Youth in Education Today—Pearl Kawel, Head of Social Science Department, High School, Sunbury, Pa.

The Development of the Social Studies in Secondary Education—A. O. Roorbach, Head of Social Science Department, William Penn High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

How Attitudes are Developed from Social Studies Concepts—Nell Maupin, Head of Social Science Department, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Discussion of questions and topics.

**An exhibit of recently developed flowers will be on display in the Botany Building Saturday morning. The public is invited.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Initiation and Banquet, Saturday, October 19, at 1 o'clock at Hotel Lewisburger

Dr. Arthur D. Wright, National Secretary, will be present.

Dr. A. D. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools, Hazleton, Pa., will speak.

All Kappa Phi Kappans are cordially invited to attend.

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Reverend Derr to Sponsor Afternoon Church Services
In addition to the regular Episcopal service which is held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. M. W. Derr sponsored an another service at four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday.
This was the first of a series of monthly meetings to be held Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall playroom. This week the speaker was Rev. Frederick Wiltmer, of Jersey Shore.

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Villanova Crushes Bison Outfit, 25-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

per then went around end for the final touchdown.

The lineup:

Pos.	Villanova	Bucknell
L. E.	Korchinski	Valentino
L. T.	Rogers	Conti
L. G.	Vidnovik	Doble
C.	Galazin	Fazio
R. G.	Michaels	Green
R. T.	Olivar	Poetos
R. E.	Fox	Filer
Q. B.	Higgins	Starosky
L. H.	Kotys	Smith
R. H.	Stovlak	Pfeiffer
F. B.	Raimo	Miller

Score by periods:

Villanova	6	0	7	12—25
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Stopper 2, Raimo, Kotys. Points after touchdown: Rogers (placement). Substitutions: Villanova: Mellus for Rogers, Stopper for Kotys, Emmerling for Raimo, Sherlock for Stovlak, Missar for Sydnor, McKenna for Galazin, Olivar for Rizzo, Nye for Sherlock, Egan for Korchinski, Hanna for Michaels, Volpe for Olivar, Marquette for Mellus, Thompson for McKenna.

Bucknell: Crouse for Green, Colson for Pfeiffer, Raymaley for Colson, Pehlick for Valentino, Monahan for Fazio, Colson for Raymaley, Falcone for Doble, Valentino for Pehlick, Pedro for Conti, Laitrake for Crouse, Pfeiffer for for Starosky, Beck for Miller.

Lafayette First B. U. Foe

(Continued from page 6.)

goal line for the fifth time, March, their captain, scored a field goal from well back of the 20-yard line. Just what points were given for touchdowns, field goals, and points after touchdown is not stated. The recorder of the contest stated that four points were earned by a Lafayette field goal, following a touchdown. This may have been either a field goal or a point after touchdown.

The total score, at half time, was 44-0. Five touchdowns had been made and at least one field goal and one point after touchdown. Just before the end of the first half, Gearhart of Bucknell, picked up a Lafayette fumble and raced through most of the pursuing tacklers but was overtaken near the Lafayette goal.

Currin Substituted

Following the rest between halves, Bucknell came back with renewed spirit to hold the Lafayette team to 16 additional points, the game ending 59-0. Currin was substituted for an injured Bucknell player in the third quarter and got away for one of the longest runs of the game.

The Bisons had adopted the methods of their opponents and applied them with increasing success. Several times Bucknell players broke loose for long runs, threatening to score on at least two occasions. Lafayette braced, however, and managed to withstand the drive and to force over another touchdown. Several field goals were kicked by March.

Law, Gearhart, Edwards, and Sherwood were outstanding for Bucknell, while March was the strongest player for the Leopards. The sole injury to a Bucknell player was received by Davies who was kicked on the head during a particularly rough scrimmage.

Testimony to the quality of Bucknell's football material was its last half comeback against the well-trained team of a much larger institution.

New Bucknell Band Forms 'V' For Villanova

Here is the new Bucknell Band as it went onto the field last Saturday at Villanova. This was the first show ing of the new girls drum and trumpet corps.

Bison Booters Fall Before Green Terrors

(Continued from page 6.)

The Bisons' defense was seriously handicapped by the absence of Clyde Noll, regular center half-back, who was ill in the infirmary. Another regular halfback, "Iggy" Moss, was missing from the lineup. Time after time the Green Terror line swept down the field, to be repulsed only by the fullbacks or by Captain Rahe, goalie.

In the line, Bolton was switched from center forward, which position he played against Dickinson last week, to outside right. Bowler played at center forward.

Coach Reno probably will start the same combination against Lafayette next week unless Noll and Moss are able to play, in which event they will be used at two of the halfback posts.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

MON., OCT. 21—One Day Only
John Boles and Dixie Lee in "REDHEADS ON PARADE"

TUES., Oct. 22—One Day Only
Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel"

WED., Oct. 23—One Day Only
Claire Trevor & Spencer Tracy in "DANTE'S INFERNO"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCT. 24, 25, 26
Jack Benny & Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Non-Sorority Leads In Hockey League

(Continued from Page 6.)

and Clemmie Hires each tallied one counter.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
N. S.	2	0	0
K. D.	2	1	0
D. D. D.	1	1	0
P. M.	1	1	0
A. C. O.	1	0	1
P. P.	0	1	1
D. Z.	0	0	3

In a certain city a spirited campaign for careful driving was being carried on. Placards such as the following appeared on street-cars: "Be careful—a live friend is our most valued possession." The campaign was sponsored by an undertaking establishment!

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"PAGE MISS GLORY"

Wednesday, Oct. 23
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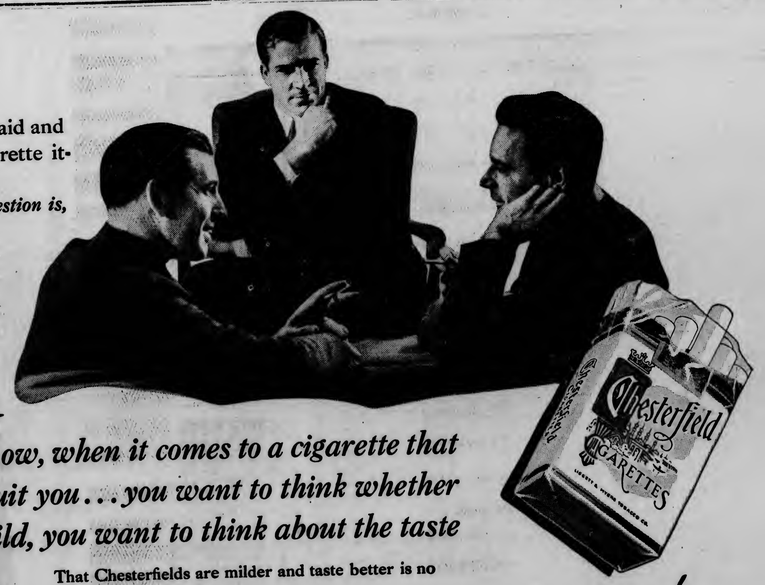

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Welcome

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Alumni

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935. NUMBER 7.

Juniors Recall O'Donnell From Congress Post

Ricigliano Succeeds Junior College Transfer on Governing Body

EX-OFFICER SCORES POLITICS ON CAMPUS

Alfred Ricigliano today is the representative of the junior class on the Student-Faculty Congress.

After bubbling menacingly with predictions and wild guesses for several weeks, the campus political pot boiled over last Thursday afternoon, and Justin O'Donnell, storm center of the teapot tempest, was swept from office.

Although O'Donnell is a transfer from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, reliable college opinion holds that the action was directed against him rather than against the transfer students, most of whom have already been assimilated into the junior class.

Elected September 21

O'Donnell was elected representative to the Student-Faculty Congress on September 21 at a regular meeting called for the purpose of the election. However, because the session was called for noon during rushing week, many fraternity men did not attend.

After O'Donnell had been recalled from office last Thursday by an overwhelming show-of-hands vote, Ricigliano, an Alpha Phi Delta, was named to succeed him. The winning candidate, backed by the Independent Coalition, received 55 votes.

Hasting stood forward by the Student Co-operative Party, William Elcome, drew 37 votes, while O'Donnell renominated, ranked third, with 24 ballots cast for him.

Recall Declared Legal

Questions as to the legality of the recall were settled this week when Professor Page pointed out that the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress is the only one involved in the action.

He quoted Article I, section 2, of the Congress constitution, as follows: "Any interest group may at its discretion revoke the certificate of membership which it has issued to its own representative. Any such revocation shall serve as an abrogation of the rights of membership held by the representative in question. However, no membgr shall be required to relinquish his membership until his successor shall have been selected and qualified."

Asked by a Bucknellian reporter to comment on the junior class move, Professor Page replied, "The representative from every interest group should be in a position to speak for that group. In order to maintain a close relationship between the Congress and the group, provision was deliberately made for recalling a Congressman who no longer represents his group. If, however, the devices provided by the constitution

(Continued on page 5)

Coaches Will Speak At Pep Rally Today

The first big all-college pep rally of the football season is scheduled for this afternoon, when the students will parade out to the Memorial Stadium to cheer the Bisons as they run through their final workout before the Homecoming Day battle with W. and J.

All students are to meet in the Quadrangle in front of the Library at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced yesterday. The Bucknell band will be on hand to lead the procession to the Stadium.

Out in the concrete horseshoe over the brow of the hill, a program of cheers and school songs will be carried out.

Mylin to Speak

Coaches and team members will address the students during the course of the demonstration. Head Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin has promised to give the "low down" on the team's prospects in the struggle with the Presidents.

Line Coach Marty McAndrews, Freshman Coach Mose Quinn, Captain Johnny Sitarsky, and other outstanding team members have also consented to speak.

Mal Hallet Signed to Furnish Music For Sophomore Cotillion November 22

'Suzerain of Syncopation' Will Play for First Big Social Event

Mal Hallett, "suzerain of syncopation," and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Sophomore Cotillion, first major social event of the year, it was anounced today by Arthur Calvin, class president and chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. The dances will be held in the Women's Dining Hall from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. on Friday, Nov. 22.

Bids for the dance have been set at $3.50 it was learned from Assistant Professor W. N. Lowry, adviser on social rules of the Student-Faculty Congress, with whom the Cotillion committee has been cooperating in securing a band.

Dr. Lowry Makes Statement

In setting the price, Dr. Lowry explained, the committee divided the entire cost of the dance, including orchestra, rent for the Dining Hall, etc., by the average attendance of the seven class dances held during the last two years. In this way the committee hopes to meet expenses.

"Personally," Dr. Lowry told a Bucknellian reporter, "I want to see the policy of bringing outstanding orchestras to the class dances continued as long as the expense can be met. We have made every effort to get a well-known orchestra for the sophomore dance, and I think we have succeeded. We have set a price that seems fair for a band of the caliber of Mal Hallett. Our purpose in setting prices for bids at all class dances is to break even as nearly as possible, not to make money. In the present case we have taken every precaution to break even without assessing the students too much."

Orchestra Is Well-known

Mal Hallett's orchestra is well-known to most Bucknell and other college students. It has often played in towns not far from Lewisburg. Last year the orchestra played at a major dance at Penn State College. During the past summer the band broadcast from the Steel Pier at Atlantic City over a national network.

Leila Rose, feminine blues singer, will appear with the orchestra as will Joe Carbonaro, Buddy Welcome, and Clark Yocum, outstanding players and entertainers with the band.

Freshmen to Cavort At Masquerade Fete

Halloween Party Scheduled for Week From Friday in Tustin Gym

Freshman lads and lassies will make merry as witches, ghosts, and clowns, while they imbibe quantities of apple cider and doughnuts in a setting of pumpkins and cornstalks, according to plans now being formulated by a special branch of the Freshman Activities committee for a freshman Hallowe'en party in Tustin Gymnasium on Friday, November 1.

Entertainment for the occasion will include games and stunts of a sort figured to lend atmosphere to the general feeling of Hallowe'en festivity, Janet McKenna, '38, general chairman in charge of arrangements said yesterday. There will be dancing for part of the evening.

In a few days each member of the class of '39 will receive a personal invitation for the affair and will be expected to make known his intention of attending before Monday, October 26. Tickets will be sent to those who answer the R. S. V. P. of the invitation and this ticket will be necessary for admission, the committee declares.

Must Don Masks

Those attending will be expected to mask, and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual and the most attractive costumes.

The committee announces that dates will be barred, and that men wishing to bring girls should arrange to meet them at the party. There is no rule against "seeing home" the ladies, however.

The affair is the first of its kind in a number of years and it is hoped by the planning committee that it will be the beginning of several sim-

(Continued on page 5.)

Vigilantes Plan Special Meeting For Erring Frosh

Chairman McKee Announces Special Program for Homecoming Crowd

SNAKE DANCE WILL BE FEATURE OF GAME

A special meeting for the purpose of contacting all erring freshmen before Homecoming will be held this evening at 9 o'clock by the Vigilance Committee, Edward McKee, '36, the chairman, announced Tuesday. The meeting will replace next Monday's sitting of the group.

Featuring the Homecoming program planned for the yearlings by the Vigilantes will be a giant snake dance between the halves of the football game. All freshmen, except football men acting as ushers and band members, will be expected to participate in the demonstration, designed for the entertainment of returning alumni.

Costumed Frosh to Parade

In addition to the snake dance, a number of freshmen convicted of rules violations will parade around the track, garbed in the usual picturesque attire. After they have made the rounds of the Memorial Stadium, they will pause in front of the Bucknell stands and acknowledge any applause their costumes may elicit.

At tonight's Vigilance Committee session, freshmen will be called to the group's meeting-place one by one instead of en masse, inasmuch as a number of examinatiins are scheduled for tomorrow. Freshmen are to be in their rooms after 9 o'clock, ready for a possible summons. Any charges arising between Monday and today will be weighed at the meeting.

Monday evening only a dozen frosh rules-breakers were brought before the Vigilantes; in several cases the accusations were not substantiated and the cases were dismissed.

"Not Too Many" Violations

Asked how the frosh are observing the rules code, Committee members said that there are "not too many" violations. The rule which stipulates that freshmen are to speak to everybody is flouted most frequently, they say. This particular dictum is regarded as of paramount importance, because the Vigilantes believe that a strict enforcement of it will lead to increased cordiality on the campus.

In announcing plans for Homecoming, Chairman McKee suggested that those frosh who will be on the "entertainment committee" regard their part not as punishment but as putting on a show for the enjoyment of visitors.

Quaintly-garbed freshmen will also be on the sidelines at the soccer game in the morning, it was announced.

MAL HALLETT

Harr Lauds Banking Act as Benefit to Economic Structure

State Superintendent of Banking Speaks to 300 at C. & F. Dinner

Speaking to a group of more than three hundred students, bankers, and professors assembled in the Women's College Dining Hall Tuesday evening for the Commerce and Finance banquet, Dr. Luther Harr, superintendent of banking in the cabinet of Governor George H. Earle, painted a vivid picture of current banking problems and praised the Banking Act of 1935.

In order to create a background for his picture, Dr. Harr gave a brief historical sketch of the banking situation as it has been since the panic of 1907.

At that time almost 200 banks failed in this country, and as a result Congress authorized a committee to study all banking systems throughout the world. The United States was the only country which did not have a central bank. In 1912 the Federal Reserve System was created and in 1913 it became a law. By 1914, 12 Federal Reserve Banks had been set up in as many different cities.

War Made U. S. a Creditor

Prior to the World War, we had been a debtor nation, having to borrow money abroad for any improvements which we wished to make in our country. The World War came, making us a creditor nation instead. It also presented many problems to the newly established Federal Reserve System which never had a chance to function as it was supposed to.

The War also caused expansion in every field of business, but the banking system did not develop in keeping with the other developments.

(Continued on page 5.)

Paul Dietz, Actor, Will Give Interpretations Of Drama and Poetry Next Thursday at 7:30

Paul Dietz, an actor both on the European and American stages, will present a program of unusual interpretations of drama and poetry in the Literature auditorium, Thursday evening, October 31, under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha.

Mr. Dietz was born in Weimar, Germany. His career as an actor led Him from the Port Theatre in Detmold to the State Theatres in Lubeck and Bremen, and finally to the Port Theatre in Gotha, where he distinguished himself in the roles of Faust, William Tell, Othello, and many others.

He has been in the United States since the war, and is associated with the German theatres in Chicago, New York, and St. Louis. Mr. Dietz played the part of Pontius Pilate in the Fribert Passion Play.

Has Performed on Radio

Not only has the German actor appeared in films and on the stage of America, but he has also performed over the air. Now he is giving his time to colleges, supported by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Bucknell students interested in acting, as well as in German drama, will have the opportunity to hear this noted German-born actor give presentations from Goethe, Schiller, Ibsen, Hauptmann, Shakespeare, and any other adequate selections requested, in both English and German.

PAUL DIETZ

Football Game and Dinner Will Be Feature of 15th Annual Homecoming Day

CHARLES B. TAFT

Soccer Contest, Dance, And Golf Tourney Are on Program

BISONS GIVEN CHANCE TO DEFEAT PREXIES

Thomas Wood, '05, Named Chairman of Events of the Day

With the return of many alumni and ex-students and the suspension of all student classes, Bucknell University will celebrate its annual Homecoming Day this Saturday.

An elaborate program, consisting of golf tournaments, a soccer game and football game, a dinner, and an alumni dance, has been organized for the occasion.

The entire program is being coordinated through the office of Al Stoughton, alumni secretary. The Literature Building, which has been set aside as headquarters for the day, will be open all day Saturday.

Tournaments Friday

The golf tournaments will officially begin on Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday morning. Two contests will be held for men and women, and a third handicap tournament will be held for local alumni, students, and club members. The matches are under the supervision of Malcolm E. Musser, '18, chairman, Mrs. Katherine H. Colvin, '09, and Joseph H. McMurray, '32. A special green fee of one dollar has been established permitting all to play throughout Friday and Saturday without any extra cost. Prizes will be presented to three winners in each contest.

At 10 o'clock Bucknell University's varsity soccer team will meet Temple University at Loomis field in a game in which a strong Owl squad is favored.

Game at 2:15

In the afternoon the visitors, alumni, and students will be treated to another sports spectacle when the Bison gridmen go into action against Washington and Jefferson at Memorial Stadium. This latter contest will begin promptly at 2:15.

The Womens' Dining Hall will be the setting for the Alumni banquet Saturday night. Four hundred places the capacity of the hall, have been set aside for the banquet. The banquet was introduced as a feature of Homecoming last year.

Following the dinner the Alumni Ball will begin. Music for the dance will be supplied by Phil Guinard and his 12-piece orchestra who will perform from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The committee in charge of the ball consists of Herbert W. Grice, '18, chairman, Mrs. Sarah D. Crossgrove, '28, and William Sutherland, '33, all of Lewisburg. The charge for the dance is an assessment of one dollar and a half per couple.

Thomas Wood, '05, has been named general chairman by the Alumni Council. Through sub-chairmen, he will direct the entire program of the day.

Charles B. Taft Is Guest Speaker at Bucknell Saturday

Will Discuss "An Age of Confusion" at Baptist Church in Morning

Charles B. Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft and a prominent political worker in his own right, will appear twice at Bucknell this Sunday as the second speaker of the Contemporary Issues Series sponsored by the Christian Association and kindred organizations.

At the Baptist Church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, Mr. Taft will discuss "An Age of Confusion." "Individual Responsibility for Government" will be Mr. Taft's topic Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Taft, who is only 38 years old, was a letterman in football and basketball at Yale, captain of Yale's intercollegiate championship basketball team, and member of several honor

(Continued on page 4.)

Plans Are Formulated For Debating Season

Successor to Coach Brandon May Assume Duties in Near Future

With the appointment this week of a person to succeed A. L. Brandon as debate coach, the 1935-36 debate season definitely got under way.

At a meeting Monday, Dean Riverburg, Professor W. H. Coleman, and representatives of the debating teams selected a veteran Bucknell debater, now practicing law in this vicinity, as debate coach. Pending his acceptance of the position, plans are being drawn up for an extensive forensic program.

Last season 16 Bucknellians participated in 27 intercollegiate discussions with 21 different collegcs in 10 states. Three different topics were used, and more Bucknell students took part than in any other intercollegiate activity except football. The women's team travelled south as far as Furman University in Greenville, S. C., while the men's team visited Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dinner, Dance in New York After N. Y. U. Game

Plans for a dinner and entertainment to be held in New York following the N. Y. U. football game a week from Saturday are being formulated by Al Stoughton, alumni secretary.

The Florentine Room of the Park Central Hotel will be the scene of the affair. Further plans will be announced in next week's issue of the Bucknellian.

Driverless Car Treed After Jaunt Down Hill

Hurtling down the Hill after it had rolled away from its parking-place at the side of Taylor Hall, a car owned by Kenneth Herrold, '36, yesterday morning, ended its driver-less jaunt against a hemlock tree across Loomis Street from Bucknell Hall.

Apparently for no reason, the automobile began to roll down the incline at about 10:10 o'clock, crossing the path which leads up the Hill from the Chemistry Building. Fortunately, because classes were in session, no students were walking along the path at the time.

When the car crashed into the hemlock, it snapped off the top of the tree. The front end of the automobile was stoved in, the differential casing cracked, with the total damage estimated at about $75.

Herrold said that he had adjusted the emergency brake in the car before leaving it yesterday morning.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

A Political Hullabaloo

Bucknell politics has, for a brief moment at least, emerged from the lethargic state in which it has been slumbering for the past few years. A campus office has unexpectedly assumed importance in the eyes of somebody besides the holder of that office.

This condition in itself is not to be frowned upon. In fact, it should be encouraged. If a number of undergraduates who hold positions in campus activities would take their responsibilities more seriously their respective organizations might function more smoothly.

Last week, however, something new in undergraduate politics occurred. An office was deemed to lend such honor to its incumbent that a Bucknell youth thought it would be a personal aggrandizement to bring about the ousting of another student from a position so that he might be named to that position himself.

According to the highest authorities, the entire proceedings were strictly according to Hoyle. The constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress provides for a recall of the representative of an interest group. The provision is necessary. In the event that a representative proves to be unfit for the position, his constituents should have the right to recall him and name a successor.

There have, perhaps, been times when a recall would have been legitimate. In the present instance, however, there is apparently no real justification for the removal of the officer. Grounds for impeachment of an officer are that the officer fails to represent the class. No proof was offered at the ousting session that the incumbent was failing in his duty. In the first place he had been in office only about three weeks, too short a period of time in which to judge whether or not he was fulfilling his duty. In the second place, the class had no method of telling whether or not he was representing the class, for there were no class meetings to instruct the representative how to vote.

The fact that the ousted officer was from the Junior College and therefore was unknown at Bucknell combined with the fact that he was elected by a political move that found the regular cliques asleep was probably partly responsible for the earnest campaign by the newly-elected representative to impeach the former representative.

A precedent may have been set that will open new fields of barratry to the political cliques. A class president may be compelled to call a meeting to impeach its representative whenever a clique thinks it has mustered enough votes to elect its candidate. And then it will be the other clique's turn to gather strength and oust the other clique's representative—if the cliques are foolish enough to attach the importance to the office that the junior class's new representative does.

Welcome, Alumni!

The homing instinct will assert itself in the breasts of a goodly number of Bucknell alumni this weekend with the result that the campus will be the scene of many reunions. The alumni office is busily preparing to welcome the old grads and the rest of the University is doing its share. The program in the offing is a good one.

Although the football game comprises an important part of the festival called Homecoming, fortunately that is not the thing uppermost in the minds of the alumni. The opportunity of getting back to the campus where they spent four of the best years of their lives and the prospect of renewing old acquaintances is the magnet that draws them back to Bucknell. With the renewing of old ties, the bond that fastens them to Bucknell is made more firm than ever.

We welcome you, Bucknell alumni! We want you to feel at home. We want you to feel that you are as much a part of Bucknell now as you were as an undergraduate. You will be among those who have the same interests that you have. Your biggest mutual interest is Bucknell. We are all responsible for our Alma Mater's welfare. Let us use whatever influence we have to boost her!

The Syncopation Situation

The policy inaugurated two years ago of bringing well-known orchestras to Bucknell to play for class dances will be continued this year, it has been learned, providing the Sophomore Cotillion, listed for next month, turns out to be a success.

The obvious conclusion is that unless the Sophomore Cotillion breaks even, no more notable orchestras will be brought to the campus for class dances during this year at least.

It is easy to understand the position of the administration in this situation. Failure to meet expenses from ticket sales brings adverse criticism. Administration, faculty, and alumni will oppose any plans to bring well-known orchestras here with the likelihood that money will be lost by so doing.

On the other hand, after having run seven dances at which big-time orchestras have played without one serious deficit resulting, it would be premature judgement to think that because one dance failed more will fail. This is true especially when it is recalled that the most successful dances financially have, as a rule, been those at which those orchestras recognized as the best have played.

Although Mal Hallett's reputation is good, it is not as good as some orchestras that have played here. Consequently, if what has held true at past dances holds true at the Cotillion, the committee's receipts should barely equal its expenditures. If they do not, it should not be taken for granted that the Junior Prom or any other class dance will be a failure if an expensive orchestra is hired.

Editors and Their Policies

It has been held in the past by editors of the Bucknellian that the editorial columns of a college newspaper should be given over strictly to an interpretation of local campus news. When an undergraduate paper has recorded the news in its columns and then interpreted it in its editorials it has fulfilled its purpose, is the way those individuals have argued.

Furthermore, they have held, editorial opinion concerning world affairs is dispensed by daily metropolitan papers wherein the students can find the keenest analysis of world affairs. It is futile, they have said, for a college paper to attempt to compete with the great dailies.

The Bucknellian has, this year, largely confined its editorial comment to campus affairs, but not because it believes a discussion of world affairs as they affect the college student is out of order.

A student newspaper is concerned with more than the campus life of the student. It is concerned with factors that affect his life as a whole as long as those factors are of significance to the entire student body. When an editorial in an undergraduate newspaper deals with a student's home life, then it is a waste of space, for the matter is not of any importance or interest to nor does it in any way affect other students. But when a collegiate paper, through the medium of its editorials, attempts to analyze conditions pertinent to the students for the students who read that paper, whether the conditions are prevalent on the campus or in Tahiti, then it is completing its job. The line of demarcation is not between campus affairs and outside-the-campus affairs; it is between affairs that affect the entire life of all the students and affairs that touch only an insignificant few.

It is certainly true that editors of great daily newspapers are better qualified to interpret the Italo-Ethiopian situation than are the editors of college papers as far as the general populace is concerned. But the Italo-Ethopian situation as affecting the student can be found only in undergraduate publications. That situation vitally affects his life. The intelligent student realizes it. Whether or not he agrees with what the editor of his college paper says on the subject his thought is stimulated along lines that is not when he reads only a general commentary on the topic. And mental stimulation of somebody besides himself is an end the college newspaper editor should have in mind.

At Bucknell, as at other colleges, there is nearly always a sufficient amount of news that is deserving of editorial criticism to fill the editorial columns. When this news is pertinent, comment on it should be printed. Campus news should comprise the bulk of the basis for undergraduate newspapers' editorials. But going off the campus for topics on which to write editorials is not only justifiable on the grounds given above, but also it is a requisite of an effective editorial policy.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The Campus Politician's Day

7:45 a. m.—Arises; in lieu of setting-up exercises, practises hand-shaking with door knob.

8 a. m.—As he is brushing his teeth, decides he would like to be a Student-Faculty Congressman. Suddenly remembers his class already has one representative.

8:05 a. m.—An idea strikes him.

8:30 a. m.—He recovers from the shock.

8:35 a. m.—Breakfasts, then launches impeachment proceedings against incumbent; starts looking for class constitution, but decides best course is to consult clique leaders instead.

9:15 a. m.—Begins to bum a cigarette, but remembers that every vote counts.

9:57 a. m.—Sees that he will be late for a 10 o'clock. Does not choose to run.

10 a. m.—Looks up Wilkes-Barre on the map, just in case any one gets technical in the coming campaign.

10:15 a. m.—Stands before mirror and practices smiling for 15 minutes. Sweeps up the shattered fragments of glass and deposits them in the garbage can.

10:45 a. m.—Attends session of clique sachems. "Bucknell for Bucknellians," he tells his henchmen.

11:15 a. m.—Deciding to become professional politician, he kisses baby.

11:16 a. m.—She slaps his face.

11:30 a. m.—Persuades possible opposition to withdraw from race. Opposition, too lazy to attend the election, assents eagerly.

11:45 a. m.—Wonders if he would look commanding with a moustache like Hitler's; shaves, anyhow.

12:30 p. m.—Eats lunch, consisting largely of bologna.

1 p. m.—Scurries to class meeting, entering as if he wondered what the session was all about.

1:10 p. m.—Shakes head disapprovingly as incumbent defends himself. Considers making a speech, but decides to play safe.

1:13 p. m.—Incumbent is impeached.

1:18 p. m.—Our hero is elected representative to the Student-Faculty Congress.

1:20 p. m.—Inquires what the Student-Faculty Congress is.

* * * * *

Mascara-itis

One of those cases which baffle modern science turned up in Hunt Hall the other night, a trusted confidante tells us.

It seems that one of Mother Shoemaker's winsome charges returned from an evening's ramblings with rather noticeable black spots distributed fetchingly over a large part of her physiognomy.

Fearing a case of black measles, the alarmed housemother called the university physician, who made a culture of the disturbing specks to determine just what deadly germs were present.

Analysis proved that the specks were nothing serious; the Sem-ite's escort, it seems, uses mascara on his mustache.

* * * * *

Puzzle

For several years now, a number of things about this august institution have been perplexing Isosceles. He has wondered why the annual hubbub about frosh traditions assumes so large a place in the undergraduate mind, whether a winning football team really is more important than an intelligent faculty, and has worried about a number of other inane problems.

However, the timely question which has faced Bucknellians for generations, apparently is "Why is the clock in Taylor 104 always 25 minutes late?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Firstly, let it be understood that the writer is a member of the Junior class, having spent two years at Bucknell proper, and that he has no interests in the Junior College aside from those held by most Bucknellians since its founding two years ago.

The action taken by the class of '37 at a meeting called last Thursday was bad. It might almost be called disgraceful. Certainly it was uncalled for.

Most of the campus is acquainted with the circumstances of the affair so there is no need to go into a lengthy resume of events that led up to the impeachment of an apparently competent representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, elected at a legal meeting twice postponed.

As I see it there was absolutely nothing to be gained by such a move and certainly there was much to lose. Probably the worst effect bound to come about as a result of the action will be the almost certain feeling of resentment and suspicion which will be held towards Bucknell by classes coming to our school in the future from the Junior College. The feeling of the present group, the first class supposedly to be WELCOMED by Bucknell from the new institution, is pretty evident. In all likelihood there never will be a closing of the breach that was so much widened by Thursday's meeting.

There is even reason to believe that the direct slap in the fact handed the members of the class of '37 from Wilkes-Barre may result in a decied decrease in the enrollment from that school next year. If the administration here was awake to the situation it certainly should have taken steps to prevent the carrying out of a plan which culminated in such drastic proceedings.

Apparently the only reason for expelling the Junior College man was jealousy on the part of a number of loyal-hearted Bucknellians who could not bear to see a comparative stranger, albeit in reality a class mate of two year's standing, take a class office which, as a matter of fact, means very little anyhw. I might even go as far as to say that personal aprirations had something to do with the movement, but I hate to admit even to myself that a classmate of mine would pull such a trick.

There's nothing much now that can be done about the matter. However, it's my hope that Junior College students reading this will realize that at least a few of the class of '37 were in sympathy with their cause, and also that the more level-headed members of my class will show by a friendly spirit towards the new students that they hold the proceedings Thursday to have been regrettable.

Rather disgusted '37.

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a big, bad Bucknellian who wrote some awful stuff about college politics. Last week a Duquesne Student assailed you for publishing the "disclosure." The trouble seems to be that there was an attempt to picture Bucknell as a normal American college.

You see, Mr. Editor, talking with college people, and knowing people in general, and reading the papers should never give anyone the idea that college politics are anything like national politics. Of course, we're all typical Americans, but to imagine that American politicians knew anything about politics until they ceased being American undergraduates is preposterous. Colleges have a way of keeping innocent young minds from the depths of politics. Who would suppose that Franklin D. Roosevelt showed the slightest sign of being a master-politician when he graduated from Harvard. Of course he didn't. Politics ruined him later. Now he's ruining the country! Or is he?

Anyway, the worst thing for the country would have been if Roosevelt had come to Bucknell, the haven of all America's corrupt political youth.

Of course, the best thing he could have done would have been to go to Duquesne, for there is raised that typical American student who thinks of nothing but dear Alma Mater, just as both Republicans and Democrats are going to think only of Old Glory and the Constitution in the next election.

I know it doesn't sound reasonable, but Bucknell is the only place where students think of anything besides dear Alma Mater. It must be the atmosphere of burning leaves that does it, Mr. Editor.

That Big, Bad Bucknellian.

ON OTHER CAMPI

This item comes from the St. Mary's Collegian which relates that Dr. Hill, instructor in trade and transportation at the University of Southern California, asked his class: "What do the Eskimos do in the long winter months to keep from starving?" He looked expectantly around the classroom and then came a voice from the rear: "They eat."

Scholarships enabling them to return for graduate work have been awarded to Kathryn Stanners, Mary Walker, L. Robert Kessler, Jean Hagenbuch, Charles F. Perry, Jane Millikin, and Ellen M. Evans.

The ideal college professor has been found at Ohio State. He holds forth in the economics department, and recently after an ex, at the conclusion of last semester, he served tea and cakes to his class.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

The Harvard Crimson rose in wrath and met with sizzling criticism the plan of the University to adopt oral examinations in literature and history courses. The paper labeled such examinations as "exercises in exhibitionism" and "lecture room ballyhoo."

The following comes from the Lehigh Brown and White, as quoted in the Ohio State Lantern. Although third hand, we think its still good:

Population in U. S.	124,000,000
Eligible for Townsend Pensions	50,000,000
Prohibited from working under Child Labor Act and those working for the government	60,000,000
Balance	14,000,000
Unemployed	13,999,998
Left to produce the nation's goods	2

"These two persons" said the economist, "are you and I—and I'm all tired out."

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate studying law.

Survey of Drop-Add Cards Shows Coeds Less Forgetful Than Males

Women in general may change their minds more frequently than their male compatriots, but on the Bucknell campus the coeds exhibit more steady convictions than do the men.

This finding has just been announced, after grave deliberation, by the official mathematician of the Bucknellian staff, who yesterday finished investigating the number of "Drop" and "Add" cards filed by representatives of either sex.

These cards, as every well-informed upperclassman knows, are filled out for the Dean's office by a student when he changes his mind and decides that the course which he had originally signed up for had better be avoided. In other words, they represent a veering of the student's mind.

354 Cards Filed

Sleuthing on the Hill this week revealed that so far this semester, 354 "Drop" and "Add" cards had been filed with the Dean's office. Of this total, 225 were made out by men and 129 by women.

Naturally, this fact in itself means nothing, because of the greater number of male Bucknellians.

However, the staff expert on figures got out his pencil and paper and showed that 63.56 percent of these cards showing change of mind were filed by men.

Then he took the latest enrolment figures so graciously supplied by Mr. Holter, who said that there are at present 683 men and 397 women in school.

By simple process of division, he proceeded to show that 63.24 percent of the students are men.

Men's Minds Malleable

Finally, he assembled his evidence and announced that while men constitute only 63.24 percent of the college population, they furnish 63.56 percents of the business for the persons who attend to "Drop" and "Add" cards.

"Undoubtedly," he quoth, "women are 32 percent less likely to change their minds than men."

And with this sage observation removed from his chest and bestowed on a grateful campus world, the staff mathematician swooned gracefully and toppled into the editor's wastebasket.

PRESIDENTS AND BISONS WHO WILL TANGLE SATURDAY IN GRID CONTEST

Bison Backfield Stars

STU SMITH

JOHN SITARSKY—Bucknell

PHIL MILLER

EDWIN "Ed" RAYMALEY—Bucknell

When Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin (pictured above) sends his charges into the fray against Washington and Jefferson Saturday, he will be counting heavily on his starting lineup. On the left are the four starting backs. Sitarsky, the captain, is a senior, as are Raymaley and Miller. Smith, most consistent ground-gainer of the squad, is a junior.

On the right are the probable starting Prexy backs. McBurney is an accurate passer who weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Merritt, Rosso, and Croft all tip the scales between 175 and 185 pounds.

Some of the linesmen who will see action in the game are pictured below. The W. and J. squad is remarkable in that not a man on it weighs less than 170 pounds and none more than 190.

Prexy Backfield Aces

MERRITT

McBURNEY
FULLBACK

CROFT

ROSSO

Opposing Linemen

EDWIN "Ed" RAYMALEY—Bucknell

RAYMOND GREEN—Bucknell

W. & J. DOPE

Head Coach—L. P. Day.
Assistants—William Ashbaugh and John Fife.
Captain—Anthony Paulekas.
Director of Athletics—W. F. Henry
Student Manager—John Hamilton.
Trainer—Dominick Frank.
Colors—Red and Black.
Nickname—The Presidents.
Home—Washington, Pa.

WILLIAM WILKINSON—Bucknell

BOB PETHICK—Bucknell

SLENSKI

LICHVAR

WALTER DOBIE—Bucknell

JOHN FILER—Bucknell

MARTIN CHECK

MOLTER

Above and on right and left are six of the stalwart Washington and Jefferson linesmen. Martinchek is a 180-pound end. Molter and Garvin are tackles and both weigh more than 180 pounds. Slenski is a guard—weight 180 pounds. Lichvar, who plays center, is a stripling of 175 pounds.

Above and on the right and left are pictured Bucknell's two efficient ends and three of the linesmen on whom Coach Mylin is counting heavily. Pethick is a center while Green and Dobie are both guards.

Other Presidient players are Ackerman, Bash, Cahoon, Gayvert, Greenwood, Malcolm, Paulekas (captain), Pypiuk, Skulos, Wrenshaw, and Zamore, linesmen; Bryant, Ewing, Hennen, Livingston, Reed, and Robba, ends; Bailey, Etzweiler, Hardy, Merlo, Mungello, Seese, Szewezyk, and Wilson, backs.

Of the squad, nine have had two years of varsity experience, 12 have played for one year, while 14 are playing their first year for the Red and Black.

It is difficult to compare the strength of the Washington and Jefferson team with Bucknell's, for the two teams have not met mutual opponents. W. and J.'s starting lineup last Saturday was: Hennen and Robba, ends; Zamore and Garvin, tackles; Skulos and Slenski, guards; Paulekas, center; Merritt, quarterback; Croft and Merlo, halfbacks; and McBurney, fullback.

PETRUCCI

GARVIN

Cox and Counts Lead Education Conclave Held Here Last Week

State Teachers Discuss Curriculum Growth at Sessions

"Education must prepare students to live in the society of the future." Thus Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Columbia University, opened the Friday afternoon session of the annual conference on education at Bucknell University, the theme of which was curriculum growth.

Dr. Counts went on to describe this future society as "marked by rapid change as a permanent feature, by increased power over the forces of nature, over life and death and over the human mind, and by greater inner dependence."

The next speaker of the conference, Dr. Philip W. L. Cox, of New York University, discussed adolescent youth and his world. "We've taught our young people not to think, not to question, but to obey," he said. "They are growing up in an atmosphere in which they are appraised for their docility, for their unquestioning acceptance of what we tell them."

Educators' Banquet Held

Professor F. G. Davis, general chairman of the conference committee, presided at the educators' banquet following the session. Professor Davis presented Luke Barnett, the entertainer of the evening.

At the evening session, Dr. Cox again addressed the assembly, this time on the subject, "Environment as Curriculum." He stated that the social and economic environment should be part of the student's curriculum. Working on the theory that it is what the child does that constitutes his education, Dr. Cox suggested that the cooperation of the community should be enlisted in order to give the child a knowledge of this environment.

The real curriculum consists of the experiences and ideas of the child, he said. The outside world should be brought into the school. "Where children live eagerly and vigorously, there is their curriculum," is his belief.

Social Equality Important

Speaking on the future of American democracy, Dr. Counts declared at the evening session, "Democracy is based on an ethical principle—equality of all men. Only by recognizing the individual worth of their fellows can men hope to survive today. The principle of equality means little if not expressed in human institutions."

He described the political, economic and social aspects of democracy. He said, "Economic equality has disappeared, as we can readily see. The only hope for democracy lies in the development of a cooperative economic system." An intense conviction that democracy is necessary for the preservation of American institutions as they have been created and developed pervaded his address.

Saturday morning the general session was devoted to addresses by Robert Hopkock, of the National Educational Conference, of New York City, and Arthur Wright, President of the John F. Slater Fund and national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity.

Sectional Groups Meet

Various sectional meetings held on Friday afternoon consisted of discussions on parent-teacher associations, secondary education, adult education, and teacher training, and on Saturday morning, English, elementary education, foreign language, guidance, mathematics, music, science and social science. Among the latter, the elementary education session was made especially interesting by a demonstration of the block system by the pupils of the Eureka school, East Cameron township, Northumberland county. Their teacher is Miss Eva M. Hornberger.

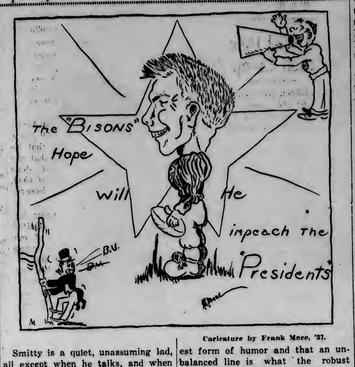
The conference on guidance, addressed by Mr. Hopkock, was important in that the Bucknell summer session will offer for the first time next summer a course leading to a Pennsylvania certificate for the guidance teacher.

Fraternity Has Session

The conference was concluded by the initiation and banquet of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, at the Hotel Lewisburger. Jay Snyder, '36, president, was toastmaster. The principle speaker was Dr. A. D. Thomas, and the national secretary, Mr. Wright, also spoke briefly. Nine teachers and students initiated following the banquet were: teachers, Stephen Gobienbiewski, principal of the Dixon City High School; Rock L. Butler, principal of the Wellsboro schools; P. G. Burke, principal of Mount Carmel township; J. E. Nancarrow, '16, of Williamsport; students: Roger Ammon, '36, Wesley Hatfield, '36, Robert Housel, '36, Robert Carter, '37, and James Ryder, '36.

Bucknell faculty members taking part in the program of the conference were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Dr. Meyer M. Nimkoff, Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Dr. L. L. Rockwell, Dr. W. H. Eyster and Dr. Adolf Frantz. Members of the music department who entertained were Miss Melicent Melrose and Charles Stickney.

CAMPUS CARICATURES



Caricature by Frank More, '37.

Smitty is a quiet, unassuming lad, all except when he talks, and when he talks, it is very easy to hear him, no matter how far away one is. He has a strange affliction known as dementia of the Pigskin Spheroid, which has got him into many a scrap. He flies into a rage at the sight of certain animals such as Owls, Bears, and Lions.

He declares that a punt is the lowest form of humor and that an unbalanced line is what the robust Bisons try to hand the Sem girls.

He is known as a level-headed (do not confuse with flat-headed) youngster by his team mates and of all his nicknames he likes the "Sophomore Sensation" best. Now that he has attained the Upper Division, it should develop into "The Junior Gibraltar," or sumpn.

Four Bucknell Opponents Win Weekend Contests; Detroit Loses

Penn State

An invincible Penn State eleven conquered a fighting Lehigh team 26-0 in its annual Homecoming Game before a crowd of 10,000.

The Nittany Lions started their scoring in the first quarter when Owens scored after a 62-yard drive from their own 18-yard line. Barth kicked the extra point.

Ellstrom, Lehigh safety man, fumbled a punt in the second quarter which led to a Penn State score. Weber recovered and the Lions started a drive through the line which ended with Silvano scoring.

Andrews was responsible for the two scores in the third period. The first came when he passed to Kornich for the Nittany Lion's third touchdown. The second score of the period came when Andrews caught a punt on his own 20-yard line and dashed 80 yards for the final tally. A pass Kominic to Stevenson, added the extra point.

* * * * *

N. Y. U.

A dazzling aerial attack with Ed Smith on the throwing end enabled the Violets to roll up a 33-7 victory over Pennsylvania Military College.

The contest was no more than five minutes old when the first Violet score went up on the board. Taking the ball on the Cadet 46-yard line Smith hurled an accurate pass to Machlowitz to place the ball on the 18-yard line, from where Machlowitz in three plays carried the ball over. Somma kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Coach Mal Stevens aggregation scored again; a Cadet fumble paving the way. Somma recovered the fumble on the 19 and Smith tossed a pass to Joe Mandell who was over the goal line to make the score 13-0.

The Violets came back in the second to score 20 points as Smith's passes again found their mark. He was ably assisted by the hard running ball carriers, Captain Machlowitz and George Savarese, who tore huge gaps in the Cadet line.

* * * * *

Detroit

After a hard fought game Catholic University rallied to score a 13-7 victory over the University of Detroit.

Trailing 7-6 in the middle of the final quarter, Adamatis, Catholic quarterback, threw a long pass to Mulligan who took the ball on the 12-yard line. Mulligan brought down by Dick Lutz, tossed a lateral to Schmarr on the eight-yard line who staggered over the goal line for the touchdown that won the game.

* * * * *

Temple

The Warner wizardry was too much for Carnegie Tech and Temple, paced by Dave Smukler, scored a 13-0 victory to remain in the undefeated class.

The Owls scored in the second period when, with the ball on Carnegie's 12-yard line, fourth down and 10 yards to go, Bill Davidson led what looked like a wide end run, but Vince Renzo came from the left to take the ball and sped unmolested over the goal line.

In the third quarter Steve Terebus, Carnegie back, fumbled a punt and Temple started on Carnegie's 38-yard line for its second score. A pass, Smukler to Renzo, place the ball on the goal line where Smukler drove over for the score. He added the extra point with a placement kick.

* * * * *

W. & J.

A heavy fighting Washington and Jefferson eleven scored in every quarter to rout Marietta College by the score of 34-0.

The Presidents completely outplayed the home team, gaining 15 first downs to Marietta's four. McBurney with two touchdowns led the scoring.

Rainey to Speak at Miller's Inauguration

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who recently resigned as president of Bucknell University, has accepted an invitation to speak at the inauguration of the former Bucknell dean of students, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, as president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey's address at Keuka will be one of the first to be delivered by him since accepting directorship of the newly-created Youth Commission of the American Council of Education.

Representing Bucknell University at the inauguration tomorrow will be Assistant Professor W. N. Lowry. Miss Louise Arnold, former secretary to Dean Miller, will also attend the ceremony.

Taft Here Sunday as Second Issues Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.)

societies.

Coached Yale's Line

While taking his law degree, he coached Yale's line from 1919-21. After leaving law school, he became a charter member of the Cincinnatus, a group of young professional men in Cincinnati who determined upon a clean city administration. Running for county attorney on a non-partisan ticket, he administered defeat to the corrupt machine for the first time in 30 years.

In addition to a wide law practice, Mr. Taft is chairman of the Governor's Commission on County Government, vice president of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., Secretary of the Children's Hospital, and Treasurer of the Colored Industrial School of Cincinnati.

He is the author of "City Management: The Cincinnati Experiment." During President Hoover's administration, the man who will come to Lewisburg Sunday was appointed mediator of the Toledo strike.

Newland to Address Bucknell Professors

Will Outline Results of Sophomore Exams at Berwick Meeting

A joint meeting of the Bucknell University and Junior College units of the American Association of University Professors will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in Berwick.

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, associate professor of education, will be the principal speaker at the dinner session. He will outline the results of the comprehensive examinations that were given Bucknell sophomores last May.

Dr. Newland, who for several months has been working with the results of the examination given here for the first time this spring, will tell the professors what he thinks the testing shows.

Special guests at tomorrow's meeting will be professor Francis J. Tschan, of Pennsylvania State College, regional council member of the American Association of University Professors, and Professor R. D. Anthony, president of the A. A. U. P. unit at Penn State.

The session will be open, with all faculty members and administration officers invited to attend.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The following men will be initiated into the active chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega on Friday night: William G. Belswinger, '37, George Coleman, '37, John H. Meyer, '38, Albert F. Rohlfs, '37, Franklin P. Romberger, '37, I. R. Schumaker, '37, Russel D. Van Tyle, '38.

* * * * * * * *

Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, Assistant Professor Paul W. Gates, and Assistant Professor J. Orin Oliphant, of the history department, will leave Friday afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the conference held by the National Historical Societies.

* * * * * * * *

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will hold a pledge and alumni dance at the chapter house Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The "Casanova" orchestra from Harrisburg will furnish the music. Professor Charles M. Bond and Assistant Professor T. E. Newland will act as chaperons.

* * * * * * * *

The initiation of new members of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity, is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Literature Lounge. The new members are Rita Holbrook, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Carroll Osborne, '37, and Eric Stewart, '36. Dr. George Gregory, new assistant professor of English, will become affiliated with the chapter this year.

* * * * * * * *

The Founder's Day—Pledge Banquet of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta women's fraternity was celebrated at the Lewisburg Inn Wednesday evening. The fraternity was founded October 23, 1892. Anne Weatherby, '37, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. Clementine Hires, '38, pledge president, spoke. Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, told of her experiences as representative to the national Kappa Delta convention at Pasadena, California, this summer.

* * * * * * * *

Presidents of the various men's and women's fraternities met Monday evening on Larison sunporch at a dinner session. It was decided at that gathering that the fraternities may hold informal gatherings in their houses any time on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. One faculty member must be present. The girls will sign out for these as they sign out for dances and may stay until 11 o'clock on Saturday nights. It was also agreed that the Bucknellians dance orchestra may hold a dance in Larison Living Room any Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, charging a nominal fee.

* * * * * * * *

The pledge dance of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter house, Bruce Bells' orchestra from Danville furnishing the music. Professors Paul G. Stolz and Robert L. Matz will be chaperons.

* * * * * * * *

Delta Sigma fraternity will hold a dinner, to be followed by an "open house," Friday evening.

* * * * * * * *

The Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Engineering Building. Slides of the George Washington Bridge, accompanied by a lecture, will be given. The civil engineers made their first trip of the year last Thursday, when 14 students and faculty members visited Harrisburg. They visited the Pennsylvania Department of Highways testing laboratories, the standardization department of the Public Service Commission, and the Department of Forests and Waters. In the evening a banquet was held in the engineers room of the Pennsylvania Railroad annex, with several alumni members present to hear the speaking program.

* * * * * * * *

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Beta Phi, including actives and pledges, went on an early morning breakfast hike Sunday at 7 o'clock.

* * * * * * * *

Phi Mu women's fraternity held an informal easy in the suite for the pledges of other groups on Sunday afternoon at 5:50 o'clock. Josephine Copeland, '39, is the pledge president.

Frosh to Hold Party

(Continued from page 1.)

ed to provide variety in campus social events, heretofore consisting almost entirely of dancing.

Committee Named

Other members of the committee are: Joyce McLeod, '37, Jack Sholl, '37, Nancy Shields, '38, Aaron Heisel, '38, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Mildred Stahler, '39, Carmen Sorbello, '39, Virginia Cornellier, '39, Jeanne Brozman, '39, Helen Graham, '39, Bruce McGraw, '39, David Bagenstose, '39, Chubb Cendict, '39, Bob Lewis, '39, William James, '39, and Jack Gault, '39.

READ The Bucknellian.

Flower Growers Hear Prof. Eyster at Meeting

Speaking at a meeting of the Flower Growers of Lycoming on a recent Thursday, Professor W. H. Eyster of the Bucknell University Botany Department informed his listeners of the great strides made by plant breeders in this field.

"Plant Breeding has been made such an exact science," said Professor Eyster, "that a new type of flower can almost be made to order."

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Dr. Hunt Is Guest At Women's College

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus of Bucknell University, was the guest of the Women's College at dinner recently; the occasion being a salutation to Dr. Hunt before his departure for Burma, India. There he is to visit his daughter Miss Helen Hunt, who is Dean of Women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma.

Engelbrecht Warns Against Danger in Present War Crisis

First "Issues" Speaker Outlines African Clash

Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, noted author and lecturer, speaking on the Italo-Ethopian situation before a full house at the Baptist Church last Thursday night, warned his audience that if the United States persists in following a course parallel to the one it followed in the world war, it will certainly be driven into any war that might arise from the present crisis in Europe.

"Certain factions in the country that would be adversely affected by a strict neutrality and embargo bill would rise up and demand that the government go to war to protect America's investments in the event that such a bill were passed," declared the powerfully-built, strident-voiced speaker, "but we can have peace only through sacrifice."

Is First in Series

Dr. Engelbrecht was the first in a series of speakers on contemporary issues. Other prominent men will be brought to the campus through the Christian Association, campus groups, and Lewisburg organizations.

The speaker outlined three factors that lie behind the present invasion of Ethiopia by Italy. First, the condition is a result of post-war tangles. Ethiopia is looked upon as a pawn in European politics. In return for Italy's cooperation in building a strong front against Germany, France gave Italy a free hand in Africa, but when Italy made its move, England interfered.

The second factor, the speaker pointed out, is Italy's desire to avenge the defeat administered the Italians at Adowa when, in 1896, Italy tried to take Ethopia. The third factor is the economic status of Italy, Dr. Engelbrecht stated. Since 1930 there has been widespread unemployment and the treasury had been depleted. The tourist trade has fallen off.

Italians Discontented

After visiting Italy recently, Dr. Engelbrecht reached the conclusion that the Italians are discontented. They want a voice in the government. The interference of England has been the one thing to rally the peoples' support.

"The Italian papers," continued the speech maker, "are simply propaganda sheets which are trying to swing the people into line behind Mussolini in the Ethiopian war." However, it is surprising how little the people are being taken in by this propaganda. That does not mean that there is organized opposition to the war although that may readily develop as time goes on.

"Mussolini Has Challenged Britain"

"Mussolini," he said, "has virtually challenged the British Empire. The British motive in opposing Italy is by and large thoroughly selfish." He pointed out that the Mediterranean, which is threatened is the highway of the empire and that England will not stand idly by and see its empire threatened. Furthermore, British and French labor leaders see an opportunity to break the back of fascism by defeating Mussolini.

As for America's part, Dr. Engelbrecht concluded, our arms embargo is utterly ineffective. He suggested that the American people be allowed to vote on the question of entering a war as a means of preventing war.

The speech was followed by an open forum in which members of the audience interrogated the speaker on other angles of the situation.

China Is Country of Startling Contrasts

(Continued from page 3)

Henry Wolfe, U. S. A., whose home was the Wolfe house that we now call the Bucknell Music School, next to Miss Martin's, while the third family represented was that of Professor Colestock, who lived on Sixth Street, where Professor Bond now lives. His son Edward, now Lieutenant Colestock of the Navy aviation corps, with his wife, were present. For good measure, a fourth friend of earlier days was present in the person of Mrs. Flora Sigel Pohlmann, formerly of Watsontown, Pa., and now of Honolulu, with her husband.

"You may safely believe anything anybody tells you about China," said Miss Martin. "If a traveler tells you it is ultra modern, he is telling you the truth as he probably saw it. If another tells you it is incredibly backward, he also speaks the truth. It is a huge country where you can find almost any conceivable degree of backwardness or modernity. It is a land in a state of transition from the very old to the very new."

Monk Thinks Coeds Good Enough to Eat

"Curly," the monkey mascot adopted by Lester Feldman, '38, has a naturally playful nature, her friends declare, but last week she allowed simian exuberance to get the best of her.

As a result, two girls, Carmen Sorbello, '39, and Aletta Wallis, '39, suffered minor bites from the monk.

They were both treated at the women's infirmary, where their injuries were described as superficial.

Dr. Edwards Advises Students to Employ Practical Virtues

Headmaster of Mercersburg Stresses Cooperation of Eye and Hand

Drawing a parable to show that ideals should be accompanied by practical virtues, Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the Mercersburg Academy, discussed "Eye and Hand" at the University chapel services last Thursday morning.

Ideals may be termed horizon values, Dr. Edwards explained, adding, "You cannot keep a horizon value unless you build a house for it with your hands." For instance, he elaborated, happiness must be kept in the house of character; the ideal of womanhood can only be preserved in the institution of the home.

"The eye cannot say to the hand, 'I have no need of you'," Dr. Edwards told his audience. Both eye and hand must be coordinated if the individual is to live a full life, he said.

Cites Rogers, Post

"There was a horizon interest in the minds of Wiley Post and Will Rogers," the speaker said. "However, the airplane in which they went was not structurally sound. There was not enough of the hand in it." He lauded Rogers as having supplied an ingredient necessary in present civilization.

National movements which do not believe in houses, merely in horizons, are challenging modern youth, the noted educator declared. Education for moral bone-building, not just for entertainment, was advocated by Dr. Edwards.

"Accept those challenges which ask you to discipline yourself to get structural strength," he advised.

LEGAULT TO ADDRESS PHI SIGS ON 'OXYTOXICS'

Dr. R. I. Legault, professor of physical chemistry, will discuss "Oxytoxics," drugs used in clinical obstetrics, at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma, biology fraternity, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Botany building.

The meeting will be open to all those interested in biology.

The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, October 24

7:00—"Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 25

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Homecoming Day

10:00—Soccer—Temple.
2:15—Football—W. & J.
8:30—Alumni Dance, Women's Dining Hall.
8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Dance at House.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Mu Dance House.

Sunday, October 27

10:45 — Charles P. Taft, Baptist Church.
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:30—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.
3:00—Charles P. Taft, Methodist Church.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Hall.

Monday, October 28

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—"Double Door". Playroom.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, October 29

8:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, October 30

7:00—"Double Door", Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, October 31

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—"Double Door," Playroom.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Delta Phi Alpha, Open meeting, Lit. Auditorium. Speaker, Paul Dietz, actor.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Cap and Dagger Sets Spring Opera Dates

Many Tryouts for Parts in Smetana Vehicle Under Way

February 26, 27, and 28 have been definitely set as the presentation dates for "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, this year's feature of the Artists Course program, it was announced today.

Active preparations for the Czechoslovakian opera, one of the most ambitious enterprises ever sponsored at Bucknell, were initiated early this month, virtually five months before the day of the production.

Try-outs for membership in the two choruses have been in progress for several weeks. These singing groups will consist of 15 men and 15 women, Miss Melicent Melrose, faculty adviser for the opera, said.

To Give Opera Three Times

"The Bartered Bride" will be given three times, according to present plans. A matinee and two evening performances have been scheduled, all in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Emphasis is being laid upon the afternoon performance on February 26, a special matinee having been arranged so that schiol-children in this district will have an opportunity to hear the opera.

Prior to the matinee which will open "The Bartered Bride's" three-day run, two dress rehearsals will be held in order to smooth out the weak spots before the initial performance.

Honorary Engineering Group Discusses Activities of Year

Student participation programs will be featured this year by Beta Epsilon Sigma, local honorary engineering fraternity, it was decided at a meeting of the group last week at the home of Professor D. M. Griffith.

With all members of the fraternity present at the program-planning session, it was announced that papers will be presented by members in the various branches of engineering. In addition, two speakers will be secured each month to address the society. These speakers will be drawn from the industrial leaders of the surrounding country.

On Friday, November 1, the first initiation of new members will take place. The new members will not number more than seven and will be chosen from the high men of the upper classes in engineering.

Beta Epsilon Sigma was founded in 1931. Its members are outstanding men in the four branches of engineering: civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical. At present the group consists of 15 members, under the presidency of Richard Engdahl, '36.

Hats for Homecoming at Gundy's Bonnet Shop

B. S. Degree in Education

All freshmen working toward a B. S. degree in education and all other first-year students planning to teach will report in Room 203, Taylor Annex, on Monday, October 28, at 4:30 p. m.

Forum Will Discuss Bucknell Co-op Store

"Does Bucknell Neet a Stunent Coop?" will be the question discussed next Monday evening by the Forum at its regular weekly meeting.

The Forum participants will consider the advantages of Bucknell's operating its own book-store, like that at Cornell.

The session is scheduled for the Literature Louge at 7:30 o'clock. During the remainder of the year, all Forum meetings will be held in the Literature Lounge at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening.

Invite C. and F. Members

Special invitations for Commerce and Finance Department members to attend next Monday's discussion have been extended.

"What Price American Neutrality?" was the topic discussed by the Forum last Monday evening. Grace Arnott, '36, was in charge.

Plans for the model assembly of the League of Nations were received by the group this week. The assembly will take place at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, next spring.

Justin O'Donnell Ousted As Junior Representative

(Continued from page 1.)

ars used to satisfy individual or clique grievances, then the system provided by the constitution is being abused."

Action Arouses Conjecture

Much conjecture has been aroused on the campus as to whether the ousting of O'Donnell will cause strained relations between the University and the Junior College.

One Junior College transfer student said that most of the group which came to Lewisburg from the Wilkes-Barre school were indifferent to the results of the proceedings. Only a coterie of half a dozen men surrounding O'Donnell were aroused by the action, he added.

It is realized, however, he said, that if the significance of the recall is distorted, there is danger of misunderstanding between the parent college and the Wilkes-Barre institution.

O'Donnell Raps Politics

O'Donnell scored campus politics in a statement to the Bucknellian yesterday. He said, "I shall naturally continue as I have done in the past, to give my fullest support to the junior class. I do feel, however, that certain members of fraternities are using the class, as well as the non-fraternity group, as a means of attaining their own selfish ends. This corrupt practice will have to be stopped entirely, before Bucknell can tell it has clean politics."

Ricigliano was noncommittal following his election. He said, "The whole junior class, including the transfers, acted as they saw fit."

It is believed that the recall movement was suggested to those backing it by a similar attempt made earlier in the semester by the non-fraternity group.

A number of non-frats attempted to recall their representative on the Student-Faculty Congress. They met and named a successor, but their election was ruled illegal because the meeting was not called by the non-frat president, Alex Liddle, '36.

NOTICE

All women students desiring to take the Strong Vocational Interest Test will please come to Taylor Annex, room 203, Tuesday, October 29, at 4 p. m. A complete set of scoring keys for this test has been received.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

"SAVE"
Money and Worry by trading at our store
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg 1935
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Harr Lauds Banking Act as Business Aid

(Continued from page 1.)

During the period between 1929 and 1931 bank failures were facilitated by the stock market collapse.

European Banks Collapse

In 1931 the failure of a large bank in Austria was the signal that the banking system of Europe had collapsed. England tried to step in and wanted us to do likewise, but we refused to intervene.

Such was the background of American banking during the last 30 years, Dr. Harr went on to state that he felt that the greatest thing that the Roosevelt administration had done was to pass the Banking Bill of 1935, modernizing the Federal Reserve System.

He made a startling contrast between England and the United States. Although hundreds of our banks were forced into failure during the last period of depression that we have had, England has not had one single bank failure since the World War. The main reason for this was the fact that they had a strong central bank, he said.

Cites Reasons for Failures

Dr. Harr attributes two reasons to our failures. This country developed its productive capacities very greatly during the War and due to inadequate distributing facilities, we were unable to consume our products. In addition, the Federal Reserve System did not function correctly.

England has another distinct advantage over us in the fact that she has seven competent men controlling her banking system. In direct contrast, the United States has to call together a large unwieldy group of men, he pointed out.

The new Banking Act shows the way to a uniform banking system which will facilitate instant cooperation in an emergency and will also make it possible for a bank to rediscount a sound asset in a crisis. These two factors will revolutionize the entire banking system, Dr. Harr believes.

In closing, Dr. Harr stated, "In the future it is up to the bankers to see that we have no repetition of these failures. Banks furnish life blood to our business. The crowning achievement of Congress, when present history is written, will be the Banking Act of 1935, which makes it possible for the Federal Reserve System to function as it should."

The University of Buffalo has been given a library of rare books, manuscripts, and autographs valued at more than $500,000,—and we must eat tomato glop!

Parents and even grandparents can now take regular courses and earn university degrees under new adult education plans developed at University of Southern California.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

H. J. Nogel Eye Service
Examiner of Bucknell eyes for forty-two years. Try me.
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Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

Faculty Building on College Park Sites

The territory beyond the Memorial Stadium is being developed into a new home site, College Park.

Although the area was not originally intended to be restricted to faculty members and administration officers, they seem to be most interested in house-building there.

Thus far, two homes have been built in the section, and the start on a third has been made. The same architect, M. Clinger, designed both completed houses.

Professor Philip L. Harriman and Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Associations, are the two who have thus far erected homes in College Park.

The third house is being built by Assistant Professor Warren Garman.

Planned by Griffith

The development has been planned largely by Professor D. M. Griffith, of the engineering department, and Clair Groover, '15. The streets have been planned to follow the contours of the ground, the main one being called Stadium Boulevard.

Restrictions on College Park landowners include the banning of money-making schemes and commercial enterprises. Churches are not to be built in the area. It is planned that the boulevard which parallels the state highway is to be landscaped.

Spanish Senorita Scales Door to Gain Freedom

While an audience of six sleepy young women craned their necks and stretched their mouths, Carmen Sorbello, '39, scaled the summit of her door and disappeared through the transom, early Friday morning. Like many another victim of circumstance, she had quite unintentionally found herself on the wrong side of a locked door.

Haste was a prime requirement, declared Carmen later in an exclusive statement to the press. She explained that her extremely loud alarm clock was set to ring "any minute now." Indeed, the difficult feat took less than five minutes to perform, although at one crucial moment the spectators feared the maiden's progress was permanently arrested.

Previous to the undertaking, onlookers had volunteered desks, chairs and cushions, all of which aided the undaunted girl in her perilous ascent. The descent was much swifter, the audience being informed of its termination by a loud crash on the other side of the door. In fact they rather questioned whether or not the latter was any improvement on the ringing of an alarm clock.

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Hardware of every description

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BRIDGE LAMP SPECIAL
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(NEXT DOOR TO LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK)

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Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.
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BECHTEL'S
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Strong Prexy Eleven Is Ready for Bison Homecoming

Bisons Upset Green Terrors By Field Goal

Dobie Boots Ball From the Ten-Yard Mark in Third

MYLINMEN THREATEN FOE'S GOAL LINE

By FRED ZOTT, '38

The Bucknell Bisons, snorting furiously after last week's setback by Villanova, trampled over a favored Western Maryland outfit and rode to victory on the toe of Walt Dobie, stellar guard, who booted a field goal from the 10-yard line in the third period for the only score.

There was no doubt as to the superior team. The Bison forwards were fierce charging warriors who spilled the Western Maryland ball carriers in no uncertain manner, and the backs were fleet, sure-footed runners who refused to be caught by the tricky Terror aerials.

The Bison goal line was seriously threatened when Smith fumbled the kickoff on his seven-yard line and Lathrop recovered for Western Maryland. The Terrors blew their scoring chance, however, when Draper fumbled and Filer recovered on the 10. Smith made nine yards on two plays and Sitarsky kicked to the 49.

Smith's Pass Intercepted

After two line plays failed Campbell kicked to the Bucknell 33. Miller picked up two yards on a spinner but Smith's pass was intercepted by Lathrop on the 40.

The remainder of the opening period was a kicking duel between Sitarsky and Campbell with the Bison leader having a slight edge.

The Bisons threatened several times in the second period but an intercepted pass and a 15-yard penalty halted their threats.

An exchange of punts gave Bucknell the ball on their own 48. Smith went off tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the Terror 41. Bowman on a reverse picked up five yards. Miller gained three yards off tackle but Smith's pass was intercepted by Campbell on the Terror 32.

Campbell Kicks

Campbell kicked to Sitarsky on the Bucknell 42 who returned it to the Terror 48. Bowman slid through his own right tackle and shook off four tacklers advancing the ball to the Western Maryland 26. Smith failed to gain and the Bisons were penalized 15 yards for holding on the play. Two passes failed and Sitarsky punted over the goal line as the half ended.

Smith took the kick-off on his five and returned it to his 25 where he was stopped by Draper. Sitarsky was hurt on the play and had to be carried off the field. Bowman kicked to Campbell on the Terror 19 who promptly punted to the Bison 43.

Bowman then got off a beautiful punt that went out of bounds on the Terror five-yard line. Campbell, kicking from behind his own goal line, got off a poor punt the ball going out of bounds on the 14-yard line.

Dobie Attempts Second Kick

Raymaley lost a yard on an end run but Smith tossed a beautiful pass to Filer who was downed on the four. Bowman, on a reverse, failed to gain. Smith hit the left side of the Terror line for a yard. Dobie dropped back to try a field goal and booted a perfect drop-kick to give the Bisons their precious 3-point margin.

After Moore ran Raymaley's kick-off back nine yards from the 16 to the 25, Campbell kicked to Miller on the 46 who returned it to the 35. Raymaley circled left end for 20 yards placing the ball on the Terror 15.

After two passes failed, Dobie dropped back to try another field goal but the kick was wide.

The Terrors took the ball on their 20 and a pass, Campbell to Draper put the ball on the 32. Sitarsky entered the game at this point and halted the Terror march by intercepting a pass on the 40-yard stripe as the game ended.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Western Md.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Lassahn
L. T.	Conti	Ballish
L. G.	Rosati	Ortenzi
C.	Pethick	Reish
R. G.	Dobie	McPherson
R. T.	Poelus	Campofreda
R. E.	Filer	Woodbury
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Lathrop
L. H.	Smith	Campbell
R. H.	Colson	Brennan
F. B.	Miller	Draper

BUCKNELL-WESTERN MARYLAND STATISTICS

	B.	U.	W.	Md.
Yards Gained		56	20	
Yards Lost		216	32	
Net Gain		16	24	
Forward Passes Attempted		200	8	
Forward Passes Completed		14	9	
Yards Gained Forwards		1	3	
Passes Incomplete		10	26	
Passes Intercepted		9	3	
Punts		4	3	
Total Yardage Punts		11	14	
Average		485	453	
First Downs From Scrimmage		44	32	
First Downs From Passes		10	2	
Total First Downs		1	1	
Fumbles		1	3	
Fumbles Recovered		3	4	
Times Carried Ball		2	1	
Yards Lost Penalties		4	1	
Penalties		50	5	

BACKFIELD STATISTICS

	Times Carried Ball	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Average
Smith	25	85	2	3.3
Miller	7	30	0	4.5
Raymaley	6	35	2	5.5
Bowman	15	62	12	3.3
Colson	3	4	0	1.3
Total	56	216	16	3.6
Western Md. Total	20	32	24	.40

Bisons Rated Twentieth Among East's Outstanding Grid Teams

Exhibiting a record of three victories and one defeat, Bucknell's convalescing Bisons rank twentieth among the East's outstanding football teams, a checkup of the season's records shows.

The Herd has been notoriously deficient in scoring punch thus far, pushing across 30 points, while a single opponent, Villanova, accounted for all 25 of the points registered against the Mylinmen.

With five triumphs each, two traditional Bucknell rivals, Villanova and Temple, are rated tops in the East. The Wildcats have tallied 137 points; their goal line is yet uncrossed. Pop Warner's deft Owls have scored 109 points, with only 18 points having been made against them.

N. Y. U. Has Good Record

New York University, another Bison opponent, is given fourth place in the East. Dr. Mal Stevens' far-from-blushing Violets have rolled up three consecutive victories, scored 92 points, and yielded 20 counters.

More danger is forecast for the Bisons by virtue of Penn State's tenth-place position in the Eastern gridiron spotlight. The Nittany Lions, once again growling in their Center County lair despite student editor charges that gridmen in many cases were getting insufficient food, have won all three of their tiffs, have scored 40 points, and given up only six to the opposition.

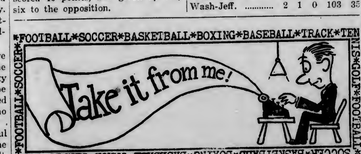
No Bucknell backs have scored frequently enough to rate inclusion in the list of Eastern scoring menaces. Slippery Stu Smith, who leads the Bisons in the offensive phase of the game, has tallied but 18 points.

W. & J. Backs Dangerous

Two W. & J. ballcarriers, McBurney and Etzweiler, are included in the top fifteen of Eastern scorers. The former has been responsible for 30 points so far this year, while Etzweiler has made 25 points.

Team standings follow:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Villanova	5	0	0	137	0
Temple	5	0	0	109	18
Dartmouth	4	0	0	186	7
New York U.	3	0	0	92	20
Army	3	0	0	81	0
Syracuse	3	0	0	72	24
Yale	3	0	0	72	26
Catholic U.	3	0	0	60	14
Princeton	3	0	0	50	19
Penn State	3	0	0	40	6
Holy Cross	4	0	1	117	13
West Va. Wes.	3	0	1	44	6
Colgate	4	1	0	131	12
Williams	3	1	0	102	20
Navy	3	1	0	89	14
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	79	15
Lehigh	3	1	0	63	33
Geo. Wash.	3	1	0	60	46
Fordham	3	1	0	46	34
Bucknell	3	1	0	30	25
Manhatten	3	1	1	139	71
Wash-Jeff.	2	1	0	103	36



THE SAGA OF STUART THE STRONG

With meager apologies to Henry W. Longfellow and abject acknowledgements to Fred Belsky.

Treading the Stadium's cleat-torn turf,
The Bucknell "Smithy" romps;
The cheers break forth like the roaring surf,
As on the Prexies he stomps.

He swings his hips like Sally Rand
And tacklers claw the atmosphere,
As he with large and sinewy hand
Sends his rivals upon their ear.

Dashing with the bullet's speed,
He tears the line asunder;
Seldom is he off his feed,
And never does he blunder.

Some talk of Cardwell, Hessberg, Pratt,
For deeds of derring-do;
But none of them, I'm sure of that,
Outshines the Bisons' Stu.

* * * * * *

SIDE SHOW

When alumni return Saturday for the fall's big show, Homecoming, most of their attention, naturally, will be turned toward Memorial Stadium, where the Bisons and Prexies will battle. A smaller number, it is true, will turn out in the morning for the soccer game between Temple and Bucknell.

However, we've always wondered why someone doesn't conceive the idea of staging a demonstration of intramural sports activities for the returning old grads. Some of those North Field combats pack about three times as much spirit as varsity engagements, all of them are attractive to spectators, and Homecoming would be a good opportunity to demonstrate for visitors the comprehensiveness of Bucknell's sports program.

Leopard Soccer Team Easily Halts Bisons To Triumph by 5 to 1

Eleniewski Stars for Marquis —Bowler Tallies for B. U. on Pass From Elcome

Bucknell's soccer team failed last Saurday to emerge from its losing ways, when it was defeated by the Lafayette outfit, 5 to 1, at Easton. The game actually was not as one-sided as the score, although the Marquis gained a clear-cut victory.

The Lafayette team's offense was built around Henry Eleniewski, center forward, who is one of the best soccer players in intercollegiate circles. Eleniewski, however, was ably supported by Jacobs at right halfback and by a generally good backfield. Time after time the center forward flashed a brand of soccer that caused the spectators to applaud vociferously.

Throughout the first quarter, the two teams battled on even terms. The Bisons line penetrated the Leopard's defense but was unable to kick the ball through the goal. Playing on a field smaller than Loomis Field, the tide of battle turned quickly from one goal to the other.

Eleniewski Scores

Early in the second quarter Eleniewski scored on a fine boot from near the side of the Bucknell goal. A few minutes later Carlton, Lafayette inside right, netted the ball again on a long drive from outside the penalty area.

The Bucknellian defense and offense were both bogging down badly. Before the period ended Eleniewski scored again on a penalty kick.

Returning in the second half, the Orange and Blue attack began to function, but good work by the Marquis fullbacks prevented a score. For their part, the Leopards counted twice more, once on a free kick by Bower, center half, and again on a beautiful boot by Eleniewski.

The fourth quarter was largely a repetition of the first after the first five minutes of play when Bill Bowler, Bison center forward, tallied from near the Marquis uprights on a pass from Elcome, outside left. At this juncture the Lafayette coach made several substitutions, but the Bucknell offense, while it threatened, lacked the punch to chalk up more counters.

Noll Out of Lineup

Clyde Noll, regular center halfback, was unable to play on account of a leg injury. Bill Peebles, newcomer to the ranks of the Renomen, gave an encouraging performance as substitute for the injured Noll.

The most spectacular shot of the game was made by Eleniewski. While running toward the Bucknell goal about 20 yards out, he received a looping pass from a teammate and as the ball hit the ground, drove it like a bullet for the Bucknell goal with his left foot. The ball cleared the horizontal bar by inches.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Lafayette
G.	Rahe	Wodehouse
L. F.	Condict	Hoy
R. F.	Neefe	Tait
R. H.	Quick	Jacobs
C. H.	Verga	Bowen
L. H.	Fox	Allen
O. L.	Elcome	Staples
I. L.	Marvin	Conner
C.	Bowler	Elenieswski
I. R.	Moody	Carlton
O. R.	Bolton	Crampton

Substitutes: Bucknell: More, Phillips, Peebles, Finkelstein.

Lafayette: Housenick, Hutton Teel, McGlynn, Gieat, Redgraves.

Bucknell	0	0	0	1	—1
Lafayette	0	3	2	0	—5

S. A. E. Continues to Set Pace In Greek Soccer League

The sons of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are clearly in the lead in League I in intramural soccer competition. During the past week they defeated the K. D. R.'s and the T. U. O.'s to keep their escutcheon unsmirched.

The Phi Gams are holding on to second place by the skin of their teeth with the T. U. O.'s, Demies, Alpha Chi Mus, and Sigma Chis closely bunched. The Fijis beat the Demies last week, tied the T. U. O.'s, and lost to the Sigs. The Sigs in turn beat the K. D. R.'s and the Alpha Mus who tied the Demies. The Demies tied the Sigs.

In League II, the Phi Fsis beat the Alpha Phi Delts, the Kappa Sigs beat the Non-Frats and the Lambda Chis tied the Sammies. The Non-Frats downed Alpha Phi Delta.

Non-Sorority Still Heads Hockey League

The Non-sorority hockey group still stands ahead in the women's hockey league with two wins and no defeats. The Kappa Delts's, Phi Mu and Tri-Delts are close seconds, however, each with two wins and one tie.

On Wednesday afternoon the Tri-Delts easily took over the Phi Phis, 5-0. Ann Culbertson, '38, made three of the goals, while Ruth Borneman, '39, Carol Engleth, '38, Ruth Ballentine, '38, Doris Kroether, '38, and Jean Corrin, '39, each made one.

The Pi Phis were again defeated on Thursday afternoon by the Alpha Chis, 1-0. Kay Butchko, '37, made the winning goal.

On Monday afternoon the Phi Mus beat the Delta Zetas 1-0. Kay Rice, '37, made the goal.

The standings after Monday's games:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
N. S.	2	0	0
K. D.	2	1	0
D. D. D.	2	1	0
P. M.	2	1	0
A. C. O.	2	0	1
P. P.	0	1	3
D. Z.	0	0	4

Frosh Football Team Will Meet Temple in First Game of Year

Bisonettes in Good Fettle For Scrap—Quinn Names His Starting Team

The Bucknell University Freshman team will open its season Friday afternoon when it travels to Philadelphia to tackle the strong Temple yearlings. The Bisonettes have been practicing hard the last few weeks, and Coach Mose Quinn expects them to make a good showing.

The Orange and Blue Frosh will line up with Daniels and Rhodes at ends, Mazzoni and Groh at tackles, and Manrodt and McFate at guards. Bosze, star guard, may not be able to play because of a shoulder injury. Orloski will start at center.

The backfield will consist of Lane at quarter, Harries and Jones at halves and Quick at fullback.

Although Coach Mose Quinn will make no definite statement concerning the prospects for the freshman team, it is not difficult to see that he is highly pleased with the material. There is a wealth of good material in the squad that is working out daily.

Last year the Bison cubs took a beating at the hands of the Owlets at Memorial Stadium, 12-0.

Recently the Temple frosh rolled up a 28-7 victory over the Frankford Alumni team. Outstanding in the Cherry and White victory were Augie McCauley, Brown, and Casucci, three powerful backs. Temple was held to a lone tally in the first half. The yearling team showed a fine aerial attack.

Owl Booters Here Saturday Morning

Temple Soccermen Favored As B. U. Team Seeks First Win

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

Bucknell University's soccer team will attempt to break into the winning columns this Saturday morning, when it will meet the Temple eleven at Loomis Field. The game will begin at 10:30 a. m.

To date the Bison soccer men have compiled an unimpressive record, with two losses and a tie in their three starts. However, their added experience from meeting teams of such calibre as Western Maryland and Lafayette should improve their play. The Bucknell men have the added incentive of playing before a Homecoming crowd that will be rooting for a win over the Cherry and White.

Temple has been more fortunate in its early contests than the Renomen, having trounced Franklin & Marshall 2-0 in its opener. They lost their second contest to the Stroudsburg Teachers College 2-1, but the defeat was no reflection on their playing ability.

If comparative scores mean anything, prospects for a Bison win are remote. Lafayette, the team that drubbed the Bisons last Saturday, was defeated recently by the Owls, 4-0.

At center forward for Temple is McKenna, one of the outstanding players to oppose the Orange and

(Continued on page 8.)

New Bison Band to Make Colorful Showing

BISONS AND W. AND J. SEEM WELL MATCHED

Prexies Have Won Ten in Fifteen-Game Bison Series

Saturday the piece-de-resistance of the local 1935 gridiron season is booked for the Memorial stadium when Bucknell clashes with W. & J. in the annual Homecoming game. The game will furnish plenty of color and football between these two old rivals.

The Bisons hope to make their show the most colorful to date and have the Orange and Blue band furnishing the musical end of the program. This band and its woman drum major have made quite a hit the past few years and are expected to add to the color of the game.

The series with W. & J. began in 1901 when the Prexies took an 11-5 decision. It was not until 1931, when Bucknell had its unbeaten team, that the Orange and Blue scored its first victory. Last year was the first time the Bisons won on W. & J.'s field. In the 15 games the teams have played against each other, the Prexies have won ten, the Bisons three, and one contest ended in a tie.

To Use Same Lineup

The Thundering Herd, fresh from their 3-0 victory over Western Maryland, will no doubt use the same lineup that started against the Terrors. Wilkinson and Filer will be at ends. Pocius and Conti will play tackle, while Dobie and Rosati will start at guards. Pethick will hold down the pivot position.

Although Captain Sitarsky was injured in the Western Maryland game, it is expected that he will start at his accustomed place at quarterback. Stu Smith, the dynamo of the Bison attack, and Colson will be the halves, while Phil Miller at fullback completes the quartet.

While the Bisons were engaging two tough foes on successive Saturdays, the Prexies were rolling up touchdowns at will against the weak Grove City and Marietta elevens. The squad is well rested and every man is in perfect shape.

They will no doubt start their heaviest lineup against the Thundering Herd. Hennen and Robba will start at ends. Zamore and Garvin will be the tackles, while Skulos and Slenski will hold down the guard posts. Paulekas will play center.

Prexy Backfield Strong

In the backfield the Prexies have a quartet of hard running, tough-fibred men who can stand up under punishment in an amazing fashion. Merritt at quarterback, Croft and Merlo at halves and McBurney at fullback comprise this quartet. McBurney, the spearhead of the team's attack, has scored five touchdowns in the last two games.

W. & J. is well off in backfield reserves. Wilson, a smart defensive player, and Etzweiler, a good runner, will be sitting on the bench at the kickoff.

Zott's Average Slips; Picks 25 for Comeback

By naming 17 winners out of 25 games last week, your sports editor's average fell to .773, a drop of .027 for this weekend.

Twenty-five of the nation's leading gridiron contests are listed below with the probable winner.

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
Bucknell	W. & J.	Bucknell
Chicago	Wisconsin	Chicago
California	S. Cal.	California
N. Y. U.	Georgetown	N. Y. U.
Pittsburg	Penn State	Pitt
Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
W. Virginia	Temple	Temple
Minnesota	Northwestern	Minn.
Holy Cross	Colgate	Colgate
Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Cornell	Princeton	Princeton
Indiano	Ohio State	Ohio State
Brown	Syracuse	Syracuse
Detroit	Villanova	Villanova
Yale	Army	Yale
N. Carolina	Geo. Tech	N. Carolina
Wash. S.	Oregon S.	Oregon S.
Purdue	Carnegie Tech	Purdue
Vanderbilt	Louisana	Louisana
Georgia	Alabama	Georgia
Columbia	Michigan	Michigan
Penn	Lafayette	Penn
U. C. L. A.	Oregon	U. C. L. A.
Illinois	Iowa	Illinois
Florida	Maryland	Maryland

Alumni and Actives Of Pi Beta Phi Hold Joint Dinner Meeting

Hear Miss Mary Alice Chaffee Talk on School

The active chapter of Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi and the local alumnae club held a joint supper meeting recently on the sunporch in the Women's College. The 62 Pi Phis had come together to hear Miss Mary Alice Chaffee, now of Towanda, talk on the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinsburg, Tenn.

Miss Chaffee, a member of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at Adrian College, who is now in charge of Federal Relief in Bradford County, was director of the Settlement School in 1934. She told how 25 years ago the fraternity established this altruistic work as a memorial to its founders. Miss Emma Harper Turner, chairman of the Pi Phi committee that had selected Gatlinsburg as the location for the proposed school, went there only to find that Gatlinsburg folks were not interested in the education of their children, and would not sell Pi Beta Phi any land on which to begin their school service. They would not even take into their homes this northerner, who was compelled to sleep in a lonely untenanted mountain cabin.

But one night a mountain woman, whose husband was one of three men from whom the Pi Phis had hoped to buy land, had a dream. In this dream she saw a black cloud cover Gatlinsburg, and she found there was no way to lift the cloud. She interpreted the cloud as a cloud of ignorance which would destroy the town finally if they did not dispel it by allowing the Pi Phis to build a school in which the Gatlinsburg children could get schooling.

This woman was so impressed by her dream that at midnight she persuaded her husband to see the two other property owners, who agreed to sell land and the three mountain men woke Miss Turner at daylight to tell her the news. With this beginning in 1910, Pi Beta Phi now owns 100 acres of land, has a half dozen school buildings, a staff of 18, who teach 342 children, the work ranging from primary work through that of tenth grade. The school's main interests lie in agriculture, dairying, home economics, health work, and weaving. The school nurse, with the exception of one state nurse at Sevierville, the county seat, is the only nurse in the entire county. As eight C. C. C. camps are located within 15 miles of the school, the school's excellent hospital has had many opportunities to give service to men injured in road building, for the school's land lies along the new national park, now under construction in the Great Smokies.

Last year the school's total expenditures were nearly $24,000, and weaving of that value was sold from the weaving room. In fact, said Miss Chaffee, 75 families in the community were supported entirely by their weaving of fabrics.

At a business meeting, which preceded the dinner, Mrs. Lyde Tingley Sutherland was elected president of the local Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, succeeding Miss Grace Corman, who had resigned because she is teaching in the high school in Howard.

Keys, '37, Acts as Page

Margaret Keys, '37, acted as a page at the Pennsylvania D. A. R. convention in Williamsport October 21 and 22.

Eight pages from througout the state were chosen by Miss Gladys Jones, in charge of the conclave; all were daughters of D. A. R. members.

Prof. Martin Finds China A Country of Contrasts

Librarian, Returned From Orient With Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Tells of Ancient Customs and Modern Inventions Side by Side

"Perhaps the most striking thing about China is the tremendous contrasts it affords. On one hand you have the ultra modern. On the other, the very, very ancient," said Professor Eliza J. Martin, in discussing with a Bucknellian reporter her visit last summer to that amazing country.

"For instance, you may see a priest, dressed just as his predecessors were dressed hundreds of years ago, in a long robe, and carrying a begging bowl and a little drum, making his way slowly down the street. At every third step he drops to one knee, first on his right knee, then on his left, all the while rythmy-calling thumping his little drum.

"A thousand years ago one could have seen exactly the same thing. And skipping past him as he makes his halting way go some young Chinese tennis players—both boys and girls—in shorts, and swinging their racquets in anticipation. Overhead an airplane drones past. That is China—a land of the most unbelievable contrasts."

Went With Miss Hylbert

Professor Martin made the trip to the Orient with Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, who was graduated from Bucknell last June, and who is a daughter of Lewis Hylbert, '02, upon whom Bucknell conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. two years ago. Dr. Hylbert is a Baptist missionary in Shanghai.

The two travelers sailed from Seattle on the Dollar liner President Hoover, which made the trip across the Pacific in the fast time of 15 days.

Shanghai, which is a strictly modern city, wholly European in its aspect, they found to be extremely hot. After a hasty inspection of the place, they retreated to the Hylbert home in the Mokanshan Mountains, southwest of the city. The Hylberts live high up on a mountain ridge, at an elevation of perhaps 2500 feet. Their home stands on the very brow of a precipice, so that from its windows one enjoys a magnificent panorama.

Yellow Sea Visible

Immediately in the foreground is a deep and narrow valley, filled with terraced rice fields, which climb upward, step after step, to meet the straggling groups of bamboo trees that come trooping down to meet them from the solid bamboo forests that cloak the mountain sides. Beyond the first ridge, which walls the little valley on its far side, lie other ridges, over which one can see. Beyond is a vast reach of country, rich in its mosaic of vari-colored fields and woodlands. And on a clear day one can see even to the Yellow Sea, far, far away.

"If you have seen the lower Mississippi River," said Professor Martin, "you will have some idea of the peculiar color of that great body of water. It is truly yellow. The east coast of China is a vast deposit of yellow earth or clay; and the constant turmoil of the sea keeps this yellow mud stirred up. It never had a chance to settle, so the water can clear. When you get near it, you can see the swirls of mud in it."

Visited Nanking

Among other cities that Miss Martin visited was Nanking. It is as ancient as Shanghai is modern. Here is the great palace of the old Chinese emperors, and the huge palace grounds, rich beyond belief in the beauty of their landscaping, while the various buildings are incredibly gorgeous in design, and workmanship, and vivid coloring.

Once occupied exclusively by the royal family, this is now a public park. And here, on the indescribably lovely artificial lake, where the Chinese queen once boated in solitary state, Miss Martin found herself afloat among the water lilies and the lotus blooms, which were lovely beyond any power of description.

Like every other traveler, Professor Martin had one of those experiences that prove how small the world is, after all. As she was entering the great library at Nanking University, a native attendant, seeing that she was a stranger, offered to direct her. When she explained that she was a librarian from the States, come to see how they run libraries in China, he at once escorted her to the office of the head librarian, who proved to be a graduate of the New York library school, of which Miss Martin is also a graduate.

Meet Old Friends

Stranger than that was an incident that happened on the way back to America. Miss Martin and Miss Hylbert—who returned for graduate work—came back by way of Honolulu. There they were welcomed by old friends.

And in this little group were not only members of three families who had known one another in America, but three families who had lived in the Orient at the same time. Miss Martin herself, Mrs. C. J. Wolfe and her son, Captain

(Continued on page 5)

Misled Farmer Hews In Wrong Corn Field

When a farmer told his wife to tell another farmer to do some corn cutting for Professor Eyster, he didn't realize the catastrophe his indirect message could cause. As a result, farmer the second, receiving the message in a rather vague manner, set out to do his bidding with two assistants recently.

With no regard for the numberless old bags covering the ears of corn, the three husky tillers of the soil tore into the field and began hewing away with the corn cutter. Professor Eyster's months of hard labor, cross pollinating the ears of corn, were swiftly going to naught when Burr Robinson, a post graduate student and instructor, came to the rescue and checked the error of their ways.

Were it not for the swift action of Robinson, everything would have been lost. As it was, but a fourth of the field was destroyed. N. Y. A. workers went questing from stalk to stalk and many hewed stalks were matched up. The loss hence wasn't very great except for the disturbance to the tranquility of Professor Eyster.

A. S. M. E. Discusses Plans For Ball at First Meeting

The Bucknell student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting of the year recently in the auditorium of the Engineering building. A large proportion of the upperclassmen, along with some underclassmen were present.

Plans for the coming Engineers' Ball, to be given jointly by all the engineering societies, were discussed. It was the will of the group that, if possible, the dance be open. Amusement taxes, however, may make this impossible to consider, thereby causing a closed dance.

Charles Kotzemp, '36, president of the A. S. M. E., reviewed the accomplishments and aims of the society. He also outlined plans for future meetings. These include movies, papers presented by students, talks from faculty members, and lectures by prominent engineers from this district.

Checkup Shows Arts Enrolment in Lead

Bucknell A. B.'s lead all other courses numerically, official figures for the first semester released this week by Registrar H. W. Holter reveal.

A total of 449 students are pursuing the A. B. course, out of an enrolment of 1,085 students. Nearest competitors of the liberal arts curriculum for popularity are the Biology and Commerce and Finance courses, each of which claims 183 students.

Third in line is Education, 70 Bucknellians evidently planning to become pedagogues. Engineers number 147; chemical engineers lead this category with 50 students.

265 Women A. B.'s

Of the 396 women enrolled at Bucknell, 265 are taking A. B. work, compared to 184 men following the liberal arts course. Forty-six women are Biology students, 37 are C. and F. majors, 22 are enrolled in the education department, and two are engineers.

In the incoming freshman class, A. B.'s are most numerous, with 137 yearlings enrolled in that course. Biology students are also common among the new students, their total of 77 far surpassing the number of Biology majors in any of the three other classes.

Graduate students at Bucknell number 18, while a total of 35 students are taking special work.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Students Aid Editing Of New "Good Reading"

Several Bucknell students, collaborating with Professor W. H. Coleman, have aided in the editing of the drama section of the pamphlet, "Good Reading." This periodical describes briefly 1,000 good books, both enjoyable and worth while.

The students who assisted were: Curtis Wagner, '36, Edna Hutchinson, '36, Robert Lindner, '35, together with Eleanor Johnson, '34, and Walter Ruch, ex-'34. Each of these students is interested in the dramatic field, and their previous work in drama has been outstanding.

Miss Bentley Is New Reference Librarian

Because of crowded conditions, the reference books in the north-east corner of the library have been interchanged with those in the southeast room, so that the present literature room is now located in the northeast corner, and the history books have been transferred to the main section of the library.

Miss Betty Bentley, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in conjunction with her Library Science degree at Syracuse University, and who served in the reference room in the basement while obtaining her Master's Degree at Bucknell, has been appointed to the permanent library staff in charge of this reference room.

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Fraternity Stationery
Die-stamped in Gold or Colors.
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Saturday News Publishing Co.
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BOOKS and STATIONERY
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CAP & DAGGER'S
Premiere Presentation
Double Door
A Thriller in Three Acts
Saturday, November 9th
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

Best Values Ever Offered
Sport Dresses, $1.95 to $7.95
Formal and Informal Evening Dresses, $6.95 to $10.95
SALVIN'S STYLE SHOPPE

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

THE ALUMNI BALL
Homecoming
All-College Dance
Phil Guinard's Music
OCTOBER 26, 1935
Dining Hall 9 to 12
Per Couple $1.50

Dr. Eyster Writes Article for Journal

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, has just completed an article for the Journal of Heredity entitled "Inheritance of Doubleness in the Flowers of Nasturtium." Dr. Eyster explains in this article how the different varieties have originated.

The original flower was native to South America, but was transplanted to all parts of the world. Then, in Mexico, a flower grown from a seed from Spain appeared with 15 petals instead of the usual five. This instigated the experiments to bring about this "double nasturtium" and within a year doubles could be produced in all colors.

Art Club Dons Costumes

Shades of the Manchu dynasty stalked the sitting room of Instructor Blanchard Gummo's apartments on Market Street Tuesday evening, as members of the Art Club donned several colorful Chinese costumes belonging to Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

Miss Martin, who traveled extensively in the Far East last summer, showed the club many beautiful examples of Chinese and Japanese fine arts, which she bought in the Orient.

Where Old Friends Meet to Eat...

Coffee House

120 Market St.

Energetic Coed Has Giddy Bicycle Ride

By ELEANOR WEBER, '37

A goodly number of our more energetic Bucknellians, it seems, have revived the mid-Victorian art of bicycling. At almost any hour one can see these ardent fans, (usually feminine, as we understand that the girls hold the majority by 65 percent) charging gayly or agonizingly up hills and down dales.

Rumor hath it that one damsel was seen wobbling unsteadily down a hill, her iron steed being gleefully pushed by a previously considered staid member of the faculty. Before the unhappy little lady's terrifying ride was finished, she was hobbling lamely across the hockey field, quite oblivious to the important fact that a game was in progress.

Thus we may see that this gentle pastime is much more pleasurable when indulged in by more experienced cyclists. However, do not permit this latter statement to kill any fond ambitions tward becoming an expert rider. The writer was assured by the owner of the vehicles that there are people who are just naturally gifted along this line, and make a very elegant and graceful appearance at the first attempt.

There are many among the student body who feel that it would be a very fine idea if classes were to be suspended for a period of six days, during which time a prolonged bicycle race would be held. This seems like a noble thought, as attendance would undoubtedly be 100 percent for each of the six days.

A. I. E. E. Branch Meets to Formulate Plans for Future

The Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the Engineering Building to plan future meetings.

Reports concerning the financial standing and progress made last year were received. Meetings of the A. I. E. E. will be held every other Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Most of the meetings will consist of papers presented by students. It is hoped, however, that during the course of the year it will be possible to have representatives from both the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company visit the campus.

Temple Soccermen Here Saturday A. M.

(Continued from page 6.)

Blue last year. McKenna is fast, clever, and tireless. He should cause the Bison backs plenty of trouble.

It is feared that Clyde Noll, regular center halfback for the Bisons, will be unable to play. Noll was recently released from the infirmary after an attack of gripe. His leg was injured shortly before his illness, and he has been ordered by Doctor Fowle not to play soccer in the immediate future.

Coach Reno, of the Bucknell soccer men does not care to make a statement on the outcome of the game Saturday. He does feel certain, however, that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
G.	Rahe	Genther
R. F.	Condict	Caspar
L. F.	Neefe	Zelner
R. H.	More	Murphy
C. H.	Quick	Adams
L. H.	Verga	Kattleman
O. R.	Bolton	Gossling
I. R.	Moody	Mullan
C. F.	Bowler	McKenna
I. L.	Marvin	Lynn
O. L.	Elcome	Fogletta

Nov. 1st is the Opening Day for Small Game in Penna.

We are prepared to completely outfit Hunters from head to foot, including the necessary Hunting Licenses.

Count on us for Loaded Shells, Guns, Hunting Clothing, Footwear, Sox, Knives, etc.

W. L. Donehower
Sporting and Athletic Goods
424 Market Street
Lewisburg

Chapel Programs Announced For Coming Seven Weeks

Chapel programs for the next seven weeks were announced this week by Professor Charles M. Bond, who is in charge of the Thursday morning worship services.

Dr. Milton G. Evans, former president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, and now living in Lewisburg, was scheduled to speak this morning.

Next week a program of special music will be offered.

Charles A. Wells, traveller, author, journalist, and cartoonist, will speak in chapel November 7. Mr. Wells illustrates his speeches with cartoons, drawing as he talks.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg is scheduled for November 14. He will be followed on November 21 by Professor H. W. Robbins, chairman of the language division. Professor John W. Rice will speak December 5. Special music will be presented on December 12.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
THURS.—FRI. AND SAT.
Oct. 24-25-26
JACK BENNY and ELEANOR POWELL
'Broadway Melody of 1936'
SAT., OCT. 26—MATINEE will begin at 4:30 owing to Homecoming.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Oct. 28-29
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'Bonnie Scotland'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Oct. 30-31
BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT in
'Special Agent'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JACK OAKIE and BING CROSBY in
'The Big Broadcast of 1936'

Burpee's Class Makes Trip

Professor Frank E. Burpee's class in turbines recently made an inspection trip through the Westinghouse Turbine Plant outside of Philadelphia. The group studied the various operations necessary in the manufacture of turbines.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Wednes., Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24
Kay Frances
IN
The Goose and the Gander
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26
Clark Gable
IN
Call of the Wild
Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
—IN—
O'Shaughnessy's Boy

READ The Bucknellian.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Near or Far—We Telegraph—
STEIN THE FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Palms For Rent
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CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
TODAY—FRIDAY & SAT.
"The Broadway Melody of 1936"
—with—
Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Oct. 28-29
"SPECIAL AGENT"
—with—
BETTE DAVIS
and
GEORGE BRENT
Wednesday and Thursday
Oct. 30-31
KAY FRANCIS
—in—
"The Goose and the Gander"
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
CLARK GABLE
in "CALL OF THE WILD"

Meet Your Friends
Visit With Them
Treat Them
to
One of Their Fountain Favorites
at
HARTZ Cut Rate STORE

_ for Mildness
_ for Better Taste
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Many Rooters Plan To See N.Y.U. Game

For the first time since 1932, several hundred Bucknell students will trek to New York City this week-end to watch their football favorites tangle with N. Y. U.'s vaunted Violets on the Yankee Stadium turf.

By noon yesterday, 300 tickets had been either bought or reserved here, it was reported at the cashier's office. Indications are that half a thousand loyal Bucknell supporters will desert Lewisburg to swoop down upon the metropolis.

Next to the gridiron tussle, the highlight attraction in the big city for Bucknell visitors will be the Bucknell party scheduled at the Park Central Hotel Saturday evening.

Accompanying the rooters will be the 50-piece Bucknell band, paced by its high-stepping drum majors, Bernice Henry, '39, and Howard Swick, '38. The band will make the trip by bus, leaving Lewisburg at about 11 o'clock Friday evening.

Several new novelty numbers have been prepared for the band's Yankee Stadium appearance, it was announced today.

Clarence Cranford to Speak At Student Church Sunday

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, '29, popularly known as "Cranny," pastor of the Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the Student Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Baptist Church.

BEAT N. Y. U.!
BEAT N. Y. U.!
BEAT N. Y. U.!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PAUL DIETZ
LITERATURE AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT—8 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935. NUMBER 8.

Acting President Marts Outlines His Program

Reception Plans Made by Alumni For N.Y.U. Game

Over 200 Guests Expected to Attend Gathering After Game

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL TO BE HEADQUARTERS

One of the largest and most important Bucknell gatherings to be held in recent years is expected to draw an assemblage of more than two hundred alumni, students, and friends of the University on Saturday night, November 2, in New York City.

The party has been arranged as a reception to the Bucknell team after the New York University game and will be held at the Park Central Hotel. It is being conducted by the New York and Northern New Jersey Bucknell Alumni Clubs and is under the direct chairmanship of Franklin S. Townsend, '21.

The Park Central Hotel, on 55th and 56 the Streets, just west of Seventh Avenue, and overlooking Central Park, has been established as official Bucknell headquarters in New York for the weekend. All Bucknell activities will center there. The hotel is also the official Bucknell headquarters of the New York Alumni Club.

Team To Use Hotel

The football team will use the hotel and all alumni, students and friends of the University are welcomed by the hotel at special rates. Reservation information may be secured at the Alumni Office in West College.

The alumni party after the game will begin at six o'clock with dinner in the reserved Florentine Room. The special attraction at the party will be a floor show of headline radio stars secured especially for the party by J. F. Seebach, Jr., '20, program director of the Mutual Broadcasting System. One of New York's finest dance orchestras will play for dancing through dinner and during the entire evening.

Reservations for the dinner dance may also be made through the Alumni Office. The price of the dinner and dance and entire evening's entertainment has been established at $2.75 each. This covers all expenses and, according to the officers of the New York Alumni Club, will be less expensive per person than a program of any other type.

Paul Dietz to Present Interpretations Tonight

Paul Dietz, outstanding German actor, will present a program of dramatic readings tonight at 8 p. m., in the Literature auditorium. The program is under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation in conjunction with the Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity.

Aside from appearing in many theatres throughout the continent and distinguishing himself in films, Mr. Dietz played the part of Pontius Pilate in the Freiburg Passion Play.

His repetoire will include readings from Geothe, Hauptman, Schiller and many other famous German writers. Arthur Schnitzler's works will also be interpreted.

Third "Issues" Speaker

CHARLES WELLS

Charles A. Wells to Be Here Wednesday As 'Issues' Speaker

Writer, Cartoonist, Traveler Discusses Topic 'New Worlds for Old'

Charles A. Wells, writer, cartoonist and traveller, will address an audience of Bucknellians and Lewisburgers Wednesday night, at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. on the topic, "New Worlds for Old." Mr. Wells is the third in a series of speakers on contemporary issues sponsored by various University and town groups. Mr. Wells, who sketches while he speaks, will give another address in Chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. Wells' addresses have attracted particular attention for the reason that he draws cartoons in the form of large pastels while delivering his talk. Before engaging in his present work the lecturer-drawer was a newspaper reporter and sketch artist.

Understands Soviet System

As a result of his travels throughout Europe and Asia, and especially Russia, the speaker is said to have a thorough understanding of the machinery that makes the Soviet government run as well as an insight into the eventual results of the Soviet system.

It is the contention of Mr. Wells that the influence of the Soviet regime is becoming widely apparent in the most unexpected ways. "Russia is showing the world what to do and also what not to do," Mr. Wells has stated, "What to do in that no nation can long postpone the moment when sharing life and its possessions is to be the accepted basis of progress; and what not to do in trying to enforce this sharing with brute force and fear."

Relates to Christianity

Mr. Wells is particularly interested in the relation between economic and social conditions in foreign countries and Christianity. Concerning Russia, he says, "Sufficient indications are to be found everywhere to justify the most optimistic viewpoint concerning the religious future of that country."

Included among the lecturer's experiences are contacts with students, educators, and political leaders in various countries. He has seen these men and their countries in time of revolution, war, and political excitement as well as in times of peace.

Forum Launches Drive to Found Co-op Book Store

Cheaper Prices and Better Service Are Aims in Establishing Mart

GROUP WILL ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN SUPPORT

A co-operative book store for Bucknell students was advocated by the Forum at its regular meeting Monday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Members present decided to launch a drive aimed toward establishing a co-op on the campus. They will attempt to crystallize student opinion in favor of the adoption of the project, it was announced.

Cheaper prices and more efficient service were advanced by spokesmen as the two principal reasons for Bucknell's need of a co-operative store. According to the tentative plans lined up by Richard Engdahl, '36, who has been appointed by the Student-Faculty Congress to explore the advantages of opening a co-op here, student supplies, books, and miscellaneous articles, such as pennants, would be sold by the establishment.

Good Manager is Chief Need

A reliable, enterprising manager would be the chief requirement of a Bucknell student co-operative store, George Porter, '38, president of the Forum, said yesterday. He suggested that a Commerce and Finance undergraduate or graduate student be made responsible for the operation of the store, in case it is set up.

Porter also declared that the ideal situation would be for the administration to back the co-operative store and allow it to have its quarters on the campus. If this were found impossible, however, through inability to reach a congenial agreement between the University authorities and the students backing the proposal, the store could be located near the campus, free of college supervision, the Forum executive said.

49 Colleges Have Co-ops

Out of 102 leading American colleges, 49 have co-operative stores on the campus, Engdahl told Forum members. Not all of these organizations are truly co-operative, he added.

In addition to lending its support to the co-operative book store proposal Monday evening, the Forum

(Continued on page 4.)

Present Sophs Test Higher Than Previous Classes

Dr. Newland Shows Results of Carnegies Indicate High Intelligence

SEX DIFFERENCES ARE NOTICEABLE

An interpretive survey of the results of the sophomore comprehensive examinations given at Bucknell last spring for the first time was presented last Friday evening by Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, before a joint meeting of the Lewisburg and Wilkes-Barre units of the American Association of University Professors.

Four paramount general conclusions were drawn from the data the testing furnished, Dr. Newland told the professors. These points are as follows:

The Conclusions

1. The Bucknell sophomores in 1935 significantly surpassed not only the sophomores of 1930 and 1932, but also the juniors and seniors of those years. (Similar Carnegie tests were given here in 1930 and 1932.)

2. These sophomores scored significantly higher than did 3,314 Pennsylvania college seniors.

3. While these results are apparently significant from the standpoint of gross comparisons, added significance is attached to them when paired comparisons are made, the critical ratios ranging from 4.33 to 6.11.

4. Marked sex differences appeared in the comparison of test results with lower division average marks.

In developing the fourth conclusion, Dr. Newland attempted to find a plausible explanation for the divergency noted between the test results of women students and their lower division mark status.

"Whether females are more susceptible emotionally to an examination set-up than are males, or whether the marking of females on course work is more susceptible to subjective factors such as 'halo effects' or conformity, or any combination of these, cannot be determined from the data," he said.

Another significant point brought out by Dr. Newland's tabulations was the contrast between the median of those 1935 sophomores who had taken all of the survey courses and the median of sophomores of past years and of second-year students who did not take all the survey work.

(Continued on page 4.)

Calvin, Tricked by Lassie's Wiles, Recalls Adam, Samson, and Dillinger

Eve betrayed Adam. Delilah scissored Samson's locks, "the woman in red" turned John Dillinger over to the G-men, and last Friday evening Frances Balliet, freshman lassie, was responsible for the kidnapping of Arthur Calvin, sophomore president, by a gang of first-year men.

Just as notorious victims of the past were blissfully unaware of feminine guile, so Calvin did not suspect duplicity when he called at Harris Hall to escort the first-year traitress to a Demie open house.

Shortly before 8 o'clock, the couple decided to take a stroll in Lewisburg's invigorating night air. The sophomore prexy entertained nary a doubt of the girl's fidelity when Frances stopped at her dormitory room.

Traitress Tips Off Frosh

However, while Calvin was waiting unsuspectingly in the Harris reception room, the diabolical plot for his abduction was nearing consummation; in short, Frances went to a fire escape and whispered to a crew of confederates outside that she would lead the victim to a convenient spot for the dastardly deed.

A few minutes later Calvin and his companion were walking along Loomis Avenue near Bucknell Hall when a car drew up to the curb, just like automobiles approach kidnap victims in detective stories.

Inside the car were a professor's son, another freshman, and a girl. They invited Calvin and Frances to join them, but the soph president, playing safe on the eve of Homecoming, declined.

Calvin Ambushed

The pair continued, turning onto University Avenue. Suddenly, just as they were opposite the T. U. O. house, a swarm of freshmen sprang from ambush and seized the betrayed soph president.

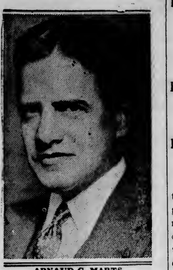
He struggled, turned reproachful eyes on the feminine Benedict Arnold, and then was bundled into a waiting motor-car to be taken for a ride 20 miles west of Lewisburg into the mountains.

Here he was dropped off on a lonely country road atop a mountain, four miles from the nearest farmhouse. Fortunately, he was able to secure a ride, and finally, between 11:30 o'clock and midnight he got back to Lewisburg, none the worse for the experience.

Couple Reconciled

Calvin is not resentful because his freshman flame sold him out to the enemy. "It was all in fun," he said, as he gazed ruefully at a pair of new shoes well broken-in by his tramp over unimproved country highways.

Bucknell President



ARNAUD C. MARTS

Marts, Trustee, Is Elected Acting Head At Board Meeting

New York Business Man Will Assume Duties Here at Once

Arnaud C. Marts, prominent New York business man, was elected acting president of Bucknell University at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday night called for that purpose. The announcement of Mr. Marts' election was made at the Homecoming dinner in the Women's Dining Hall Saturday night.

The newly-named acting president, who was elected a trustee of the University in 1932, will assume his duties at once. He arrived on the campus this morning from New York to begin his administrative duties.

Succeeds Dr. Rainey

Mr. Marts succeeds Dr. Homer P. Rainey who resigned as president of Bucknell at the beginning of October to become director of the American Youth Commission.

Ex-president Rainey announced the election of Mr. Marts to his new post to the 400 alumni attending the Alumni banquet. In accepting the acting presidency Mr. Marts stated, "It will be my aim to keep the standards of the University in that high place that those who have made them have maintained them. I do not expect to perform miracles. I plan not to make changes, but rather to lend my support in carrying out the excellent program already outlined for Bucknell."

Mr. Marts' work at Bucknell will not require his full time. He plans to devote part of every week to University affairs but at the same time he will continue his work as president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., in which capacity he acts as financial counsellor to educational religious, and philanthropic institutions.

One of the best-known of Bucknell's trustees, Mr. Marts has maintained close contact with Bucknell particularly since his election as a trustee. He maintains homes in Plainfield and Whitehouse, N. J.

While on the campus last weekend, Mr. Marts attended the annual Homecoming buffet dinner given by Judge and Mrs. Albert Johnson. He stayed to attend the football game and the dinner before leaving for his home.

Graduated From Oberlin

Bucknell's new acting president, Arnaud C. Marts, as president of the New York firm of Marts and Lundy, has had many contacts with leading college heads throughout the country.

In his work he has had wide contact with educational institutions and their problems. He is greatly interested in the problems facing universities and colleges although he is primarily an administrator, not an educator.

Arnaud C. Marts is the son of Irene Cartwright Marts and the late William G. Marts, a Congregational minister. He was graduated from Oberlin College in 1910 where he received Phi Beta Kappa honors. After graduating he entered the employ of the Standard Life Insurance Com-

(Continued on page 5.)

Lists Five Aims At Convocation This Morning

Restoring Old Main Dominant Among Objectives of Temporary Head

DEAN WILL DIRECT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Rebuilding Old Main is an integral part of the five-point program which Arnaud C. Marts, newly-appointed acting president of Bucknell University, will attempt to carry out during his eight-month tenure of office, he told students and faculty members assembled at a special convocation this morning in the Baptist Church.

"It should be rebuilt," he declared, "not only for the sake of appearances, but also for the service it should be rendering to the youth of the land."

Names Other Objectives

Other objectives which Mr. Marts said he will strive to attain are the following:

1. Finding the right man for the Bucknell presidency.
2. Securing another large quota of selected freshmen next year.
3. Attempting to see if funds for providing new gymnasium facilities can be raised.
4. Enlarging and strengthening the University's endowment.

Marts to Be Administrater

An unassuming and sincere speaker, the new acting president explained that he will serve as president only in an administrative capacity.

To Dean Rivenburg will fall the supervision of all academic matters, he announced. "Dean Rivenburg will be the real leader of the students and faculty," he added.

Explaining the reason for his acceptance of the Bucknell presidency, in spite of pressing business obligations, Mr. Marts said, "It is the youth of America, the promise of a better world, that attracts me."

As he impressed upon his hearers the necessity of rebuilding Old Main, the New York business man pictured the present condition as the "sad ruins of what was once a beautiful piece of architecture." When he announced his intention of working toward Old Main's reconstruction, he was interrupted by a salvo of applause from the audience.

Noted Contralto To Feature Concert

The Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical women's fraternity, will present a concert featuring the noted contralto, Eleanor Mehl Berger, on November 12 at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

The concert will be held in honor of the founding of the fraternity.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Berger has studied under the great masters, David Bispham and Yenton Griffith. In 1917 she won the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs contest and the MacDowell Club Scholarship. From 1928 until 1931 she was a member of the faculty at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Miss Berger has sung extensively in the middle and far west. She has been soloist for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and for the Century Theatre Club of New York. Her first important Eastern concert in Aeolian Hall in New York attracted wide attention.

Numbers which she will sing for her Bucknell program will be announced shortly by Mrs. Paul Stolz, vice president of the Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale shortly by members of the fraternity.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935.

The Administration of Education

Dr. William Learned, who directed the six-year Pennsylvania study for the Carnegie Foundation, has summarized very briefly and thought-provokingly his conclusions arrived at at a result of this impartial scrutiny into the advances of higher education

"American education," he says, "is administered in isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained 'courses', elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and 'credits' from any other living thing."

Dr. Leonard's viewpoint is one that is difficult to contradit. His statement, however, does not prove that American education is futile. It implies that American education is suffering from a grave canker, but not necessarily that it has failed.

An estimate of the net result of the administering of education as "isolated packages of specific ideas" would be an estimate of the result of education as administered today. If such an estimate were made, it would include the conclusion that educated men and women are superior to non-educated men and women in wage-earning ability. It would also probably include the assertion that those who are educated are better equipped to live a "fuller" life.

American education is justified on those two grounds if on no others, even though administered in a inept manner.

Homecoming

Homecoming has come and gone just as it always comes and goes.

The cynic sees in the institution an opportunity for escape from harsh reality for the old grads who have been unable to adjust themselves in the outside world as well as they did at college.

The eulogist sees in it an opportunity for the resuscitation of his Alma Mater as a result of the inspiration soaked up by loyal alumni during the one-day fete.

The latter interpretation is probably closer to the truth than the former. The main basis for the former seems to be in the fact that many old grads are seen at the football game and in fraternity houses afterward desperately clutching a half-filled bottle of post-prohibition spirits.

On the other hand, one's bonds to his Alma Mater are undeniably strengthened by periodic returns to the campus. That augmented interest will in turn give new impetus to the University's program.

To those alumni who have come back to Bucknell for the first time in many years the occasion is often not so happy as they had imagined. They return to fraternity houses a stranger among strangers. They are sometimes neglected although more often they are looked after solicitously with an eye toward a new rug for the living room. The easy camaraderie of undergraduate days is gone. Unless they have maintained contact with the University, they feel out of place on the campus which they once loved.

An Acting President

A temporary president of Bucknell has been chosen by the Board of Trustees. For a few months at least Arnaud C. Marts will be the helmsman at Bucknell.

Although the task will require much of Mr. Marts, it will require less than it would have under more trying circumstances. The enrolment of the University is again on the upswing with the largest freshman class in its history. The year's program has been fairly well started. Keeping things in smooth running condition rather than inaugurating any radical changes is the job allotted to the newly-named acting president.

Arnaud Marts is a man of recognized ability. His professional record proves that. Nothing looms on the horizon now that should cause him any trouble, but if the waters do become rough, Mr. Marts will be able to smooth them.

We salute the new acting president of the University and at the same time wish him all success in his capacity.

Results of Freshman Rules

Freshman rules continue to be avidly enforced by those designated as the Vigilance Committee with the support of the powers that be. By this time certain freshmen who have appeared before that august tribunal and have been subjected to its grave penalties for infringement of frosh rules should be thoroughly inculcated with the spirit of Bucknell. Indeed, those freshmen who have been summoned before the Vigilance Committee more than once should be bubbling over with heartfelt sentiment for old Bucknell.

But comes the first rub. Being made to wear a placard on his back announcing to the world that he is a "wise baby" should be sufficient to make the average freshman thoroughly imbued with a fervor for his Alma Mater. Instead, the unruly first-year man once made a fool of is often the one who is called before the committee again on further charges of breaking the code.

There are two possible answers. One is that the yearling enjoys being forced to suffer indignities. The other is that the Vigilance Committee is not being zoo percent effective in driving school spirit into the new men. One crack with a wooden paddle is ostensibly what is needed to create school spirit in the freshman. One day of wearing a baby dress and bonnet is palpably sufficient to cause the freshman to become over-joyed at the mere thought of Bucknell.

Can an enduring love of Bucknell be born in a few short weeks? Is not a knowledge of what Bucknell stands for and of what she has done in the past essential to a sense of reverence for the University? Can forcing the freshmen to abide by a few arbitrary rules take the place of months and years of devotion and a store of knowledge in making the freshmen conscious of what Bucknell should mean to them?

What do you think?

N. Y. U. vs. Detroit

The football game this weekend between N. Y. U. and Bucknell is generally regarded as one of the outstanding games on the schedule. Next to the Penn State game and the Temple game the New York U. game is probably the one in which the greatest student interest will have been shown at the end of the season.

Therefore the athletic association should endeavor to schedule New York University or Fordham for next year if it is not already too late to do so.

N. Y. U. is recognized as an institution which boasts much more than a good football team. Its football team is far from being the main excuse for the existence of the university. That is one reason why N. Y. U. is a good opponent. Another reason is that the game is played in New York City. Games played there attract the attention of outstanding sports writers. Bucknell University as well as its football team is given a favorable boost from a nearby area when it plays before a large number of spectators and the story of the game is recounted in the metropolitan dailies.

On the other hand a minimum of interest has thus far been apparent concerning the Bucknell-Detroit encounter. Detroit may or may not be a fine institution of learning, but the average Bucknell student doesn't know that. Detroit is so far away that few if any students will go to see the game. The game arouses interest in Detroit and the story of it is told in the Detroit papers. There is no interest in the game in Pennsylvania except in Lewisburg and the story of the game is not publicized.

If student interest shapes the schedule, Detroit will not be listed next year.

Heat in the Library

It isn't the professors—it's just the heat. A situation evidently caused by the zeal and enthusiasm of the firemen at the foundry has resulted in a struggle to study. Specifically, the library is overheated most of the time, and at times, the heat from the pipes in the reading rooms in the basement makes it a physical impossibility to do any studying.

With all the attention that is given to the choice and range of good literature that is available to Bucknell students in their library, we believe that they should be permitted to read them in an atmosphere conducive to thought, reflection, and study.

Even in the winter, when more heat is obviously needed the building is a massive Inferno in the middle of a frozen campus. It is a relief to throw up a window and get an icy gust of wind.

Such a condition should not exist. Thermostats or some other method of controlling the temperature should be found. The adoption of this mechanical blessing should pay for itself with all the fuel being used for excessive, yea, oppressive warmth. Let us keep cool!

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

The campus is going poetic. Fred Belsky's erudite little outbursts appear in the **Bucknellian**, the lad who writes "Take It From Me" extols Stu Smith via versification and Isosceles, not to be outdone, dashes off a few futile rimes that will make a hollow mockery of Dr. Robbins' estimable "Bucknell Verse."

The Undergraduate Lament

Homecoming Day has come and went,
The grads have trod their several ways;
We're broke, we're tired, our all is spent,
For the undergraduate always pays.

We greeted Johnny, ninety-eight,
Gave him a pat upon the back;
Smiled when he came to dinner late,
And treated him with utmost tact.

We gave up bed to Smith, o-ten,
And slept upon the parlor floor;
We grinned with glee at his "Hi men!"
And laughed at jokes guaranteed to bore.

We met the guy who liked to frolic,
And sought congenial company;
Casting aside a trend toward colic,
We rustled up a Sem cutie.

The boss of bucks came back again,
With a sure-fire cure for depression ills;
He sketched his plan with unsteady pen,
To bring back coin to the nation's tills.

Then who appeared but Lucius Bower,
With memory and wind deplorably long.
He said he painted the water tower,
And sang twice through his class's song.

Methinks we've railed so doggone much,
The situation must be bad;
Why not declare a Nazi putsch,
And purge each boring grad?

******

Discretion

Discretion is the better part of valor, so they say. Bucknell sophomores must have subscribed to this adage last Saturday when they saw their president hoisted to the shoulders of two hundred rollicking freshmen and declined to do anything about the sad state of affairs.

Lack a day, Isosceles remembers the time when Bucknell was a virile institution, when men were men, when sophomores, in the face of such a deliberate insult to their manhood, would have become exceedingly wroth—yes, indeed, back in those prehistoric days, they might have got so mad about it that they would have sat themselves down and written a letter to the editor.

******

Consolation

However, to bolster up that sagging second-year ego, we wish to go on record as saying that the snake dance staged by freshmen Saturday was a definitely inferior production. Last year's freshmen, the sophomores of today, put on a serpentine parade that made this year's edition look like the feeble wrigglings of a garter snake in high grass.

******

Jumping on the Band-Wagon

And then there's the band. Several weeks ago this department said it thought woman's place was in the home, not among Professor LeMon's hand-picked horn-tooters.

Isosceles still clings to that belief, but his conviction is getting feebler and feebler. He must admit that last week the band looked and played better than it has for, lo, these many moons. Ah me, Bernice must be getting us.

Bucknell Chapter of Sigma Chi, Second on Campus, Began in 1864

"Iron-Clad Pledge" Which Forbade Fraternity Membership to Bucknell Men During the '70s Failed to Halt Growth

With the publication of this, the history of the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Bucknellian continues its series of articles concerning the campus fraternal groups. Next will appear the history of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.—(Editor's Note).

By THOMAS WOOD, '36

The Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity for men, was secretly instituted at Bucknell in March, 1864. Secrecy was the essence, the strength, of fraternities in all colleges of the time.

That Bucknell was no exception to the need for secrecy was evidenced by its compulsory "Iron-clad Pledge," which forbade fraternity membership to Bucknell men during the '70's.

The story of Sigma Chi's introduction to Bucknell is probably one of the most interesting to be found in Bucknell's annals.

Second Oldest On Campus

Phi Kappa Psi had been established, as the first secret society or Greek-letter fraternity at Bucknell in the year 1855, and for a period it naturally dominated the campus. In natural opposition to its position as the sole organization of its type at Bucknell, an independent local secret society was founded in 1861. This group was called the "Iota" and was composed of seven outstanding men, who had no other fraternal association. In a short time its membership was greatly increased. It maintained an independent existence for two years.

When Lee invaded Pennsylvania in 1863, the students at Lewisburg responded to the call for volunteers. A company from the University entered the service of the United States. While in camp with this company at Harrisburg, Pa., Theodore A. K. Gessler, charter member of Iota, noticed a white cross on the breast of a fellow soldier from another regiment.

Gessler engaged the wearer of the cross in conversation and learned that the pin was the emblem of Sigma Chi. He conceived the idea of introducing that fraternity to Bucknell. The owner of the emblem was one of several Sigma Chis who had enlisted from Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. He arranged for a conference between members of Iota and his own Sigma Chi group.

Camp Ground Conference Held

The two organizations met under the stars in a field near the camp grounds. Great pains were taken to maintain the utmost secrecy concerning the whole affair. Before the men parted at the close of their conference the seeds of Sigma Chi were sown in the minds of the men from the University at Lewisburg, as Bucknell was then called.

Upon their return to College, these men were prompt to present a petition to the national organization of Sibma Chi, asking for membership. Iota was admitted as Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi on the evening of March 4, 1864, and Theodore A. K. Gessler, who had been so largely responsible for the move to join with Sigma Chi, was elected to head that first active chapter. As the Iota had been very much of a secret society, no little astonishment was evidenced by the members of the rival fraternity when the white crosses of Sigma Chi appeared on the breasts of the initiates.

The rivalry between the two groups grew swiftly, until very evident ill feeling caused the University to take definite steps toward the "eradication" of the social or secret fraternities.

Continue Chapter Secretly

In view of the University's attitude, several members of Sigma Chi voted for its abandonment, but others were opposed to giving up the charter. There were enough of the latter to insure the survival of the chapter, even through the years when fraternity membership was supposedly nonexistent at Bucknell. Thus Sigma Chi has become the oldest undergraduate fraternity at Bucknell to maintain an unbroken life by virtue of the fact that Phi Kappa Psi did vote to hand in its charter and was inactive during 1870-1880, during the time of the "Iron-clad Pledge" previously referred to. In those years its charter was held by alumni, who maintained a graduate chapter.

Jonathan F. Stribly, '73, one of the outstanding students during that period, was denied graduation with honors when his secret association with Sigma Chi was discovered. In 1879, when Dr. David Jayne Hill became president of the University, a more liberal policy toward the fraternities was taken by the faculty. Sigma Chi's days of secrecy were over. Phi Kappa Psi was again chartered and a few years later Phi Gamma Delta was introduced to the campus. As the college grew, these three were followed by the introduction of several other outstanding national organizations to the campus. It is interesting to note that these Bucknell chapters are respectively aged as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, 80 years; Sigma Chi, 71 years; Phi Gamma Delta, 53 years.

Build Strong Organization

Since the year 1879, Sigma Chi has continued as one of the leading social fraternities at Bucknell. It has had a large alumni group in the town of Lewisburg, who have always preserved close relationship with the active organization. Members of the Bucknell chapter have been instrumental in introducing Sigma Chi to several other Pennsylvania universities, always seeking to transplant a spirit similar to that which was so essential to the survival of the Kappa chapter.

During the recent World War in Europe, the entire Sigma Chi chapter, with the exception of one man, enlisted in the service of the United States. This loss of members very nearly cost the Kappa chapter its life.

Entire Chapter Initiated

It so happened that the local fraternity of Delta Theta Upsilon was at the same time endeavoring to secure membership in a national fraternity. The sole remaining member of Sigma Chi's group initiated the entire D. T. U. chapter into active membership in Sigma Chi, thus saving the situation.

The D. T. U. boys had in 1914 erected the structure we now know as the Sigma Chi chapter house. The "Sigs" sold their own chapter house, (the former residence of Dr. Geo. S.

(Continued on page 4.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I know you're not "The Voice of Experience," but since I am only an ignorant Freshman and you are an intelligent senior I thought you might be able to answer my question.

Does Bucknell cater to the clever little rah-rah boys? Does Bucknell cheapen itself by permitting a lot of nonsensical hazing? I am really very curious to know.

You see Mr. Editor, I came to Bucknell about two months ago, and for the first few weeks I was continually patted on the back by grinning seniors; now I find myself paddled in the same general region, but the seniors no longer grin. Just what, Mr. Editor, is the purpose of this whimsical little group known as the Vigilance Committee? Is it, perhaps, for the purpose of allowing a lot of rather primitive sophomores to give vent to their class spirit? Or is it just one more set-back in the evolution of the American college? I used to have a queer idea that mauling and all the rest of the "rah-rah" boys' tricks were confined to kindergarten and grammar school, possibly even to high school, but I thought that when fellows got as far as college they would outgrow all that purposeless nonsense and devote themselves a little more to enjoying life than to making a three ring circus out of it.

Tell me, Mr. Editor, why should the freshmen want to paint the water tower? And why should the sophomores try to stop them? Why should Freshmen be forced to attend pep meetings when it is quite obvious that the upper classmen have outgrown them? And last of all, Mr. Editor, what is tradition? Does it consist in hazing freshmen, unwillingly attending compulsory mass meetings with a mental vision of the Vigilance Committee acting as a goad, and doing silly stunts worthy of a tribe of savages? Or rather does it consist of a pride in the activities of ones school which is engendered as the result of long association with the most worthwhile things a university can provide?

Really, Mr. Editor, I am very curious to know.

Yours perplexedly,
An uncultured, uncouth
Freshman.

Ade Commends Glee Club for Concert

Pa. Superintendent of Public Instruction Sends Letter to Prof. Stolz

High praise has been given the Bucknell Glee Club by Lester K. Ade, '21, state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to Dr. Paul Stolz, head of the music department.

The gleemen sang recently at a testimonial dinner given for Dr. Ade by the educators of Pennsylvania.

The text of Dr. Ade's letter of commendation follows:

Doctor Paul Stolz,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Doctor Stolz:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you and to members of the Glee Club who made such an outstanding contribution at the testimonial dinner which school folks of the State so kindly held recently in my honor at the Syria Mosque in Harrisburg.

The program was well selected and really marvelously rendered. It warmed my heart and brought back vivid memories of Bucknell and the noble things for which she stands.

I noticed particularly that the audience of more than six hundred waited in pleasant expectancy for each number, and their pleasure and satisfaction was fully reflected in the splendid reception awarded your outstanding group.

To me this part of the program of tribute was the best of all. It was a moment which, thoroughly enjoyed, brought a deserved feeling of pride in our Alma Mater, reflected, I am sure in the entire gathering of Pennsylvania school leaders.

With kind regard and sincere appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,
Lester K. Ade.

Stover Made Official In Teachers Institute

Supervising Principal Herbert E. Stover, '19, of the Lewisburg Schools, was elected vice president of the Union County Teachers' Institute at the annual sessions of that group held in Mifflinburg recently.

Davis Leads Discussion At Harrisburg Conclave

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, attended a meeting of directors of practice teaching for the state of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg last Wednesday afternoon and led a discussion of the subject, "What policy should the teacher education institutions follow with respect to studens who need student teaching to complete the requirements for some form of certification?"

Other speakers on the program were Florence A. Doyle, principal of the Philadelphia Normal School; Jacob I. Baugher, superintendent of the Derry Township schools; Lewis H. Wagenhorst, director of teacher training, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; E. J. Gergley, professor of education, St. Josephs College, and Harold P. Thomas, professor of education, Lehigh University.

Professor Davis also discussed, "Determination of the Content of Specific Teacher Preparation Curricula with Particular Reference to Transfer to the School Situation."

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, superintendent of public instruction, was honorary chairman of the session.

Will Act as Chairman

Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will act as chairman of a luncheon meeting of the Pensylvania branch of the National Department of Secondary School Principals tomorrow. The session will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Harrisburg.

Professor Davis is secretary-treasurer of the Susquehanna Valley group of secondary school principals.

At a recent session of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching, the Bucknell educator was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization for the sixth consecutive year.

Professor Davis, who is director of the Bucknell summer demonstration school, will meet the faculties of the schools at a conference on Saturday morning of this week at nine o'clock in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

The problems facing the faculties in next summer's program of activities will be discussed. It is expected that about 12 members of the two groups will be in attendance.

Loan Service Begun By Art Department

Pictures, Reproductions Are on Display at Loan Exhibition

At a nominal fee pictures are being loaned to Bucknellians for a year. The second annual Bucknell Picture Loan Exhibition opened on Friday, October 25, and will last until November 8.

In starting a new picture loan service the art department is attempting to make art a more vital part of life for every member of the University community. All pictures in this initial Loan Service Exhibition may be rented by any Bucknellian or friend of Bucknell for the rest of the school year, 1935-36. The pictures on display represent only a part of those available for loan.

This year there will be a few reproductions of works by famous modern painters for sale or rent. The artists whose works are included in this group are: Lois North, Arthur B. Davies, Richard Adams Rathbone, Howard Cook, Jessir Mayor Mull, Arthur Schmalz, Harold Edward Dickson, Rockwell Kent, Hobson Pittman, Harold Geyer, Andrew Wallace Case, Esther Christianson Vance, Carl Wild, Henry Martin Mayer, and Herbert J. Gute.

These fees cover the rental of pictures for the rest of the present school year. Any unframed pictures will be framed, if desired, without additional cost.

The renting schedule:

Pictures priced below $10.....$ .50
Pictures from $10 to $25.....1.00
Pictures from $26 to $50.....2.00
Pictures from $51 to $100.....3.00
Pictures from $101 to $200.....4.00
Pictures over $200.....5.00

Yarnall and Davis Marry

Miss Irene Yarnall, '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Yarnall, of Lewisburg, became the bride of Henry C. Davis, of High Point, N. C., early this month.

The ceremony took place at Fanwood, N. J. Mr. Davis is the son of Professor J. Franklin Davis, former head of the language department of the University of North Carolina. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1910.

Bucknellian Compiles Roster Of Campus Groups Officials

Inasmuch as most of the fraternal and activities groups on the campus have elected officers for the year, the Bucknellian has compiled a directory of the leaders of the various organizations. We suggest that the reader clip this list for future reference.—(Ed. Note).

Alpha Chi Mu
President—Louis Winkler, '36
Vice President—George Johnson, '36, (sec'y-treas.)
Social chairman—Clinton Condict, '37
Adviser—Asst. Prof. Bruce J. Miller

* * * *

Alpha Chi Omega
President—Jane Glunt, '36
Vice President—Ruth Donnally, '36
Social chairman—Dorothy Reeves, '36
Secretary—Jane Phelan, '36
Treasurer—Ruth Ortt, '37

* * * *

Alpha Chi Sigma (national professional chemical)
President—Thomas Pushon, '36
Vice President—W. T. Granger, '36
Secretary—Walter Geier, '36
Treasurer—Fred Bufanio, '37
Adviser—Professor S. C. Ogburn

* * * *

Alpha Phi Delta
President—Armand Verga, '36
Vice President—Alfred Ricigliano, '37
Secretary—Marc Sciacchitano, '36
Treasurer—Fred Bufanio, '37

* * * *

American Institute of Electrical Engineers
President (chm.)—Charles Wertz, '36
Vice President—Henry McGee, '36
Adviser—Dr. G. A. Irland

* * * *

American Society of Civil Engineers
President—Howard Clark, '36
Sec.-treasurer—Frank Dunham, '37
Adviser—Dr. D. M. Griffith

* * *

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
President—Charles Kotteamp, '36
Vice President—Dean Lewis, '36
Sec.-treas.—Edward Domlesky, '36
Adviser—Professor F. M. Burpee

******

Art Club
(Officers to be elected)
Adviser—Blanchard Gummo.

* * * *

Band
Director—Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon
Business manager—L. E. Claypoole

Beta Epsilon Sigma (local honorary engineering)
President—Richard Engdahl, '36
Secretary—Albert Rohlfs, '37
Treasurer—Frank Dunham, '37
Advisers—Assistant Professor Warren Garman
Assistant Professor R. C. Kintner
Associate Professor G. A. Irland

******

The Bucknellians (orchestra)
Director—Harry Coleman, '36
Business manager—Edward Frank.

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Cap and Dagger
President—Fred Erdman, '36
Vice President — Charles Blumberg, '36
Secretary—Irene Piaszek, '37
Business manager—Alex Liddle, '36
Faculty adviser—Blanchard Gummo

******

C. E. A.
President—Mary Hanning, '36
Secretary—Beth Druckemiller, '36
Treasurer—Eleanor Lombardo, '36

* * * *

Christian Association
President—Clinton Condict, '36
Vice President—Betty Webb, '38
Secretary—Marjorie Nicholls, '38
Treasurer—John Petherbridge, '37

******

Commerce and Finance Club
President—James Stroup, '36
Vice President—Melvin Lytle, '36
Sec.-treas.—Hubbard Ruoff, '36

******

Delta Delta Delta
President—Josephine Williams, '36
Vice President—Helen Morgan, '36
Social chairman—Eleanor Lombardo, '36
Secretary—Jane Brewer, '36
Treasurer—Sara Andrews, '36

* * * *

Delta Mu Delta (national honorary economics)
President—Walter Anderson, '36
Vice President—Alex Liddle, '36
Sec.-treas.—Sara Andrews, '36
Adviser—Prof. Rudolph Peterson

* * * *

Delta Sigma
President—Paul Steinhauer, '36
Vice President—William Elcome, '37
Social chairman—Wm. Elcome, '37
Secretary—William Bowler, '36
Treasurer—Francis Baker, '36

Delta Phi Alpha (national honorary German)
President—Kathryn Butchko, '37
Vice President—Johanna Leedgens, '38
Secretary—Frances Rockwell, '37
Treasurer—Elizabeth Talley, '37
Adviser—Dr. A. I. Frantz

******

Delta Zeta
President—Leona Lovelick, '36
Vice President—Dorothy Swiderski, '36
Social chairman—Dorothy Swiderski
Adviser—Mrs. Paul Stolz

******

The Forum
President—George Porter, '38
Sec.-treas.—Grace Arnott, '36
Faculty advisers—Dr. P. W. Gates, Dr. C. H. Karraker

******

Freshman Class
President—Harry Daniels
Vice President—William Jones
Secretary—Ethel Roselle
Treasurer—Martin Maloney
Representative—John C. Gault

******

Interfraternity Council
President—Robert Pethick, '36
Vice President—Cornelius Sedgwick, '36
Secretary—William Elcome, '37
Treasurer—Thomas Richards, '37
Representative—LeRoy Rohde, '36

******

Junior Class
President—Thomas Speck
Vice President—Clyde Noll
Secretary—Clementine Gordon
Treasurer—Hazel Jackson
Representative—Alfred Ricigliano

******

Kappa Delta
President—Anne Weatherby, '37
Vice President—Gertrude Breinlinger, '37
Secretary—Eleanor Koshland, '36
Treasurer—Betty Schilling, '37
Social chairman—Clementine Gordon, '37

******

Kappa Delta Rho
President—William Iveson, '35, (treasurer)
Vice President—Jack Conrad, '36
Secretary—John Worth, '37
Social chairman—Eugene Rohr, '36
Adviser—Dr. Rudolph Peterson

* * * *

Kappa Phi Kappa
President—Jay Snyder, '36
Vice President—John Mills, '36
Secretary—Carl Giles, '36
Treasurer—Kenneth Moody, '36
Adviser—Professor F. G. Davis

(Continued on page 8.)

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Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( ) New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

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(Signed) .....

300 Alumni Return For Homecoming

Mathewson, Law, Foster, Seebach, and Everitt Among Grads

Three hundred alumni returned to the campus for Homecoming to enjoy the unusually fine weather and the program of events provided for them. Saturday morning there was an avalanche of arrivals, and Lewisberg was soon teeming with old "grads" and students busy renewing old acquaintanceships.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, acted as toastmaster at the Alumni banquet which was attended by 400. He introduced Dr. S. M. Davenport of Kingston, president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Alfred Stoughton, and President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson, who congratulated Bucknell on its victory and expressed the hope for the continuance of the friendly relationship between the two colleges.

Malcolm Musser then awarded prizes for the golf tournament that had been held Saturday morning. The women's prize went to Mrs. J. H. Koons, '02, of Scranton. For the men, first prize went to Mr. S. L. Seeman, '17, of Pittsburgh.

Among some of Bucknell's distinguished alumni who returned this year may be found some very familiar names.

Christy Mathewson, Jr., is the son of Bucknell's famous athlete for whom the stadium is a memorial.

Mr. Carl C. Law was the first football captain. He graduated with the class of 1885.

Mr. J. W. Foster, class of 1925 made the first points in the new stadium by kicking a field goal.

Mr. Julius Seebach, '20, put Bucknell on the air last year. He is now program director of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Mr. W. Cline Lowther, '14, is President of the New York Alumni Club.

Joseph Nissley is President of the Harrisburg Alumni Club.

Mr. H. E. McCormick, '04, was the former graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell and is now baseball coach at West Point.

Dr. H. S. Everitt, former professor of Mathematics at Bucknell and now located at the University of Chicago, lectured at the Planetarium at the World's Fair.

Sigma Chi Second Campus Fraternity

(Continued from page 2)

Groff), which was later converted into the Ziegler Memorial infirmary, to the University, then moved into the D. T. U. home, which has ever since continued to be Sigma Chi headquarters.

The fusion of these two groups made possible the continuance of Kappa chapter at Bucknell. The chapter has again grown into one of the leading social fraternities on the Bucknell campus. Two adverse circumstances that might have ended the existence of the group had but strengthened its position among the Bucknell fraternities.

Many Noted Alumni On Rolls

Alumni of Kappa chapter have been among the outstanding of the multitude of Bucknell's graduates who have achieved well-deserved recognition for their life work. Probably the one best remembered by all Bucknellians was Dr. John Howard Harris, '69, longtime president of Bucknell University. It was he who was largley responsible for the development of Bucknell into an outstanding liberal arts college. Mr. W. C. Walls, of Lewisburg, a trustee of the college, is also a member of Kappa Chapter.

Bucknell's Ziegler Memorial Infirmary was so named for Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, A. B., '80, who was also a "Sig." Dr. Ziegler was a practicing physician in Philadelphia. He was known throughout the civilized world as an authority on the eye, and was the inventor of various delicate instruments for use in treating the eye. "Al" Stoughton, Bucknell's alumni secretary and editor of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, is a graduate of Kappa Chapter, as is "Mal" Musser, genial Bucknell basketball coach and assistant director of physical education.

David Porter Leas, '61, prominent Philadelphia business man and long treasurer of Bucknell was another member. His generosity made possible the publication in 1913 of the excellent Bucknell song book, which was edited and compiled by Dr. Wm. C. Bartol. Rush H. Kress, '00, who was for some years a Bucknell trustee, is a partner in the firm of S. H. Kress and Co., which operates more than 250 5-10-25-$1.00 stores through the South. J. O. Hackenburg, '01, is now superintendent of the Philadelphia Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

These are but a few of the notable men who have been members of Kappa chapter during its three-fourths of a century of existence. Like all other fraternity chapters of age and standing, Kappa chapter possesses a roster full of significant names. And like all other such chapters it is one of the foundation stones that make a college stable and strong.

Cast of "Double Door" Shown in Rehearsal

The accompanying picture shows the anti-climax in the last act of Cap and Dagger's opening production, "Double Door." The characters in the picture, from left to right, are Rip, Caroline, Victoria, Dr. Sully and Mortimor Neff.

In this scene, Rip, Sully and Neff are desperately trying to discover the whereabouts of Anne, Rip's wife, from the frightened Caroline, who is under the iron will of Victoria. Unable to stand it any longer, Caroline breaks down, revealing the secret of the mysterious double door, and giving Victoria away as the one who kidnapped Anne. From here the story moves on to its amazing climax.

Morris Gillet, '37, said yesterday that the weird atmosphere of the play will be accomplished not only by the cast but also by the ingenious devices of the technical department. Special lights will be combined with sound effects to carry out the eeriness of this strange story. Victoria is played by Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38. Rip is a role adequately filled by Joseph Salsburg, '37, who comes from the Little Theater and the Junior College.

Rainey, Wolfe, and Hunt Made Trustees

At the special meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday night at which Arnaud C. Marts was elected temporary president of Bucknell, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, and Dr. Mary Wolfe were named members of the board.

Dr. Rainey resigned as president of Bucknell early this month to assume his duties as director of the National Youth Commission in Washington.

Dr. Hunt was president of Bucknell from 1919 until succeeded by acting president Charles F. Vaughn who in turn was succeeded by Dr. Rainey in 1931. During Dr. Hunt's administration Bucknell was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Wolfe is superintendent of the Laurelton State Village for mentally defective women and girls. She graduated from Bucknell in 1896, and is one of the University's most distinguished alumnae.

Forum Launches Drive To Found Co-op Store

(Continued from page 1.)

gave its general approval to a proposal introduced by Eric Stewart, '36, that Bucknell join a nation-wide mobilization for peace on November 8.

The question of international disarmament will be considered at the regular Forum meeting next Monday evening in the Literature Lounge under the topic, "To Arm or Not to Arm." The discussion will be led by George Porter and Richard Engdahl.

To Send Delegates

The Forum is also planning to send three delegates to the fourth annual Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference to be held at Syracuse November 22 and 23. The theme for discussion will be "Collective Action for World Peace."

"Bartered Bride" Try-Outs

Try-outs for tumbling, dancing, and juggling parts in "The Bartered Bride," this year's headliner Artists Course presentation, will be held next Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Hunt Hall Playroom.

The try-outs will be open for both men and women. Dancing will include folk and classical varieties.

Persons earning participation in the production by the try-outs will appear in the specialty entertainment group which takes the stage in the last act of the opera.

Comprehensive Reveals Sophomore Superiority

(Continued from page 1.)

Survey Students Excel

On the test, which covered general information, the sophomores who took the survey work attained substantially higher marks than the median on 3,314 Pennsylvania college seniors, who were tested during the Carnegie Pennsylvania study.

The median of the 57 freshmen who volunteered last May to take the Carnegie examinations was higher than any of the medians of the testings in 1930 and 1932. This sampling of freshmen was nearly equal to the median for the college seniors in the Carnegie study.

"The Messiah" to Have Several New Choruses

When "The Messiah" is presented this year at Christmas-time, several new choruses will be included, according to present plans of the Music School.

Freshmen Paint Tower On Eve of Homecoming

The first gray streak of dawn peeped up from the East on Saturday, October 26, and was greeted with a lusty chorus of cheers. The freshmen were again victorious in painting the water-tower, and daybreak of Homecoming Day found them jubilant over their victory.

Scores of frosh poured forth from East College at midnight, with ladders, paint, block and tackle, and enough rope to tie each sophomore individually, should the case arise.

When at last the tower was reached without mishap, the yearlings went to work putting up ropes and ladders, undaunted by the fact that the sophs had, the night before, removed the ladder running up the side of the tank. Volunteers were called for to scale the ladders, and James Frith showed his pluck by being the first up the side.

Frosh Football Team Loses

Scoring in the first half, the Temple freshman football team subjugated the Bucknell frosh to a 7-0 beating last Friday in Philadelphia.

The touchdown came in the first half when a Temple man received a forward pass and ran to the 10-yard line before he was stopped. The Elson line held for three downs, but a penalty put the ball only a yard or two from the Orange and Blue line from where a Cherry and White back dove over the line for the tally.

Taft Urges Honesty As Political Panacea

Former President's Son Stresses Integrity of Individuals

"As soon as we have honesty in the local governments, we will see a vast change in the quality of our Congressmen."

With these words Charles P. Taft, distinguished son of William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, ended the second of his lectures in Lewisburg Sunday.

He discussed "Individual Responsibility for Government" Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, after speaking on "This Age of Confusion" Sunday morning in the Baptist Church.

Stresses the Individual

In his afternoon speech Mr. Taft stressed the necessity for all persons to take part in their local governments; he said it is up to each and every individual to see that party machines are run honestly and are free from graft and corruption.

When that happy condition is fulfilled, the noted Cincinnati political worker said, the nation will no longer for philanthropic institutions.

In 1920 he married Miss Ethel Daggett of New Jersey, a graduate of Smith College who is noted for her activity in women's club work.

Bucknell's new head has been named to the boards of several national, religious, educational, and humanitarian societies. At Bucknell he has been prominent in the work of the Bequest Committee. He is president of the New York chapter of the Oberlin Alumni Association and belongs to the Sons of the American Revolutions, to the Adv. Club, National Arts Club, Town Hall Club, the Broadway Congregational Church of New York City.

Catholic Students Form Local Newman Club

Following the Student Church services on Sunday, October 21, a group of Catholic students met in the new Sacred Heart Chapel at Eighth and St. Louis Streets to formulate plans for the organization of the group which is called the Newman Club.

Temporary officers elected were Ray Monahan, '37, president, Salvatore Fazio, '37, first vice president, Alice O'Mara, '38, second vice president, Ethel Roselle, '39, recording secretary, George Anthony, '39, corresponding secretary, and Alphonse Warakomski, '39, treasurer.

The club will work with the Christian Association to foster spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, October 31
7:00—"Double Door" rehearsal, Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 1
2:00—Soccer—East Stroudsburg.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Hallowe'en Party for Freshmen, Gym.

Saturday, November 2
2:30—"Double Door", Bucknell Hall.
1:00-6:00—Phi Mu Alumnae Bridge, Hunt Living Room.
Football—New York U. (away).

Sunday, November 3
11:00—Episcopal Services, Playroom.
2:30—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt.

Monday, November 4
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—"Double Door," Playroom.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 5
8:00—"Double Door," Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 6
Soccer—Univ. of Delaware.
7:00-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—"Double Door," Playyroom.
7:30—Charles Wells, cartoonist and lecturer, Baptist Church. "New Worlds For Old." Contemporary Issues Series.

Thursday, November 7
11:00—Charles Wells, Chapel.
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—"Double Door," Playroom.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

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Where your Corsages are Individualized
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DON'T SUFFER
GIRLS LIFE IS SHORT MORNING
NOW NOON AT
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HARTZ Cut Rate STORE
Jumbo Sodas Toasted Sandwiches

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

HERMAN & LEISER
Bath Rug Special at 95c each.
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd.
Chenille Rugs, size 24x48, at only 95c ea.

Special to November 20
A discount of 15% will be allowed on all orders for Personal Christmas Cards... "It's Christmas Greeting Card Time"... NOW
NOW ON DISPLAY ---
A New Selection of Gift Stationery
Prices - 50c up
Sport-a-Fether to the New York U. Game
ON SALE AT
KEELER'S BOOK STORE

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

ATTENTION!
Shop Early for Christmas
See Us for Your Needs
Grenoble Bros.
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First
All-College Dance
Listen to the Music of
HARRY COLEMAN and His Bucknellians
Vocals by Eddie Frank
Four hours of continuous dancing from 7-11 p. m. at
LARISON HALL
This Friday
NOVEMBER 1st
Admission, 50c a Couple

Engineering Faculty Members Will Attend Pittsburgh Meeting

Engineering Society to Hold First Sessions at Carnegie Tech

Bucknell University will be represented at the first meeting of the Allegheny section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, on November 8 and 9, by most of the members of the engineering faculty, many of whom will present papers.

The S. P. E. E. is an organization backed by the four national engineering societies for the purpose of forming a plan of engineering education for the advancement of the engineering profession.

The annual convention of the S. P. E. E. at Atlanta, Georgia, last June, authorized the Allegheny Section. This section is composed of the accredited engineering schools in this district. The five charter members of this section are: Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Pittsburgh, and West Virginia University.

Bucknell Men to Read Paper

Topics to be presented by Bucknell professors at their respective interest groups Saturday morning are: "Some Recent Developments in Chemical Engineering Education," by Prof. S. C. Ogburn; "Teaching Civil Engineering in College," by Prof. D. M. Griffith; "An Oscillator Circuit Used for Displacement Measurement," by Professor G. A. Irland; "Use of Coal Recovered from the Susquehanna River for Power Plant Perposes," by Prof. F. E. Burpee; and "A General Metallurgy Course for Engineering Students," by Prof. R. C. Kintner.

The first session of the S. P. E. E. Friday afternoon will be an organization meeting. At this time the nominating committee will make its report regarding the nomination of officers and present the proposed constitution. Prof. S. C. Ogburn served on the nomination committee.

Meetings of the society in the future will be held annually and are to be rotated among the members.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank More, '37.

(A Random paragraph out of "Soccer from the Bench" or "Take It on the Shin.")

Coach Beano surveyed his shining lights on the bench with a view to replacing a few burnt out bulbs flickering about the field. Sad and sorry-looking but glowing with youthful enthusiasm, one presented himself.

"Let me go in, Coach, I'll make them fight."

Coach Beano was impressed; he led the youth aside.

"You go in there—and when you get in there—tell Soapsuski to come out. Can you remember those instructions?"

Eager youth knit his brows, but as this was a soccer game (so-called) and as knitting was hardly in order, he dashed onto the field.

"We'll show them that they're not the only Feeble on the bench. Of course we might win by only a small Marvin, but if Elcome around all right, we ought to Fox them. If we don't get More tries at the goal, I'll be on the Verga insanity. There is but one Rahe of hope—to boot it up there Quick and Bowler in before their defense gets it," flashed through Beano's mind as he saw his new hope take a terrific boot at the sphere and miss cleanly while it trickled into the goal behind him.

"Tough luck," shouted a player from the bench.

Several minutes later, the coach believed that it might encourage him; he muttered under his breath, "Tough luck, Junior."

A moment later the game ended. Coach Beano gathered his pupils around him.

"You sure had me fooled. I could have sworn we were three goals better than that lunch of clucks."

A rehearsal of the Mixed Chorus will be held for the Messiah Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist Church, Dr. Paul G. Stoiz of the Music School announced today.

A concert will be given by the String Quartet in Williamsport on November 10, it has been announced at the Music School.

"Acting" Presidents Accorded Little Recognition for Efforts

By HILDA FRYLING, '38

Now that Bucknell's destinies are again to be controlled by an acting president, it is a matter of interest to all Bucknellians to know something about the history of the institution during former similar periods in its existence.

During the course of its 90 years, Bucknell University has had the following six outstanding men as its Presidents:

1851-1857—The Rev. Howard Malcolm.
1858-1879—The Rev. Justin Ralph Loomis.
1879-1888—The Rev. David Jayne Hill.
1889-1919—The Rev. John Howard Harris.
1919-1930—The Rev. Emory W. Hunt.
1931-1935—Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

However, little mention has ever been made of those men who have so ably carried on the work of this great institution between the regimes of the presidents.

The first of these "acting" presidents was Dr. Stephen William Taylor, who guided the destinies of the infant college from 1846 to 1851 and was, in reality, the first president, although that title was never officially conferred upon him. It was he who secured Bucknell's charter from Goveror Francis Schunk Brown. And it is for him that Bucknell's oldest building, Stephen W. Taylor Hall, is named.

The second was the Rev. George Ripley Bliss, who acted in 1857-58 between the Presidencies of the Rev. Howard Malcom and the Rev. Justin R. Loomis, and again in 1871-72 during Dr. Loomis' absence on a world tour. Professor Bliss held the chair of Greek at Bucknell, which was known as the University at Lewisburg from 1849 to 1874. He was also the father of the famous American Peacemaker of World War times, General Tasker Howard Bliss, chief of staff of the U. S. Army in the World War and a United States representative to the Versailles Peace Conference.

First Graduate on Faculty

The third was the Rev. Francis Wayland Tustin, who held a Bucknell professorship from 1859 to 1887. He served as "acting" President during the college year 1878-79, in the absence of President Loomis. Professor Tustin was the first Bucknell graduate to become a member of the faculty, and was also among the first to have an honorary degree conferred upon him by the University.

The fourth of the "acting" Presidents was Dr. George G. Groff, who served for one year in 1888-89. Dr. Groff was made Professor of Organic Sciences at Bucknell in 1879, a position which he held until his death in 1910. He early introduced the lecture system into his college class instruction, and, as Dr. Hill declared, was the father of co-education at Buckenll. In 1889, after the great flood, Dr. Groff, then president of the State Board of Health, was in charge of the sanitation at Johnstown, Pa. In the Spanish-American War he served as brigade surgeon. Following that he was placed in charge of sanitation in Porto Rico. He is also the one who really organized the system of education now used in Porto Rico.

Vaughan Serves 1930-31

The last of our "acting" Presidents is Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, who served in 1930-31 between the terms of Dr. Hunt and Dr. Rainey. Dr. Vaughan was the largest single contributor to the Memorial Stadium fund, and has been president of the Board of Trustees since 1932. In 1921, the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree upon him, and L'Agenda of 1929 was dedicated to him. He is a prominent manufacturer and was formerly president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

The latest of this line of acting presidents was named last week, when Arnaud C. Marts, of New York City, a member of the Board of Trustees, was announced as the temporary successor to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned to head the National Youth Commission of the Federal Council on Education.

Arnaud C. Marts Elected As Bucknell Acting Head

(Continued from Page 1.)

pany of Pittsburgh and was elected vice president and director of that corporation in 1917.

Organized Finances

At the outbreak of the World War he was called to Washington to assist in organizing finances for several war service agencies. After the Armistice he set up an office in New York and continued to serve as financial counsellor to educational, religious, and philanthropic agencies. As president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., he has succeeded in raising over $190,000,000 have grounds to complain about the type of men who are sometimes elected to the Congress of the United States.

Menefee Resigns; Will Assume Government Post

W. Kemp Menefee, for the past four years secretary to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell, resigned his position last week. He expects to assume the duties of a government post at Washington within a short time.

Mr. Menefee left the campus Monday for his home at Hagerstown, Maryland. After a short vacation there, he will go to Washington to take over his new position, which is under civil service requirements.

After his graduation from Bucknell with the class of 1931, Mr. Menefee became Dr. Rainey's secretary in September of the same year.

Arrangements for filling the post vacated by Mr. Menefee had not been announced this week. It was thought that perhaps Arnaud C. Marts, newly-appointed acting president, might bring his own secretary.

Mrs. Blanche Barclay Dies

Mrs. Blanche Schreiner Barclay, who was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1891, died recently in Williamsport, her home. She was the widow of Watson L. Barclay.

NOTICE TO DEBATERS

Students interested in debating are requested to attend a meeting in the Commuters Room in Hunt Hall tomorrow at 4:30 o'cloc..

THE PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
56th Street & 7th Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

The members of the Bucknell Football Squad will have headquarters at The Park Central for the N.Y.U. Game... the Bucknell Alumni Dinner Dance will be held in the Florentine Room on Saturday evening, November 2... in short The Park Central has been established as both undergraduate and alumni headquarters for the coming weekend.... Special rates are offered students in connection with group reservations.

Cocoanut Grove Swimming Pool Gymnasium

Ten minutes from the Stadium by 8th Avenue Subway

Bisons Entrain Tomorrow for N.Y.U. Clash

Orange and Blue Topples Prexies With Lone Tally

Fighting W. and J. Eleven Returns to Threaten Bisons

SMITH PLUNGES OVER IN FOURTH PERIOD

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Striking suddenly with a powerful attack in the fourth period, the Bucknell Bisons, led by Stu Smith, scored the touchdown which defeated Hank Day's Washington and Jefferson eleven, 6-0, before a Homecoming crowd of 6,000 at the Memorial Stadium.

Taking Croft's punt on the Prexie 47, the Bisons started a drive which ended with Smith carrying the ball over from the two-yard marker. Raymaley on a wide end sweep picked up nine yards. Pfeiffer skirted end for three and a first down on the Prexie 35. Smith tore off seven yards in two tries, and then passed to Wilkinson who was downed on the 12-yard line. Miller went off tackle for five yards. Smith picked up three and then made it a first down on the two. On the next play he smashed through the line for a touchdown. Dobie's dropkick for the extra point was wide.

Miller Runs 20 Yards

Soon after play had been resumed by Merritt's kick-off, Miller ran through the center of the Prexie line for 20 yards to come to the W. and J. 42-yard stripe. Sitarsky punted after the Red and Black line held. Throughout the rest of the quarter neither team could advance through the other's line. A punting duel resulted between Sitarsky and Merritt, neither gaining much of an advantage.

Two 15-yard penalties set the Presidents back on the eight-yard line as the period ended.

After McBurney failed to gain Croft got off a long kick the ball going out of bounds on the Bucknell 47. Raymaley lost three yards on an end run but Smith shot a long pass to Wilkinson for a first down on the W. & J. 17. Smith made five yards off tackle. Miller picked up four on a line buck and Smith made it a first down on the four. It looked as if the Prexies could not prevent the Bisons from scoring but a 15-yard penlaty against the Bisons on the next play saved them.

Bisons Threaten

The third period saw Bucknell threaten several times but each time the Prexies waged a game, determined struggle on the defense and prevented the Bisons from scoring by their gallant stands deep in their own territory.

Taking the ball on their 30, the Bisons started a march toward the Prexie goal. Smith made 10 yards and a first down on the Bucknell 40. Miller made five yards and Smith in three plays carried the ball to the W. & J. 43. Raymaley on a reverse from Miller ripped off 12 yards to the 31. Smith tossed a short pass to Raymaley for five yards. A five-yard penalty gave the Thundering Herd a first down on the 21. Here the Prexies put up a strong defense and took the ball on downs.

Smith Tallies

In the last period the Bisons were not to be denied. With the ball on the 47-yard stripe they staged a determined march in an effort to break the scoreless tie. Raymaley and Pfeiffer netted 12 yards and a first down on the Prexie 35. Smith tossed a forward to Wilkinson on the 12-yard stripe. With Smith and Miller carrying the ball in stabbing drives at the tackles, the Bisons advanced the ball to the two-yard marker where Smith carried it over. Dobie's dropkick for the extra point was wide.

The Prexies, outplayed and outgained throughout the game, suddenly found the vital spark that had been missing. Trailing only 6-0 and with their attack functioning beautifully, it did not seem possible for them to be halted. They carried the ball to the 13 on long drives by Wilson and McBurney. But opportunity was beginning to turn away and McBurney fumbled. Wilkinson, a brilliant end all afternoon, recovered for Bucknell on the 12. Sitarsky punted out of danger.

Prexies Dangerous

Taking the kick on the 40 the Prexies threatened again. Croft made four yards off tackle. McBurney found an opening between guard and

(Continued on page 8.)

Zott Picks 18 Winners Of Weekend Grid Tilts

Picking 18 winners out of 25 of the nation's leading grid tilts Saturday, your sports editor's average for the season fell to .750.

In 25 games scheduled for this weekend, 24 winners are listed. One game, that between Bucknell and N. Y. U., should be a tie.

Home Team Visiting Team	Winner
N. Y. U.—Bucknell	Tie
Louisana—Auburn	Louisiana
Baylor—Texas Christian	Texas C.
Harvard—Brown	Harvard
Cornell—Columbia	Columbia
Yale—Dartmouth	Yale
Fordham—Pitt	Pitt
Duquesne—Carnegie T.	Carnegie
Iowa—Indiana	Iowa
Temple—Michigan S.	Temple
Ohio State—Notre Dame	Notre D.
Syracuse—Penn State	Penn State
Princeton—Navy	Navy
Minnesota—Purdue	Minnesota
Army—Mississippi S.	Army
California—U. C. L. A.	California
Villanova—Detroit	Villnova
Florida—Georgia	Georgia
Michigan—Penn	Penn
N. Carolina S.—N. Carolina	N. Car.
Tulane—Colgate	Tulane
Duke—Tennessee	Tennessee
S. Methodist—Texas	S. Methodist
G. Washington—Rice	Rice
Stanford—Santa Clara	Stanford

Boosters Lack Punch, Losing 2 to 0 to Temple Soccermen

Owls Push Through Pair of Tallies in Second Quarter

Lacking only the necessary scoring punch, Bucknell University's soccer team fell before the Temple University booters, 2 to 0, on Loomis Field Saturday morning. The defeat was the third straight suffered by the Renomen this season.

A crowd of Homecoming visitors saw a hard-driving Bucknell aggregation constantly forcing the ball deep into Temple territory, yet being repulsed time and again when a score seemed imminent.

Only in the second period, when the Owls succeeded in pushing through both their markers, was the Orange and Blue really outplayed, and then only for the latter part of the period.

McKenna Boots Goal

The visitors first score came late in the second quarter from scrimmage in front of the goal, when Johnny McKenna, Temple forward booted the ball into the net. Rahe, the Bucknell goalie, was accidentally knocked unconscious before the score was made.

A clever exhibition of passwork, Lynn to Gossling on the Owl forward line, in front of the Bison goal, netted the second and final goal of the contest, during the last minutes of the second stanza.

A combination of smooth-working Temple defense and bad breaks for the Bucknell eleven prevented the home team from emerging victorious. Spectacular saves by Geuther on numerous occasions cut off goals.

Bisons Threaten

Bucknell's greatest offensive gesture opened in the final quarter of the tilt. Virtually the entire fourth period was played in the visitors' portion of the field as the Bison forward line tried desperately for a

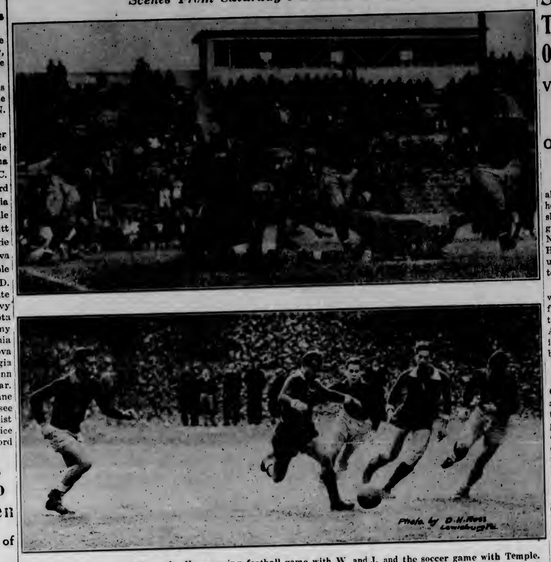
(Continued on Page 7.)

The Temple soccer team bested the Lafayette soccer team 4-0. The Lafayette soccer team bested the Bucknell soccer team, 5-1. Consequently, it was expected that the Bucknell outfit would take a sound drubbing at the hands of the Owls when they met Saturday morning.

The stubborn fight that the charges of Coach Joe Reno put up must have warmed the heart of every follower of the game. The Bucknell team, for the first time this year, actually looked like a fairly good team for an entire game except for a brief lapse in the second period. True, the team has shown flashes of good soccer, as in most of the last quarter against Western Maryland and in the first quarter against Lafayette, but not until Saturday had it put on a sustained exhibition of fast, aggressive soccer.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Scenes From Saturday's Athletic Contests



Above are scenes from the Homecoming football game with W. and J. and the soccer game with Temple. In the upper picture a Prexy back is being stopped after a short gain by Marty Pocius, Bison guard. In the lower picture Art Marvin, Bill Peebles, and Bill Elcome are the Bucknell players who are rushing for the ball early in the second period.

John McDonough Tops Campo in Net Finals

Nesbit and Elcome Eliminated by Finalists in Intramural Tournament

John McDonough, a transfer from the Junior College, won the intramural tennis championship Monday afternoon by defeating Campo in the finals, 11-9, 6-3.

The match was played on the University courts, and climaxed a month of fall tennis tournament play. Campo, a sophomore, is also a transfer student, having spent one year at Fordham.

The match was slow throughout, both men playing over-cautiously. McDonough went into an early lead, but Campo soon overtook him. Both men held service until the score had reached 9-all, when McDonough put on enough pressure to win the match.

The second set saw Campo fold up under the steady stroking of the Junior College ex-No. 1 man. The winner was able to put the ball away easily and Campo's heretofore reliable forehand deserted him.

McDonough's fluent forehand was his main weapon, although his reliable backhand served him in good stead. Campo's repertoire of strokes consisted almost entirely of a sharp forehand. Neither man was willing to advance to the net in the match.

In advancing to the finals, McDonough defeated Carol Nesbit in the semi-finals, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Campo eliminated Bill Elcome, 6-2, 7-5.

Three Bucknell Foes Win Games; Detroit Blasts Villanova Team

N. Y. U.

Captain Nat Machlowitz led N. Y. U. to nerve-tingling 7-6 triumph over Georgetown University. His touchdown and Sal Somma's beautiful placement kick in the final period kept the Violets unbeaten and untied.

The stage for the climax was set when, from their own 49-yard stripe, the Violets staged a march to the 10-yard marker. On the next play Machlowitz carrier the ball to the five-yard line, where he fumbled and Georgetown recovered.

Georgetown's great kicker, Joe Meglen, dropped beyond his goal line and get off a long boot which sailed to the Hoyas' 46, where it was taken by Machlowitz.

Before his interference had formed, he was sprinting down the side of the field. Then the blockers got to work and over the last stripe sped the Violet leader.

* * * * *

Penn State

A fighting Penn State eleven held Fitsburgh scoreless for nearly three periods, but succumbed to the superior power of the Panthers, 9-0, before 18,000 fans.

Frank Patrick, sophomore fullback of the Panthers, scored all Pitts' points, kicking a field goal from the 14-yard line and diving over for a touchdown from the State one-yard line in the last period.

* * * * *

Detroit

The Titans had to come from behind to hand Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats their first setback in six games and their first game in which their goal line was crossed. An aerial, Lutz to Jones, late in the final period, enabled Detroit to pull the game out of the fire.

Detroit scored on the third play of the game. Lutz passed to Jones for 51-yard gain. Aided by a penalty, Detroit smashed to the seven. Then Lutz passed to Jones for a touchdown.

The Wildcats came back with two touchdowns to take a 15-6 lead at half time. The Titans tallied again in the third period on a series of smashes, Payne going over for the score. Then came the fourth-period drive, started by Lutz's 15-yard return of a punt to the visitors 30 and his aerial to Jones for the winning points.

* * * * *

Temple

Held to a 7-6 score for three periods, the Temple Owls ran wild in the final canto to score two touchdowns and conquer West Virginia University, 19-6.

The Owls scored shortly after the kickoff when Mowry carried the ball to the Mountaineers' 35 and then took a short pass, skirting right end for 39 yards and a touchdown. Dave Smukler made the extra point.

In the final period the Owls repulsed a West Virginia threat by intercepting a pass on the Temple 30-yard line. Temple took to the air to carry the ball to the seven, from where Davidson skipped over for a touchdown.

The Mountaineers aerial game failed as Davidson intercepted a heave for the Owls. Temple used a varied attack to push over another touchdown, Davidson taking it over on a pass from Kusko from the 25-yard line.

Soccermen to Meet Teachers Here Friday

Bucknell University's soccer eleven will go up against one of its most powerful opponents this Friday afternoon when the Bisons go into action against the Stroudsburg Teachers College at Loomis Field. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The teachers have an enviable record of having overcome some of the strongest soccer teams in the East, including that of Temple University, which defeated Bucknell last Saturday. Nevertheless, Coach Reno states, if the Bisons perform on a par with their playing against Temple, they should have a 50-50 chance to win.

All this week the Bucknell coach has been drilling his teams in accuracy and punting, one thing the team lacked against the Owl aggregation.

Two backfield men who played a very able game last week will probably start against the Stroudsburgers. They are Joe Quick and Ira Fox at the right and left halfback positions. They will permanently take the place of Thayer Moss and Clyde Noll who have left the Bucknell squad. Noll is the lad who was seriously injured in an early season tilt and whose absence has handicapped the Bison defense considerably.

Bill Peebles will probably start at center forward again Saturday. Last week was the first time Peebles started at the opening whistle and he played his position in a creditable manner.

The rest of the probable starting lineup of the Orange and Blue includes Rahe at goalie position, Neefe and Condict at fullbacks, Verga, center-half, and Bolton, Elcome, Finkelstein and Marvin at outside and inside positions on the forward line.

Smith Has Chance To Be Recognized On Mythical Team

Violet Record Is Impressive —Team Is Unbeaten, Untied to Date

OUTFITS LAST MET IN N. Y. CITY IN 1916

Stu Smith will make his bid for all-American honors Saturday when he flashes his personal brand of pigskintoting before a metropolitan gathering in the Yankee Stadium in New York City as the Thundering Herd locks horns with an undefeated untied N. Y. U. juggernaut. The team will leave tomorrow by train.

For the first time this year Smith will be seen in action by some of the foremost sports writers of the country. The ballyhoo necessary for all-America mention may come to Smith if he performs as brilliantly in the big city as he has in previous games.

Filer, Wilkinson on Exhibition

Jack Filer and Bud Wilkinson, the Orange and Blue's standout ends, will also be exhibiting their ability before those writers whose voices aid in picking the mythical teams. Whatever claim they have to all-American or all-eastern mention will be brought to light as they play in the vast Yankee Stadium.

Plucking the Violets will be no easy task for the Herd even with Smith, Filer and Wilkinson, and Captain Johnny Sitarsky in action. The aggregation coached by Mal Stevens is one of the strongest the university has had in years as its record to date indicates.

Details of the N. Y. U. offense are described elsewhere on this page.

Lineup Unchanged

Bucknell's lineup will not be changed, Coach Mylin announced early this week. The starting team of Wilkinson, Filer, Dobie, Green, Rosati, Pocius, and Fazio on the line and Sitarsky, Smith, Raymaley, and Miller in the backfield will probably be on the field at the kick-off. Pethick, Valentine, Crouse, Comly, Bowman, Celson, and Pfeiffer will again be the reserves who probably will see action.

The two schools first met in 1915 on Ohio Field in New York when the final score was 3-3. At that time George Johnson was coaching Bucknell. The following year the Violet set back the Bisons by 13-0 in another game played at New York. The last appearance of the Orange and Blue in New York was in 1932 when it bowed to Fordham, 30-0.

E. Deckinger, N.Y.U. Scribe, Is Dopester

By E. LAWRENCE DECKINGER
Sports Editor, N. Y. U. Heights News

One of the most devastating aerial attacks in the east will be utilized at the Yankee Stadium in New York City Saturday in a final concerted drive to destroy the remaining remnants of the Great American Bison, Mal Stevens, formerly of Yale University and present director of the New York U. football forces, commander-in-chief of the Violets battalions.

The Big City troupe has spread terror among four successive military forces, each invading from different quarters, and threatens to massacre all attacking units and evidences of savagery such as the Bison, at least until Thanksgiving Day when, confirmed reports allege, a civil war will break out between the militia of New York and of Fordham Universities. Raids from Bates, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania Military College, and Georgetown have been successfully repulsed by the New Yorkers, with heavy losses being sustained by the invaders in all but the last case. The proportion of victory was indicated by official scorers as, respectively, 34-7, 25-6, 33-6, and 7-6

Smith a Dangerous Passer

It is authentically reported from men in the confidence of Gen. Stevens that several new type bombs (series 726-A) are being carefully devised by the New York engineers, expressly for use against the Bucknell herd. As in past skirmishes, the greater burden of the air raids on the Bison will fall on the shoulders of aide-de-camp Ed Smith. He is purported to be possessed of an uncanny accuracy in placing the missiles via the air anywhere on the battlefield, and is

(Continued on Page 7.)

S.A.E.'s, Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs Enter Greek Soccer Semi-Finals

Phi Gam-Sig Tilt Will Determine Fourth Survivor

Violet Ends Season in First Place in League I—Tie in League II

K.S. DEFEATS S. A. M. IN PLAYOFF GAME

By defeating the Demies, 3-0, in the last game of the regular season Monday afternoon, the Violet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained undisputed possession of first place in Intramural Soccer League I. Runners-up in the league are Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta who were scheduled to play Tuesday to determine which team would enter the semi-finals. Rain forced postponement of the contest.

In League II Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma ended the regular season in a triple tie for first place. In the playoffs to determine which team would enter the semi-finals, the Phi Psis drew a bye and the Kappa Sigs beat the Sammies 1-0 Monday afternoon in an extra-period game.

The final standing of the teams follows:

League I.

Team	W	L	T	F	P
S. A. E.	4	0	2	0	46
S. C.	3	1	2	0	42
P. G. D.	3	1	2	0	42
T. U. O.	3	2	1	0	40
A. C. M.	2	3	1	0	36
D. S.	1	3	2	0	34
K. D. R.	0	5	1	1	22

* * * * * *

League II.

Team	W	L	T	Pt.
K. S.	3	0	2	41
P. K. P.	3	0	2	41
S. A. M.	3	0	2	41
N. F.	2	3	0	33
L. C. A.	1	4	0	29
A. P. D.	0	5	0	25

The semi-finals will start immediately after the Phi Gams and Sigma Chis play their game to determine the runner-up in League I. The winners of the two semi-final games will meet for the finals in a two-out-of-three series.

Last Wednesday the S. A. E.'s tied the Sigs, 2-2 in a close battle. The Sigs scored late in the game after the Violet apparently had the game safely stowed away. The Alpha Chi Mus beat the K. D. R.'s the same afternoon, 2-1. On Friday the Phi Gams definitely eliminated the Alpha Chi Mus by trouncing them, 3-0.

Renomen Lose to Owls; Show Fighting Spirit

(Continued from Page 6.)

score. The Cherry and White goalie made more than 15 saves in this quarter.

At one time, four successive punts by Marvin and Elcome were stopped at the uprights by the nimble-fingered goalie. Constantly threatening, Bucknell had remained scoreless when the final whistle blew.

The starting lineups were:

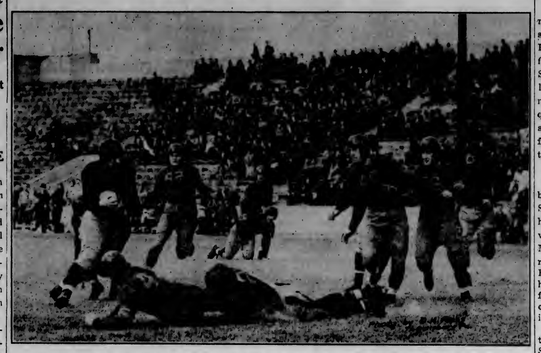
Pos.	Temple	Bucknell
G.	Geuther	Rahe
R. F.	Caspar	Neefe
L. F.	Zoerner	Condict
R. H.	Hewlett	Quick
C. H.	Adnus	Verga
L. H.	Murphy	Fox
O. R.	Gossling	Bolton
I. R.	Mullins	Finkelstein
C. F.	McKenna	Peebles
I. L.	Lynn	Marvin
O. L.	Foglietta	Elcome

Referee: Ryan. Time of quarters 2f minutes.

Substitutions: Bucknell: Richards for Bolton, Bolton for Richards, Moody for Finkelstein, Bowker for Peebles, Richards for Bolton, Peebles for Bowker.

Temple: Kattleman for Lynn.

Captain Sitarsky Running Back a Punt



John Sitarsky, who runs back punts for the Thundering Herd, is shown being stopped near the 30-yard line after receiving one of McBurney's kicks in Saturday's game with W. and J.

E. Deckinger, N. Y. U. Scribe, Is Dopester

(Continued from Page 6.)

rated by many contemporary historians as the most accurate handler of the bomb in modern warfare.

Formerly of the infantry, Smith is still used frequently for short dashes through the enemy lines, and sometimes gets away for valuable territorial gains. Ed has not his equal in contemporary warfare as far as punting is concerned. In the decisive battle with the Scotchmen from Carnegie Tech, two of his punts netted over 80 yards.

Machlowitz a Threat

At the temporary airdrome which has been established behind the line of scrimmage, Captain Nat Machlowitz, calling the signals for the Violet, discharges his duty as field strategist. Machlowitz received the vote of newspaper men at an outbreak between Fordham and New York U. Thanksgiving Day last as the outstanding man on the battlefield. He is reported to be possessed of an offensive comparable to the dum dum bullet, which rips a deep wound in its victim and then does tremendous damage once inside.

Machlowitz, who penetrates deeply through the enemy line and is a hard man for even the secondaries to bring down, will probably spread havoc among the members of the Thundering Herd and may succeed in stampeding it. Mike Stelmach and George Savarese are also effective ground gainers. Further, the Violet showed in its spirited counter attack at the famous battle of Georgetown last week that should anti-aircraft guns interfere with the effectiveness of the New York aerial attack, its ground attack is almost as good.

Receivers Numerous

Too, Laughing Larry Kelley, great Yale end, is Machlowitz's line superior in the east as far as is concerned the ability to capture flying missiles, particularly those dispatched by Smith, which Nat then carries by foot for huge territorial advances.

Also adept at receiving these flying missles are Bob Hall, Maurice Hauser, Mort Sobel, Stan Sharp, Vinnie Reis, and Mike Hardy, of the Violet flanks, and Joe Mandell and Charlie Siegel, assistants to Smith and Machlowitz at headquarters. Strategic maneuvering on the front lines frequently puts Ike Klein, Marty Carlsen, and George Brown on the flanks, from which points they are eligible to receive missiles from Smith.

Other Passers

Smith is not the only efficient bomber in the Violet air force. Doc Stevens is particularly fortunate in having a superabundance of men well-trained in this type of attack. Mike Stelmach, who pitches for the regiment baseball team, Bernie Bloom, spending his first year with his unit, and Milton Miller, also fresh this year from the training camps, are all men of no mean ability as air raiders.

Most of the defensive work behind the Violet lines is carried on by Sal Somma, Jack Begelman, and Joe Mandell.

A word about the front lines. The center is defended by Bob Hersh, who is frequently relieved by Rube Gordon. Marty Carlsen, Ed Morshauser, George Brown, and Andy Bambara take care of the guard posts, while King Kong Klein, Perry Geffen, George Blomquist, and Phil Swisdon share tackle duty.

READ The Bucknellian.

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from page 6.)

Grandstand analyzers point to the fact that the first goal was scored under doubtful circumstances. Armand Verga, Bucknell center halfback, is under the impression that the first goal was made by a player lying squarely under him, his legs and feet pinned by the Bucknell man's body.

Following its usual procedure, the Bison defense crumpled temporarily, and the Owl booters rang the bell again before the home forces could get reorganized.

Then, these grandstand analyzers continue, Rahe had occasion to make a number of saves throughout the rest of the game, but all were easy, most of them coming from outside the penalty area.

On the other hand, they point out, the Temple goalie made a number of saves, some of which looked like sure goals. A number of the saves he made were hard-kicked balls from only a few yards in front of the uprights.

If—the questionable first goal had never been scored by Temple, the Bison defense probably would not have slackened and the second Temple goal would not have been made. Then if only one of the boots from the B. U. sharpshooters had been good, Bucknell would have won.

The case for a Bucknell victory, however, is a poor one at best. Temple probably was not playing at the peak of its form. Bucknell was. The game must be marked down as one of those in which the team that took advantage of the breaks won.

A weakness of the Bucknell squad that has been apparent in every game came to light again Saturday. Once scored on, the Orange and Blue defense is sure to weaken for a short time. A second-period rally has thus far been too weak to make up for the first-period lapse.

Temple's much-heralded Johnny McKenna was either not trying Saturday or else is an over-rated player. He showed that he could handle the ball effortlessly with his feet and that he is fast afoot, but he scarcely extended himself throughout the game.

MacCreadie Wins Golf Cup From Bob Cooley

Assistant Professor William T. MacCreadie last week defeated Bob Cooley, 3 and 2, in the finals of the University golf course tournament to become acknowledged champion of Bucknell.

The winner won the third hole after having halved the first two. The next four holes went alternately to the two players. MacCreadie won the eighth but Cooley won the ninth to leave MacCreadie leading, 1 up, after the first nine holes.

Recapitulation:

Par.	4	3	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	36
MacCreadie	4	3	5	5	4	5	4	4	6	40
Cooley	4	3	6	4	5	4	5	5	5	41
MacCreadie	5	3	6	4	5	7	5	4	4	43
Cooley	5	4	6	5	6	5	4	4	4	45

By virtue of his victory, Professor MacCreadie becomes permanent possessor of the cup awarded for victory. The cup was donated in 1931 and was won twice before this year by the professor.

MacCreadie reached the finals by downing Donald Bean 1 up. Cooley previously defeated Mal Musser, assistant director of physical education, 1 up. Musser in turn had eliminated Professor James P. Whyte, 1 up.

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Bucknellian Compiles Roster of Officials

(Continued from page 3.)

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Scribe—Charles Gwynne, '36
Social chairman—Emmett Gearhart, '37
Treasurer—Richard Gilbert, '36

******

l'Agenda

Editors—Edward Reisman, '36, Virgil Lanni, '37
Business managers—Edward McKee, '36, Russell Appleby, '37

******

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Vice President—Robert Miller, '37
Social chairman—Lewis Ledden, '38
Secretary—Franklin Noecker, '36
Treasurer—John Chandler, '36

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Business manager—L. E. Claypoole

Mixed Chorus

Director—Dr. Paul G. Stolz
Business manager — June LeQuatte, '36

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Secretary—Betty Phillips, '37
Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Eisley

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Secretary—Richard Engdahl, '36
Treasurer—Ruth Graham, '38
Representative — Vincent Palmisano, '37

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Treasurer—Georgiana Crum, '36

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Phi Gamma Delta

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Social chairman—Alexander Bolton, '37
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Vice President—Jorn Rodgers, '36
Secretary—William Pfeiffer, '38
Social chairman—J. Fred Erdman, '36
Treasurer—George Richards, '37

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Social chairman—Betty Kohler, '36
Secretary—Elsa Moser, '36
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Secretary—Elizabeth Byerly, '36
Adviser—Dr. W. H. Eyster

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Vice President—Margaret Tomlinson, '36
Social chairman—Joan Hill, '36
Secretary—Frances Miles, '37
Treasurer—Georgiana Crum, '37

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(To be elected)
Adviser—Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

******

Pi Mu Epsilon (national honorary mathematics)

Director—Dr. W. T. MacCreadie
Vice director—Carl Giles, '36
Secretary—Rosemarie Tursky, '36
Treasurer—Walter Morris, '36

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Senior Class

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Vice President—Charles Kotteamp
Secretary—Rosemarie Tursky
Treasurer—Walter Morris

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Sigma Alphâ Epsilon

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Vice President—James Stroup, '36
Secretary—Edwin Stebbins, '37
Treasurer—Hubbard Ruoff, '36
Social chairman—Russell Appleby, '37

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Sigma Alpha Mu

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Social chairman—Julius Lewis, '37
Secretary—Sidney Simon, '37
Treasurer—Norman Flachs, '37

******

Sigma Chi

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Vice President — Charles Kottcamp, '36
Social chairman — Robert Brockway, '37
Secretary—Howard Whipkey, '37
Treasurer—George Crouse, '37

******

Sigma Sigma Delta

President—Hope Park, '36
Sec-treas.—Grace Arnott, '36 (social chairman)

Sigma Tau Delta (national honorary English)

President—Beth Druckemiller, '36
Vice President—Alice Tyson, '36
Sec-treas.—John Decker, '36
Editor—Phyllis Solyom, '36
Adviser—Dr. H. W. Robbins

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Sophomore Class

President—Arthur Calvin
Vice President—Robert Streeter
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Treasurer—Ernest Mueller

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Symphony Orchestra

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Adviser—Professor W. H. Coleman

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Theta Alpha Phi (national honorary dramatic)

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Vice President—Margaret Lynn, '36
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Theta Upsilon Omega

President—LeRoy Rohde, '36
Vice President—Harry Hebberd, '37
Secretary—William Clemens, '37
Treasurer—Roger Ammon, '36
Social chairman—Willard Leavitt, '37
Adviser—Dr. R. E. Page

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W. A. A.

President—Sara Andrews, '36
Vice President—Betty Reiff, '37
Secretary—Florence Green, '37
Treasurer—Betty Wray, '37

******

W. S. G. A.

President—Grace Mattern, '36
Vice President—Louise Rupp, '36
Secretary—Mary B. McKeague, '38
Treasurer—Hazel Jackson, '37

******

Women's Glee Club

Director—Miss Grace Jenkins
Business Mgr.—June LeQuatte, '36

******

Student-Faculty Congress

President—LeRoy Rhode, '36
Vice President—Thomas Speck, '37
Secretary—Grace Mattern, '36
Treasurer—Eric Stewart, '36

Representatives to Congress

Senior Class—To be elected
Junior Class—Alfred Ricigliano
Sophomore Class—Marjorie Nicholls
Freshman Class—John Gault
Non-Frat. Group — Vincent Palmisano, '37
Interfrat. Council—LeRoy. Rohde, '36
Pan-Hellenic Council — Mary Hanning, '36
W. S. G. A.—Grace Mattern, '36
Men's Dormitory Council—James Ritter, '36
Athletics—Robert Pethick, '36
Citizenship—Richard Engdahl, '36
Dramatics—Carl Huus, '36
Forensics—Eric Stewart, '36
Honorary and Professional—Thomas Speck, '37
Literary—Elizabeth Talley, '37
Music—Charles Kottcamp, '36
Publications—William Bowler, '36
Religion—Clinton Condict, '37

******

Faculty Advisers to Congress

Athletics—Malcolm Musser
Citizenship—Dr. P. W. Gates
Dramatics—Blanchard Gummo (acting)
Honorary and Professional—Dr. G. A. Irland
Literary—Miss Lois Stevenson
Music—Associate Prof. Paul Gies
Publications—Dr. L. E. Theiss
Religion—Forrest D. Brown
Government—Dr. R. E. Page
Social Relations—Dr. W. N. Lowry

Bisons Top Prexies In Homecoming Tilt

(Continued from page 6.)

tackle that was good for 12 yards and a first down on the 24. Wilson picked up two on a line buck. McBurney then tossed a lateral to Croft who fumbled on the Bucknell 24, where it was recovered by Wilkinson.

Throughout the game Bud Wilkinson, at left end, was a tower of strength on the defense. He knifed through the Red and Black line time after time to throw the ball carrier for a loss. Smith and Filer, too, played their usual airtight defensive games.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	W. & J.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Henson
L. T.	Poetus	Zamore
L. G.	Doble	Skales
C.	Pethick	Paulekas
R. G.	Green	Sieniski
R. T.	Rosati	Garvin
R. E.	Filer	Robba
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Merritt
L. H.	Smith	Etzwiler
R. H.	Colson	Wilson
F. B.	Miller	McBurney

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	6—6
W. & J.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Smith.
Substitutions: Bucknell: Raymaley for Colson, Crouse for Green, Fazio for Pethick, Bowman for Raymaley, Green for Crouse, Pfeiffer for Sitarsky, Colson for Pfeiffer, Valentino for Wilkinson, Pethick for Fazio, Wilkinson for Valentino, Conti for Rosati. W. & J.: Croft for Etzwiler, Merlo for Wilson, Martinchek for Skuler, Ackerman for Zamore, Lichvar for Ackerman, Rosso for Croft, Szpwezyk for McBurney, Mungello for Sieniski, Zamore for Lichvar, Sieniski for Mungello, Bryant for Henson.

Bidding and Coe Marry

Miss Ethel Bidding, of Sunbury, and Edmund P. Coe, '23, of Wilkes-Barre, were married recently at Hagerstown, Maryland.

While he was a student at Bucknell, Mr. Coe met Miss Bidding. After his graduation he taught at Mercersburg Academy and now is engaged as a teacher at St. George's school for boys, Newport, Rhode Island. He is now enjoying sabbatical leave.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Nov. 1 and 2
Bing Crosby and Burns & Allen in
'The Big Broadcast of 1936'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Nov. 4 and 5
Virginia Bruce and Spanky in
'Here Comes the Band'
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Nov. 6 and 7
Kay Francis and George Brent in
'The Goose and the Gander'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in SHE MARRIED HER BOSS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 1-2
CLARK GABLE and LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
"Call of the Wild"
MON.—TUES.—NOV. 4-5
WALLACE BEERY and JACKIE COOPER
—in—
'O'Shaughnessy's Boy'
WED. & THURS.—NOV. 6-7
"The Last Outpost"
—with—
CARY GRANT and GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Starting FRIDAY, NOV. 8
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "She Married Her Boss"

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild and they sure got taste

. . . made of mild ripe tobaccos . . .
we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
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FROSH FOOTBALL
B. U. vs. PENN STATE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"DOUBLE DOOR"
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935. NUMBER 9.

Booters Defeat Delaware, 2-1, in Final Home Tilt

Marvin Scores Both Tallies for B. U. in Hard-fought Game Here Yesterday

RENOMEN PLAY WELL IN SECOND TRIUMPH

Closing their home season with a flourish, the Bucknell soccermen downed a hard-fighting University of Delaware eleven, 2 to 1, on Loomis Field Wednesday afternoon.

Paced by Art Marvin, crafty inside left, who scored two goals and came within an ace of lifting a hat from Red Brough's shelves, the Bisons racked up their second triumph of the fast-expiring campaign.

After Marvin left-footed his first goal into the mesh following a free kick by Armand Verga, the Blue Hens from Newark, Delaware, began an offensive of their own, climaxed when Griffith, roly-poly inside left, pushed a slow one past Rahe, Bison goaltender.

Marvin Scores

Before half of the third quarter had elapsed, Marvin, emerging from a tangle of players in front of the Delaware goal, booted a slow shot beyond the reach of Pennock, the goalie.

For the remainder of the fray, the Bardo-conched outfit forced the play, attempting to overcome the Renomen's one-point lead, but in doing so they left themselves open for a number of concerted rushes on their own goal. All these sensational sallies came to naught, however, as Clint Condict featured the Bison defense with several booming kicks. Hickman, Blue Hen center halfback, checked several promising Bucknell thrusts. Each goalie had three saves in the final canto.

Play Close

Throughout the game, the play was bitterly-contested, the end of each sortie finding one or more booters prone on the slippery turf.

Continuing the improvement they have shown as the season progressed, Coach Reno's charges gave an aggressive display which, however, did not surpass the showing they made Friday against East Stroudsburg.

Individual stars for the Bisons were Marvin, Condict, Verga, and Finkelstein, the latter turning in his best performance of the year on the line. Rahe had 11 saves, while Pennock headed off 15 Bison boots.

The soccermen wind up the season's activities November 16 at Lancaster.

(Continued on page 4.)

Presbyterians Lead In Frosh Religions

The Presbyterian denomination claims more Bucknellians than any other religious group, statistics released this week by Registrar Henry W. Holter reveal.

Enrolled in the University are 204 Presbyterians, 179 Methodists, and 169 Baptists. Baptists ranked third, although the college is listed as a Baptist institution.

This year's freshman class shows a preponderance of Presbyterians, as did last year's group of first-year students.

	Entire College		Freshmen	
	Men	Women	Total	
Presbyterian	106	98	204	75
Methodist	104	75	179	58
Baptist	115	54	169	59
Catholic	94	33	127	31
Lutheran	79	38	117	49
Episcopal	39	31	70	25
Hebrew	62	8	70	31
Reformed	24	18	40	19
Congregational	16	7	23	5
Evangelical	10	9	19	8
Miscellaneous	19	16	35	6
No preference	18	12	30	7

Miss Berger to Sing At Baptist Church Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Contralto Will Be Assisted in Her Program by Miss Hlavaty at the Piano

Eleanor Berger, contralto, will present a program of songs November 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the Baptist Church. She will be assisted at the piano by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who will also give two piano solos.

Miss Berger's program follows:

Group I—O Del mio dolce ardor—by Gluck
Alleluja—by Mozart
Group II—Von Euiger Liebe — by Brahms
Meine Liebe est Grun—by Brahms
Befreit—by Strauss
Zueignung—by Strauss
Group III—Intermezzo-Opus 116, No. 4—by Brahms
Rapsody No. 4—by Dohnanyi
(Piano solos by Miss Hlavaty)
Group IV—Le Marriage Des Roses—by Franck
L'heure de Pourpe—Holmes
D'une Prison—Hahne
Dansons la Gigue—Szulc
Group V—Transformation—Watts
Moon Marketing—Weaver
Clouds—Charles
The Last Song—Rogers

The recital is being given under the auspices of the Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. The tickets will be sold for 35 cents.

Wells Condemns Rule Of Dictatorships as Against God's Will

Lecturer and Cartoonist Tells of Experiences in World Travels

"Salvation by intimidation, extermination or liquidation, which are the principles of the present regimes of Fascism, Nazism, and Communism, can never succeed. It must be a salvation of love, God's first principle. If a new and better world is to take the place of the old," Charles E. Wells, newspaper correspondent, lecturer, and cartoonist told his audience at the Baptist Church last evening. Mr. Wells, who was the third speaker of the Contemporary Issues series, spoke on the subject, "New Worlds for Old."

Having traveled widely during the past several years, as a newspaper correspondent, Mr. Wells spoke from personal experiences and contacts, and gave his listeners a graphic picture of the present attempts at world reconstruction, with the aid of a vivid cartoon which he drew in fragments, explaining his lecture as he progressed.

Discusses Communism

Speaking of the present communistic attitude of Russia, Mr. Wells said, "It can never succeed wholely, although it is good theoretically, because it is based on the attitude—What you have is mine; give it to me. The only perfect solution to communism lies in the words of the Saviour: "What I have is yours, come share with me."

In general, Mr. Wells was firmly convinced that the present attitudes and methods Japan, Russia, Germany, Italy, and many other nations are using, can never lead to the rebirth of salvation of the world.

The next speaker of the Contemporary Series will be General Smedley D. Butler, who will be presented November 21.

Cap and Dagger Ready to Present "Double Door"

First Play of Season Will Be Given Saturday at 9 o'clock

SALSBURG, DINSMORE, EVANS IN STAR ROLES

As a feature of the Father's Day program, Cap and Dagger will present Elizabeth McFadden's play, "Double Door," a three-act thriller, Saturday night at nine o'clock at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

The play, the first offering of the current theatrical season, promises to be a success, advance sales of tickets show, Alex Liddle, business manager of the organization, said today.

When the curtain rises, Bucknell theatregoers will be introduced to new players. Joseph Salsburg, '37, Little Theatre performer at the Junior College, will make his debut as a Cap and Dagger actor, with his portrayal of Rip, a part he handled ably last year at the Junior College.

Veterans Will Appear

Among the veterans of the Bucknell stage in "Double Door" are two who are well remembered for their acting last year, they are Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, and Irene Piszczek, '37. Miss Dinsmore was outstanding as Rexie in Cap and Dagger's first offering last year, "Counsellor-At-Law." Miss Piszczek was a regular performer last year, appearing in "Counsellor-At-Law," "Macbeth," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

Ellen Evans, '33, a graduate student, again appears before a Cap and Dagger audience, as Anne Darrow, a leading character. A few of the remaining members of the cast are newcomers to the dramatic organization. The complete cast follows:

Avery.....Mary Mallinson, '36
Telson.....Ambrose Sarick, '37
Louise.....Nancy Bennett, '39

(Continued on page 4.)

Leading Characters in Play

Pictured above are the three stars of "Double Door." At the left is Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, who plays the role of Victoria Van Bret. The gentleman in the picture is Joseph Salsburg, '37, who plays the part of Rip Van Bret. In his arms is Ellen Evans, '35, who fills the role of Anne Darrow.

Photo by Donald Ross

Cast Is Completed For 'Bartered Bride'; Understudies Named

Rehearsals Being Held Under Direction of Fred Erdman; Gwynn in Comic Role

Casting for "The Bartered Bride," by Bedrich Smetana, the Bohemian opera to be given February 26, 27, and 28 on the campus as an Artists Course presentation, has been completed, Fred Erdman, '36, the director, announced today.

The eleven leading roles have been filled, and men's and women's choruses of 14 and 15, respectively, have been assembled for the production. Although performance dates are still almost four months in the future, intensive rehearsals are under way now.

Understudies Named

Understudies have been named for the three leading parts, because singers will be imported, probably from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, to fill those difficult roles.

Mrs. Ruth Eisley, of Lewisburg, will be the understudy for the role of Marie, daughter of the peasant, Krushina.

Cook In Role of Jenik

Understudying the part of Jenik, whom Marie loves, will be Harold Cook, piano instructor at the Music School. Mortimer Davenport librarian at the United States Northeastern Penitentiary, who is studying music here, will understudy the part of Vashek, the son of a wealthy landowner.

Interpreting the part of Micha, the rich landowner, will be John Decker, '36, prominent campus actor, who last year appeared in "Counsellor-at-Law," "Macbeth" and "The Late Christopher Bean."

Confer to Sing Krushina

Marie's father, Krushina, will be played by Paul Confer, '34, a soloist with the Glee Club last year.

Lois Chapin, '38, will take the part of Krushina's wife, Ludmila. Hata,

(Continued on page 4.)

Eric Stewart to Head Memorial L'Agenda Historical Editors

Plans for Yearbook Include Individual Pictures of Fraternity Members

Eric Stewart, '36, has been named to serve as chairman of Memorial L'Agenda's historical board, it was announced today by Edward A. Reisman, '36 and Virgil Lanni, '37, co-editors of the publication.

Stewart, in cooperation with the staff members and an advisory committee of faculty members, is now making a thorough investigation into the 90 years of Bucknell history. A room in Carnegie Library has been provided for the gathering of data by research board.

Editorial Board Appointed

Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, will head the editorial board of L'Agenda, the editors stated. She will be assisted by Clyde Noll, '37, and Marion Long, '37. All three of the appointees have had experience on L'Agenda staffs.

Other major appointments follow: Paul Johnson, '36, photography; Gibson Logue, '37, sports editor; Clifford Siegmeister, '37, photographic scheduling; and Charles Blumberg, '36, Art Editor.

Owing to the unusual nature of the Memorial Edition, the editors felt

(Continued on page 4.)

Engdahl Gives Report On Co-ops to Congress

Body Does Not Act Awaiting More Complete Details Concerning Venture

A report on co-operative book stores was given by Richard Engdahl, '36, at the monthly meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday morning. The report was the second step taken toward the establishing of a co-operative bookstore on the Bucknell campus, the first step having been taken last week when the Forum launched a drive to establish a co-op store here.

Engdahl stated that his report was necessarily incomplete in view of the fact that he prepared it in a short space of time. The congress took no action on the matter to allow Engdahl to obtain further data on the project.

$1,000,000 of Business Transacted

In support of the venture, however, representative Engdahl pointed out that according to figures released by the Equity Union Exchange, co-operative bookstores are working successfully on 49 campuses. At 21 of these stores only books are handled. At Princeton last year $450,000 worth of business was transacted in the co-op store, and at Cornell $150,000 worth of business was carried on. A

(Continued on page 5.)

GridGame, Dinner Will Be Features Of Fathers' Day

150 Dads Expected Here for Annual Event on Saturday

HATFIELD AND ORTT HEAD COMMITTEE

With Saturday devoted to Bucknell paternity, a full program of events, highlighted by the football encounter between the Bucknell and Penn State freshman elevens, has been arranged for the annual Father's Day celebration.

A Father's Day banquet will be held in the Women's Dining Room at 6:45 o'clock as another feature of the day's activities. Edward McKee, '36, will be toastmaster at the dinner.

In the evening, "Double Door," by Elizabeth McFadden, will be presented by Cap and Dagger in the Lewisburg High School auditorium to top off the day's schedule.

Fathers To Visit Classes

The usual custom of inviting the fathers to visit classes with their sons or daughters in the morning will again be observed this year.

Approximately 150 fathers are expected to attend the banquet, Wesley Hatfield, '36, and Ruth Ortt, '37, co-chairmen of the Father's Day committee of the Christian Association, announced yesterday. Reservations may be made in the C. A. office in West College.

In the afternoon, a tense struggle is in prospect between the Bucknell and Penn State yearling outfits. For the past few years, varsity encounters have usually been held on Father's Day, but it is felt that the little classic of Central Pennsylvania will arouse considerable interest.

Band Will Play At Game

As an added attraction at the contest, the Bucknell Band, which gained as much praise as the football team at the N. Y. U. game last week, will appear, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon. Several new numbers have been prepared for the occasion.

Another campus musical organization, the Glee Club, will present several selections at the banquet. The singers will offer "The Chain Gang Song" for the first time, followed by a bass solo, "Three for Jack," by William Kelchner, '39. The "Hunting Song" from the opera, "Robin Hood," will conclude the program.

Frosh Rules in Force Until Moving-Up Day

First-year men shall continue to conform to the freshman rules until Moving-Up Day, which will probably be set for late in the second semester, the Vigilance Committee decreed at a meeting Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Committee will continue to meet every Monday evening to keep the freshmen on the straight and narrow path, and off the upperclass path.

It was announced that commuters and students living downtown need no longer report to the C. A. room in West College on Monday evenings, but will find their names posted on the bulletin board outside West College, if they are wanted.

The absence of signs, burlap, and dresses on freshmen this week is explained by the reports of paddlings received by infringers at Monday evening's session of the vigilantes.

Reception for Trustees, Faculty Friday Night

A formal reception, to which all members of the faculty and of the board of trustees and their wives, have been invited, will be held in Hunt Hall living room at 8 o'clock Friday night in honor of Bucknell's newly-elected acting president, Arnaud C. Marts and Mrs. Marts.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Marts, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, and Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark.

During the reception a mixed string trio will play. The mixed glee club will also render selections at 9 o'clock.

The 'Suzerain' Ends Theatre Tour; Committee Rushing Cotillion Plans

The "Suzerain of Syncopation," Mal Hallet, who is scheduled to furnish the rhythm and melody at the Sophomore Cotillion November 22, has recently completed a tour of R. K. O., Loew, Paramount, and Warner theatres throughout the east and middle west, his latest appearance being at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh, it was learned from the Sophomore Cotillion committee which is pushing plans for the dance, first major social event of the season.

Arthur Calvin, class president and chairman of the committee, has been working with the committee and with Dr. Welles N. Lowry, social advisor, for several weeks. The members of the committee, appointed by Calvin, are: William Van Duren, Phi Kappa Psi; Hart Seely, Sigma Chi; Donald Druckemiller, Phi Gamma Delta; Howard Swick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; DuWayne Baird, Kappa Sigma; Robert Streeter, Delta Sigma; Metro Metweecha, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ernest Mueller, Kappa Delta Rho; John Wallace, Theta Upsilon Omega; Robertson, Alpha Chi Mu; Joseph Sbedico, Alpha Phi Delta; Marjorie Nicholls, Women's College; and William Bowler, '36, publicity. No representative from the non-fraternity group has been appointed as yet.

Other appearances of the "Suzerain" include the Congress Cafe, in New York City; the Steel Pier at Atlantic City; and Roseland Ballroom also in New York City. Hallett has played at Roseland, one of New York's most popular dancing places, every year since 1928.

Mal Hallett in Caricature

Sem Holds Colorful Dinner; Coeds Eat in Gay Costumes

By CAROL LEE DAVIS, '38

The "Sem" girls donned gay disguises to celebrate their annual Hallowe'en dinner last Thursday night. Even the dining room wore an unaccustomed holiday attire as each candle-lit table was decorated with the traditional orange and black.

It was an unusual assembly that gathered in the living room before dinner. White-robed nuns smiled benignly on the group, Don Juan looked approvingly at a hula-hula girl, while Mae West danced voluptuously with a West Point cadet. Southern belles, sailor boys, little girls, and bulky ghosts mingled indiscriminately.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935.

Armistice Day

Bucknell students may realize that Armistice Day is approaching but they do so with no more emotion—probably less—than they show when they contemplate the setting in of winter. November 11 might be a day for a quiz or the day the monthly check should come from home, but never is it Armistice Day to Bucknell students—if the absence of any celebration is significant.

Well, what of it? Why should the anniversary of the ending of the World War be a day of special meaning to any Bucknell student?

What is there about a war to commemmorate? What is there about the ending of a war to commemmorate? How can one become sentimental when he recalls the day on which four years of bloodshed came to an end. How can he recall the end of the war without his thoughts turning to the fact that his fellow citizens and himself were engaged in an enterprise for which there was no justification? Does a criminal look with adoration at the day he was released from jail for the fifth time while he is already planning perpetrations that will land him there again?

On November 11, 1918, a peace treaty was signed that terminated the greatest saturnalia of blood in the history of the world. If the day were one in which American citizens felt remorseful and rancorous for having been driven into the war instead of regarding it as a necessary step; if they became stony-hearted at the prospect of another sacrifice to Moloch; and if that spirit could be passed on to the present college generation, then Bucknell students should observe Armistice Day as a holy day. But with the occasion having the meaning it now does, why think about it?

The Peace Demonstration

Last year at this time a newly-formed organization, self-styled the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, was working to hold a peace demonstration on the Bucknell campus. The display of anti-war sentiment was to be held at the same time that other colleges throughout the country held similar demonstrations. In short, Bucknell was taking part in a nation-wide student assertion that America's college students were against war.

It seems improbable that the sentiment concerning war at Bucknell has changed. The Peace Action Committee, however, has failed to show the initiative it did last year in raising the voice of Bucknell students against war. Although the program last year was not particularly striking, that cannot be given as the reason for the seeming lack of interest in the demonstration this year at a time when the world is facing a real crisis.

The stand that students ought to take on the matter of war and that ought to be propounded on the day set aside for the peace demonstration as outlined by the National Committee for Student Mobilization for Peace is:

"Resolutions and mass meetings in opposition to war are not enough. Our peace sentiment must be translated into concrete action. Specifically the realities of the present crisis challenge students on these points:

1—"to support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions or secondary war materials to belligerents;

2—"to work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory;

3—"to insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems;

4—"to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

The stand is an active one and one that, if followed through, will be effective. Students here and elsewhere will disagree with some of the points, particularly number four. But the majority of students are probably in favor of the stand taken by the National Committee and undergraduates, by expressing their sentiment throughout the country, can have a vast effect on our politicians—who allegedly are the ones who get us into war.

A Co-operative Store

The establishment of a co-operative book store has often been mentioned by individuals and groups on the campus before, but always in a half-hearted manner. Now, however, it seems that there is a sincere effort to establish such a store. With the Forum pushing the move, and the Student-Faculty Congress scheduled to decide upon the matter soon, the possibility is so great that a co-op will be started.

The reasons advanced for establishing the co-operative store center, in the main, about the saving to the undergraduate who must buy books, if the store can be successfully run on a non-profit basis, there will be no saving to the students.

The problem therefore centers not in the desirability of establishing a co-operative store, but in the question of whether or not one can be successfully run. As far as we know, no similar venture has ever been tried at Bucknell. At other colleges, however, co-ops have been running, and running successfully, for several years. That constitutes some evidence to prove that a co-op would be a success at Bucknell.

Naturally, students would have to trade at the co-operative store in order to insure its success. The larger the volume of business, the cheaper the prices can be made. If books and other supplies were offered for sale at the co-op at a price barely sufficient to meet the overhead, the price would be lower than at the usual retail stores. There is no apparent reason why students should not buy where they can buy cheaper.

The idea of a co-op at Bucknell is a good one. Obstacles in the path now are management and finance. Those important details can be worked out. Let's see the plan come to fruition.

The Mouthpiece

Comments are occasionally heard by disgruntled students condemning those other students who take up a large portion of the class hour in holding discussions with the instructor teaching the course. Discussions in class, they argue, are for the benefit of all, and even if every member of the class does not participate there is no reason for any one of two individuals to argue with the instructor for most of the hour.

Undoubtedly there is some cause for complaint here. Often certain undergraduates, who can only be called pseudo intellectuals, find that taking as much time as possible in class for discoursing with the instructor is an excellent means of inflating their already overpampered egos. Other students probably hold drawn-out cross examinations with their instructors with an eye toward a good grade.

On the other hand, many of the students who are accused of taking up too much time arguing in class doubtlessly have a genuine interest in the subject at hand and wish to have certain points concerning it cleared up. Still, we welcome remedies that would effectively silence the self-appointed mouthpieces of the class.

Training in Government

An experiment that promises to have far reaching results has recently been undertaken by the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. A "laboratory" where college graduates will be trained for public service has been established. Frederick M. Davenport, of the advicory counsel of the School of Citizenship, is chairman.

Briefly, the experiment will work as follows: Thirty graduates of colleges and universities will be sent on fellowships and scholarships to the capital after graduation. There they will be trained in the machinations of the federal government under the supervision of high government officials. If the first year's groups promises to show success, the plan will be continued in future years.

The effect of this training should be a marked increase in the efficiency of government bureaus in which these young men are placed. The improvement will not come all at once, but over a period of years should become definitely noticeable. The feasibility of the plan has been partly ascertained as a result of experimental groups which have been working under the plan since February.

The graduate will be awarded a year's credit toward his graduate degree in his first year in the "lab." Thus not only the government but also the student himself is benefited.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Yohr old friend, Isosceles, after a two-weeks layoff, turned loose his stooges in Bagdad-on-the-Subway last weekend with the result that he has garnered a bevy of morsels that would put to shame the news-gathering service of the A. P., the U. P., the I. N. S., and the Sem.

Here are some of the hottest flashes from the city in which the Fulminating Herd of Bucknell was stopped in its charge by a garden of Violets.

ON THE ELEVATOR OF THE PARK CENTRAL HOTEL BETWEEN THE SECOND AND THE FOURTH FLOORS, Nov. 2—A blonde Gothamite, reading the New York World-Telegram, puckered her dainty brows as she read of the clash between New York U. and Bucknell U. "Moe," she said to the elevator boy, "where's this Bucknell college?"

Moe after due reflection, answered. "I'm not sure just where it is," he said, "but I know it's out West somewhere."

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IN THE PRESS BOX AT THE YANKEE STADIUM, Nov. 2—Walter W. Ruch, disher-outer of sports publicity, was treated by associated newspaper men for a mild case of frenzy here this afternoon. He was reported as doing as well as could be expected. The attack was brought on when a sports writer, after being told that Johnny Sitarsky can punt and pass with either hand or foot, wanted to see the Bucknell captain kick the pigskin with his right hand.

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PARK CENTRAL HOTEL, Nov. 3—Two Violets (not the N. Y. U. variety) for one short night lived the luxurious lives of Bucknell athletes here last night. After humming refreshments at the hotel bar and being thrown out of the Florentine Room, the two not-so-shy individuals retired for the night—not to a flop house in the Bowery or even to a middle class hotel—they retired to a luxurious suite that had been reserved for four of the beefy gentlemen who play on the football team. Nobody objected until the next morning—the football players spent the night at their nearby homes—when the telephone bell in the room rang out loud and clear. "Good morning," said a voice at the other end of the wire, "It's 9:10, the bus is waiting."

"Thank you," replied Violet No. 1.

Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again.

"Are you one of the football players?" inquired the voice this time, "the other players are waiting for you."

"Thank you," replied Violet No. 1 again.

Twenty minutes later the impersonators emerged from their suite. The football bus had departed, but our little heelers had discovered what it was to live the life of a gridder.

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"COLLEGE HUMOR"

In the trolley which transports University of Washington students between the campus and the town may be found the following bits of advice scrawled on the backs of seats:

"Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorman while the car is in motion.

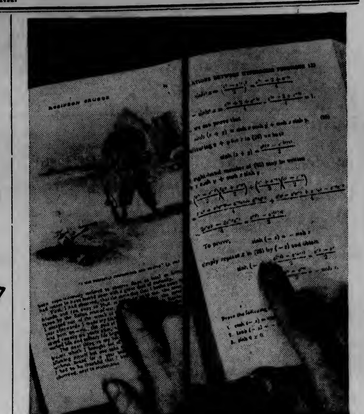
"Passengers are requested not to put seats out the window while motorman is in motion.

"Five hundred dollars fine for spitting on the motorman of this car.

"Keep head and arms off floor while motorman is spitting."

How to Keep Awake in Class

1. Sit by a gal who drops books.
2. Give the gals on each side of you a stick of gum.
4. Sleep nights.



. . . neither have we

YOU have made great progress in the past 10 years. Let's see *some* of the things the Bell System has been doing in that time.

Since 1925, we've cut the average time for completing Long Distance connections from 7½ to 1½ minutes. We've made the service more immune to weather—94% of our wires are now in cable. We've increased the telephone's scope about 80%—you can now reach nearly 31,000,000 telephones, in every quarter of the globe.

The *next* 10 year period may bring equally important advances. That is one of the ever-present thrills in telephone work!

See for yourself how fast you can go home by telephone. Bargain rates on station to station calls after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 7

7:00 — "Double Door" Rehearsal in Playroom.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 8

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Reception for Acting President and Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Hunt Living Room.

Saturday, November 9
Father's Day

2:15—Freshmen vs. Penn State.
Varsity vs. Univ. of Detroit (away).
8:15 — "The Double Door", High School Auditorium.

Sunday, November 10

11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Hall.

Monday, November 11

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.
7:30-10:00 — A. A. U. W. meeting, Hunt Living Room.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 12

8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon presenting Eleanor Berger, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, November 13

4:00-6:00—Delta Zeta Card Party for Patronesses, Hunt Living Room.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, November 14

4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-8:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—General Smedley Butler, Baptist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Letter to Editor

Letter to Editor.

Recently I was notified that I was wanted at the Dean's office. Appearing at the appointed time, I discovered one of my professors was disgruntled over my unsatisfactory attendance. What a laughable situation!

Does it matter whether you are at a designated room of one of our halls at the appointed time, if you can surpass most of the others in your class in the course's examinations? It is my contention that a sleeper in bed looks much more dignified and intelligent than a sleeper in class.

Let us compare the intellectual benefits each respectively receives. The former upon awakening is characterized by a rested mind and a clear head; the latter is characterized by an uneasy and top-heavy feeling in his head. But to come back to my main contention, knowledge is the object of our college energies. Thus it is evident that those who gain knowledge with the same facility outside of class as those who gain it inside of class have been equally competent in the mastering of the subject. Thus they deserve the same credit as the others.

Sincerely,
Horse-sense.

On Other Campi

Lehigh University freshmen must wear their dinks on Sunday—unless the class beats the Lafayette frosh in football.

******

Prof. George D. Strayer of Columbia University advocates the creation of a federal department of education, with a subsidy of half a billion dollars.

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Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

******

Latest course at the University of Wyoming is "Dude Ranching." Therein you study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws, and speech making.

Student N.Y.A. Aid Attains New Peak

178 Here and at Wilkes-Barre Engaged in Federal Work Projects

The largest number of students ever to receive federal work aid at Bucknell are now engaged in N. Y. A. activities, Forrest D. Brown, campus administrator, announced yesterday.

At the present time 178 students here and at the Wilkes-Barre Junior College are being assisted with their education by the National Youth Administration. Of this number, 158 are Lewisburg students.

A boost in the number working for the N. Y. A. was made ten days ago, when the government allotted an additional 14 full-time jobs at Bucknell, as the result of the college's request for increased aid, in proportion to this year's large enrollment.

Many Jobs Split

Another factor enabling more students to be employed is the splitting of full-time jobs to provide part-time work for a number of persons. Last year this practice was frowned upon by federal authorities, but now it is permissible.

A total of $2,025 is turned over to Bucknell each month to cover N. Y. A. undergraduate payrolls, at the prevailing rate of $.30 an hour. For assistance to graduate students, the college is allotted $190 monthly, but this sum cannot be entirely utilized, because of the scarcity of prospective workers.

Because of the resignation of W. Kemp Menefee, who handled the bookkeeping angle of the N. Y. A. administration here, Ward Gage, '39, who has had business college experience, has been entrusted with this phase of the work.

Mussina, '24, Aiding In Medical Education

An interesting experiment in medical education is being carried on through the columns of the Williamsport Sun by Dr. Henry B. Mussina, '24.

Dr. Mussina, who received his M. D. from Temple in 1928, has prepared a series of original cartoons representing unscientific medical beliefs held in the past. Accompanying each cartoon is a short article describing the history of a particular ailment.

This feature, called "Your Health," has been approved by the Lycoming County Medical Society

One cartoon drawn by Dr. Mussina deals with "The Plague." He reveals that the Tower of London was supposed to be a safe retreat from the plague and that returning Crusaders brought the Black Death to England, illustrating these facts with pertinent pictures.

"Your Health," presenting unusual facts from the annals of medical history, has proved a popular feature with the readers of the Sun.

Reisman Made Head Of Tau Kappa Alpha

Edward Reisman, '36, was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, in a meeting held last Thursday in the Literature lounge. Eric Stewart, '36, was voted to the office of vice president, and Miss Trennie Eisley was named secretary-treasurer.

Alice O'Mara, '38, Rita Holbrook, '37, Eric Stewart, '36, and Carroll Osborne, '37, were initiated at the meeting. Assistant Professor G. M. Gregory became affiliated with the chapter.

Martha Sears Is Women's Glee Club Accompanist

Martha Sears, student of the piano at the School of Music, has been chosen to accompany the Women's Glee Club. Miss Sears will also be the accompanist for the Symphony Orchestra this year.

Miss Grace Jenkins, director of chorus work, said that she is contemplating having several assistant accompanists for the Glee Club, but as yet has selected no persons for the positions.

She also stated that a selected number of girls from the Women's Chorus may make several short tours sometime in March.

New Course Offered at Washington U.

A course entitled "Representative Americans" is offered at George Washington University this fall. It consists of the study of approximately 200 notable Americans in all walks of life.

President's House Will Be Marts' Headquarters

Two rooms in the President's House will be used as office headquarters by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer of the University, said Tuesday.

Desks and typewriters will be installed in the rooms, both of which are on the west side of the historic residence. The remainder of the house will be closed off from the offices.

President Marts will occupy one office. His secretary will work in the other, which will also be used as a waiting-room.

No Alterations To Be Made

No alterations will be made in the interior of the home, Mr. Ranck said. The purpose of the change, he explained, is merely to provide Mr. Marts with more commodious quarters than the cramped West College offices offer.

Mr. Marts will make the President's House his Lewisburg residence while he is on the campus. However, no meals will be served there, Mr. Ranck said.

It is expected that Dean Rivenburg may take over the West College offices formerly occupied by Dr. Rainey.

Where Do the Leaves Go? Burpee Tells All

How many Bucknellians have wondered what happens to the millions of leaves that fall from the campus' 1,100 trees each year?

Students coming up the college hill have been heard to remark, "What a waste of time for men to try and rake up all of these leaves. Why don't they just let the leaves stay on the ground all year around?"

Why not? When the question was put before Professor F. E. Burpee he answered, "That is exactly what the men did do two years ago. Leaves make good fertilizer, you know. This process takes from eight to ten years, however.

"There are four men employed to keep the leaves constantly raked away from the President's home, the Women's College buildings, and the various paths leading to class buildings," continued the professor. "One thorough cleaning of the leaves all over the campus takes place about the middle of November. After the first snow or following the Thanksgiving holidays this kind of work can not be done.

"These men work on leaves for their meal ticket," concluded Professor Burpee briskly. "Raking leaves is only a sideline to them. Recently they were employed in constructing a cement extension to the sidewalk leading to the Literature Building from the Botany Building. At present, they can be seen beginning their thorough cleaning of the campus."

Ulmer and D'Olier Marry

David C. Ulmer, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ulmer, of Lock Haven, and Miss Anne Argue D'Olier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. D'Olier, of Newport, were married October 26 at the home of the bride.

Mr. Ulmer took graduate work at Cornell University and is now teaching science in the Honesdale High School.

Lybarger to Coach Bucknell Debaters

Veteran in Forensics Here; Leaves Law to Fill Brandon's Post

Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., has accepted the position of debate coach recently left open by the resignation of Mr. A. L. Brandon.

Mr. Lybarger received his A. B. at Bucknell in 1928, after finishing a brilliant forensic career. Captain of his team an veteran of 30 intercollegiate debates, he is one of the best orators to be turned out by Bucknell.

Throughout his four years in college he was a varsity debator and worked on the same teams with Burns Drum and Henry Coleman (sons of Professors M. L. Drum and W. H. Coleman), who also made notable records in forensics. Mr. Lybarger won the Eastern Oratorical Association contest, and placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest while representing Pennsylvania at Los Angeles in 1928.

Having worked in his father's law office in Mifflinburg since his graduation, Mr. Lybarger has some knowledge of the questions being debated this year which involve the relative powers of the Constitution, Congress, and the Supreme Court.

Curriculum Changes in Summer School Planned

Considerable changes in the curriculum of the Bucknell summer demonstration schools in 1936 were planned by teachers in these schools at a meeting in New York City Saturday morning.

A demonstration school at Lewisburg and one at Milton have been held by the University for the past 11 summers, their purpose being to offer to summer school students the opportunity of practice teaching.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, who attended the meeting, lists among the probable new features of next year's demonstration schools the offering of commercial teacher training and special post graduate orientation courses for persons entering college.

Menefee in Treasury Department

W. Kemp Menefee, '31, who recently resigned his post as secretary to the president to assume a government position, has been appointed to the Treasury Department, accounts and deposits division, it was learned this week.

Mr. Menefee was scheduled to begin his new duties November 1.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, Recently Elected Bucknell Trustee, Has Held Many Important Executive Positions

by DR. MARY BARTOL THEISS

The election of Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe to the Bucknell Board of Trustees, at the recent Homecoming meeting of that body, not only brings additional honors to an already-distinguished Bucknell graduate, but gives to the University the benefit of her great experience in execution and administrative offices. The selection of Dr. Wolfe for this position seems singularly appropriate, for not only is she a Bucknell graduate and a native of Lewisburg, but also her forebears were the men who actually brought about the erection of the University. Their descendants through the generations have continued to be interested in and connected with Bucknell, and this newly-erected relationship but serves to continue and strengthen an old tie.

After her graduation from Bucknell in 1896, Miss Wolfe in 1899 received her degree in medicine from the University of Michigan. A woman of unusual physical vigor, of unusual mentality, will power, and industry, she soon proved that she also had real executive force.

At 25, Dr. Wolfe was appointed an assistant physician in the Woman's Department of the Norristown State Hospital in Pennsylvania. In two years she had been made chief physician. This position, which gave her her first wide experience with mental diseases, she resigned late in 1910 to open a private sanitarium.

This work Dr. Wolfe continued until 1914, when she was elected to the newly-created position of Superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, an institution for mentally defective girls and women, which as yet existed only on paper. It was Dr. Wolfe's task to erect the buildings, create a staff, plan the work of the institution, and administer everything. All this she did, and after 20 years of work, during which time she has built up a notable organization, she is still serving the state as head of the institution.

In 1913, a year before the beginning of the World War, the Pennsylvania legislature made an initial appropriation of $40,000 to pay the expenses of a commission to choose the site of this proposed institution, which was to be placed somewhere in the State Forest Reserve. Dr. Wolfe was made secretary on that commission.

Union County, close to the center of the State, was not only an ideal location, but its inhabitants were eager to secure this institution. A small group of interested citizens collected several thousand dollars and purchased several farms close to the Bald Eagle Forest Reserve, the suggested site of the institution, thus adding good, tillable soil to the woodland area. This land was turned over to the Forest Reserve for the use of the proposed Village. The institution was eventually located on this Union County property. It was named the Laurelton State Village, taking its title from the nearest post-office. Fourteen hundred acres of the Bald Eagle Forest were included in this reservation.

An enormous spring high up on the mountainside is the source of the Village's fine water supply. Excellent building stone as well as good gravel for road construction were to be found on the property. With admirable thrift, Dr. Wolfe made use of these native resources. After deducting all expenses of location, Dr. Wolfe still had three-fourths of her survey appropriation left. She put the $30,000 remaining into the construction of the first stone cottage. One end of this building provided an office and living quarters for the superintendent. The other furnished living quarters for 30 girls.

Appropriations Lacking

Things were moving along nicely for the new superintendent when something went wrong. We had entered the World War. For the next biennium the infant institution got no appropriations at all from the State, and the superintendent had a 12-months' leave of absence without pay.

In January, 1917, the State made its second appropriation. Two more stone cottages, each housing 60 girls, were built with this appropriation of $85,000. Since then, things have continued to look up. The legislative appropriation for the past biennium was $428,000. The institution now includes 10 stone cottages, housing nearly 700 girls, and five fine barns, in addition to the farm colony layout. Last year the property was valued at $1,800,000, and the equipment, furnishings, and livestock at $160,000.

Six months after the arrival of the first patient, Dr. Wolfe was fortunate in securing the services of Miss Mary Van Uxem, of Columbia University, now Dr. Mary Van Uxem. A trained psychologist, she began scientific studies with the very first patient. She has gone on making studies of every case that has been committed to the institution.

Mental Age Skills Studied

Dr. Van Uxem developed experiments to learn what is the lowest mental age at which a girl can best do hand washing of clothes; at what age she can begin to do power-machine washing; what is the lowest mental age at which she can sew a straight seam; what is the lowest mental age at which she can make a simple dress.

And that, to quote Dr. Wolfe, brings us to the matter of schooling and the Sears Roebuck catalogues. All these girls had gone to school before they came to us, and they all had had unpleasant experiences in school. These experiences became increasingly more unpleasant as the girls fell farther behind in their school work.

One day one of the girls brought to Dr. Van Uxem a Sears Roebuck catalogue. Pointing to a pair of shoes on a page, she asked Dr. Van Uxem to order them for her. Dr. Van Uxem asked her why she wanted that particular pair, inquiring why she did not select another pair on the page opposite, calling attention to the difference in price.

Village School Started

When the girl told Dr. Van Uxem that she could not read, the doctor asked her if she would not like to learn, remarking that then no one could fool her and that she would always get the worth of her money.

(Continued on last page.)

The Summer School

offers excellent opportunities for Bucknell Students

To Make up Work

Take Additional Desirable Courses

or shorten their stay at college

A check list of possible courses for next summer will be available for interested students of all classes Wednesday and Thursday of next week in all college buildings. On the basis of your choices, the schedule of classes for next summer will be printed and in your hands before you complete your schedule for next semester.

WE WANT THE SUMMER SCHOOL TO SERVE BUCKNELL STUDENTS. WILL YOU HELP US TO BUILD THE PROGRAM OF STUDIES?

Check the blank at once and hand it to any college teacher.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 Market Street
Lewisburg, Penn'a

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

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of Lewisburg
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Launderers to
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. . . lo, these many years.
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PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH ST. PHONE 5-2251

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JOSEPH M. WOLFE, Proprietor
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
Drafting Material -:- Circulating Library

Patrons Aid Campus Stage Organization

Cap and Dagger patrons who do not secure their tickets beforehand may receive them Saturday night at the reserved seat desk at the Lewisburg High School, Alex Liddle, '36, business manager, said today.

Patrons whose financial support helps make possible the work of the dramatic organization are the following persons: Dr. and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Arbogast, Anna M. Beatty, Clara G. Sale, Professor Eliza J. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Liddle, Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith.

Dr. George B. Lawson, Dr. John W. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Griffith, Miss Gladys Calkins, Miss Lois A. Stevenson, Miss Melicent Melrose, Dr. Sidney J. Hawley, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson, William C. Marsh, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe, Assistant Professor and Mrs. T. E. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown.

Harold E. Cook, Assistant Professor George M. Gregory, Charles Graff, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Frantz, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Associate Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Holter, Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster, Associate Professor and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins.

CAP AND DAGGER READY TO GIVE 'DOUBLE DOOR'

(Continued from page 1.)

William.....Lester Feldman, '38.
Anne Darrow.....Ellen Evan, '35
Caroline Van Bret..Irene Piszczek, '37
Victoria Van Bret
.....Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38
Mr. Chase.....Lewis William, '39
Mortimor Jeff...Jacob Lieberman, '35
Rip Van Bret.....Joseph Salsburg, '37
Dr. John Sully.....George Both, '39
Lambert.....Leon Cameron, '37

Tickets On Sale

The admission price will be 42 cents general admission and 69 cents for reserved seats, tax included, the business manager stated. Tickets may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. room, Larison Hall, Brough's, Bechtel's, Prowant's, and at the High School.

CAST IS COMPLETED FOR 'BARTERED BRIDE'

(Continued from page 1.)

the wife of Micha, will be played by Inez Robison.

Kezal, the marriage-broker, whose attempt to arrange a marriage between Marie and Vashek furnishes the central plot of the opera, will be sung by Caldwell Mathias, '23, of Watsontown.

Gwynne As Comedian

The Principal Comedian, head of a troupe of strolling actors, will be played by Charles Gwynne, '36. Jean Peterson, '37, will take the role of Esmeralda, member of the troups of entertainers, while Ralph Axthelm, '37, will portray an Indian, another member of the group.

Members of the women's chorus are as follows: Doris Scharfenberg, '38, Beth Druckemiller, '36, June Le Quatte '36, Betty Phillips, '37, Marie Halpin, '36, Martha Knights, '37, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Janet McMahan, '38, Aletta Wallis, '39. Hannah Mervine, '39. Margaret Campbell, '37, Arline Wilkinson '39, Irene Piszczek, '37, Mary E. McLucas, '37, and Geraldine Chimock, '38.

Men's Chorus

In the men's chorus will be the following singers: William Clemens, '37, William Kelchner, Mack Moore, '36, James Meister, '39. George Moll, '38, George Ingalls, '37, Walter Droziak, '39. Russ Appleby, '37, Ralph Rees, '39 Joseph Bowman, '38. Paul Straub, '39, Jesse Schmick, '38, David Hughes, '39, and John Petherbridge, '37.

Chorus rehearsals will be held twice a week at the Music School, probably on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Each Tuesday evening the leads are holding rehearsals, with extemporaneous practices under way most of the day.

Dancers Tryouts On

Try-outs for dancers and jugglers to appear in the troupe of entertainers are being held this week.

November 18 has been set as the deadline for preparation of the first act of the opera, Director Erdman said today. On that day the entire first act will be assembled for the first time and presented before the director.

READ The Bucknellian.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank More, '37.

Most college presidents are said to be at the helm of the ship of learning. Bucknell's new acting president might better be said to be the coordination of Bucknell's already-formulated policies.

He has already been introduced to Bucknellians. Presented above is a slightly different view of the First Man of Bucknell.

Alumni Hold Dinner and Dance After N. Y. U. Game

Bucknellians and former Bucknellians danced and dined together in the Florentine Room of the Park Central Hotel, New York City, after the Bucknell-N. Y. U. game last Saturday.

The affair was attended by 150 people, mostly alumni. Instead of a floor show a program of radio talent had been arranged by Julius F. Seebach, '20, who is now program director of the Mutual Broadcasting Co. The chairman of the evening was Mr. Franklin H. Townsend, '21.

Among the guests were: Acting President Marts; Rush H. Kress, '00; former trustee of the University; Trustee and Mrs. Robert L. Rooke, '13; and from the University: Dr. B. W. Griffith, Coaches E. E. Mylin and M. S. McAndrews. M. W. LeMon. Dr. and Mrs. Fowle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton.

ERIC STEWART TO HEAD L'AGENDA DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

that the functional assignment of work as indicated in the appointments would prove most satisfactory.

In addition to the board appointments, the staff will be completed by sophomore candidates who are in competition for major berths on the L'Agenda staff.

The fraternity and sorority representatives of last year's staff will be retained with but one exception.

No class will be featured with individual pictures in the L'Agenda this year, according to the plans announced today. Instead, the fraternity and sorority sections will include panels of individual portraits replacing the former group pictures.

The photographer will be located in the Hunt Hall playroom and will start working Monday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Arrangements for these pictures will be made with the fraternities and sororities by the following sophomore representatives on the business staff of the L'Agenda: Alvin Nathanowitz, Ira Fox, Clyde Clemens, Howard Swick, Frank Alexander, and Kenneth Deiefrange.

The sitting fee is $1.00, to be paid when the picture is taken, and the fee will be applied to any purchase of $5.00 or more.

A student at the University of Southern California earns his tuition fees by taking care of babies. Evidently, he is a bawl-man.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FINAL HOME TILT

(Continued from page 1.)

where they will engage Franklin and Marshall College.

The lineup:

Pos.	Delaware	Bucknell
G.	Pennock	Rahe
R. F.	McCord	Neefe
I. F.	Smith	Condict
R. H.	Jackson	Quick
C. H.	Hickman	Vargo
L. H.	Bant	Fox
O. R.	Tyler	Bolton
I. R.	Grant	Finkelstein
C. F.	Elliott	Peebles
I. L.	Griffith	Marvin
O. L.	Lippincott	Elcome

Delaware	0	1	0	0—1
Bucknell	0	1	1	0—2

Substitutions: Bucknell: Moody for Finkelstein, Bowler for Peebles, Phillips for Marvin, Finkelstein for Moody, Peebles for Bowler, Marvin for Phillips, Richards for Bolton.

Delaware: — Murray for Elliott, Joseph for Bant, Rogers for Griffith, Doordan for Lippincott.

In a history final at the University of California, students were asked to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. The prize answer was, "Scram, youse foreigners."

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City Slickers Skin Bisons for Pigskins

Along with the defeat of the Bucknell Bisons in New York last Saturday, an additional loss of six new footballs was suffered by the Orange and Blue eleven.

Not realizing that New York City is far from akin to Lewisburg, in honesty, at least, the team had left their entire supply of pigskins in their bus overnight, expecting to get them in time for the game the next day.

Saturday, neither the bus nor the footballs arrived at the Park Central Hotel at the designated time. As precious minutes flew by and the bus hadn't arrived, the team finally piled into taxies and drove to the Yankee Stadium.

Players Dress In Haste

They arrived at the field just before game time and had to don moleskins in frantic haste. Psychologists might credit this unnecessary speed with having had a detrimental effect on the morale of the players. Anyhow, the Bisons had to borrow three footballs from the New York gridders to have the warming up before the fray.

The driver of the bus finally arrived and explained his tardiness. Finding the footballs missing from his vehicle, he had busied himself in a vain search for the elusive pigskins, he said.

In addition to this team loss, Leroy Rohde, '36, manager, had a personal one. He left his raincoat in the bus overnight with the footballs, and the coat was also missing when a check-up was made.

Delta Mu Delta Plans Visit to Cork Factory

A visit to the Armstrong Cork Factory at Lancaster has been planned by Delta Mu Delta, national honorary economics fraternity, for senior Commerce and Finance students. The trip will be held November 13.

Reservations may be obtained by notifying Professor Robert L. Matz, Walter Anderson, '36, or Alex Liddle, '36.

The party will leave at 6:30 a. m. and will return in the evening of the same day. Transportation in automobiles will be provided.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Fraternity social activities will be virtually at a standstill this weekend, as all organizations cooperate in putting across the Father's Day program. The social highlight of Dad's Day will be the banquet at 6:45 o'clock, but informal family parties will be the order of the day. The campus dramatic season will officially open later in the evening, when Cap and Dagger presents "Double Door," mystery melodrama.

• • • • • • • •

Socially-minded upperclassmen were left on the "outside" last Friday evening, when freshmen gathered in Tustin Gymnasium for the Frosh Hallowe'en Party. Judging by the cheers, which rang out as far as Larison Hall, the privileged first-year group enjoyed the masquerade.

The prize for the most beautiful costume was awarded Carmen Sorbello, who was wearing a Mexican "China Poblana" garb. Other disguised freshmen, ranging from Little Bo Peep to pirates, clowns, and acrobatic dancers, made the judges' task difficult. Jack Gower, who won applause as a "morning cornstalk," was declared wearer of the most original costume.

Entertainment consisted of a tap dance by Helen Specht and Ruth Llewellyn, a song, "Rose in Her Hair," by Sara Louise Liebensberger, an intricate tango bolero by Carmen Sorbello and Art Sues.....Games were played, and dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown were the chaperones.

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Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity held its annual pledge banquet at the Lewisburg Inn Tuesday evening. Josephine Williams, '36, presided. About 50 persons, including several alumni, were present.

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The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held a tea in their suite in Hunt Hall last Friday for the actives and their friends.

• • • • • • • •

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house was the scene of a large birthday party Tuesday evening, when David Fletcher, '38, passed his yearly milestone. The paddle was brought forth, Brother Fletcher receiving a "whack" for each year.

• • • • • • • •

Ushers for Cap and Dagger's presentation, "Double Door," were selected at a recent meeting. They will be Bernice Henry, Peg Evans, Barbara Koronski, Ruth Croft, Betty Nauman, and Kay Lucas, all freshmen.

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Dietz Interprets Germany's "Other Side" for Hearers

Gives Dramatizations from Goethe, Shakespeare, and Lessing

By RUTH VAN WIE, '39

Whatever might be our attitude toward the Germany of National Socialism, Hitlerism, and militarism, the classical Germany of romance, idealistic philosophy, and belles-lettres maintains a closer affinity with our American minds than any other culture in Western civilization. This "other side" of German life Paul Dietz, in his recital here one week ago, presented with outstanding success.

Mr. Dietz, German actor well known in Europe for his interpretations of the epic roles of German drama—Faust, Wilhelm Tell, Wallenstine, and Shakespearean characters, entertatined nearly 200 students with a long program of dramatic readings. He prefaced each selection with explanatory remarks, giving the audience a clear idea of the intention of the authors, their backgrounds, and the essentials of the plots concerned.

Gives Faust

Mr. Dietz's first interpretation was the classic scene, "Nacht" I (Night), from "Faust," which he spoke in German. Following this he gave "Before the Gate," from the same poem, in English.

His interpretation of Goethe's immortal "Erikonig" (The King of the Elves) electrified his hearers. The poem brought out all the powers of Mr. Dietz's rich, deep voice. The difficult dialog—the terrified screams of the dying child, the cold, incessant urge of the Elf-King, the husky, worried voice of the father, he portrayed with deep dramatic intensity. To many this poem was the most effective bit of the evening.

Mr. Dietz showed splendid ability as a comic in a rendition of the ridiculous French soldier of fortune in Act 4, Scene 2 of Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm." His combination of broken French with atrocious German produced hilarious effects. More effective to this critic, however, was his rendition of Goethe's "Der Zauberling" (The Magician's Apprentice. In this Mr. Dietz became a young boy, a magician's helper, who, attempting to emulate his master, charms some brooms to pour water. He meets with instant success, but suddenly is terrified to find that he has forgotten how to break the spell. He screams for aid. The magician enters, breaks the spell, and forgives his scamp of an assistant. The audience's response to this delightful poem was spontaneous.

Tone Is Flexible

Following this Mr. Dietz presented, in English, an intense scene from Gerhart Hauptmann's masterpiece, "Die Weber" (The Weavers-. Mr. Dietz's English, while not absolutely free of accent, is clear and precise. His interpretive ability is equally at home in both.

Mr. Dietz's flexibility of tone is remarkable. His power of passing on to his hearers something of the spirit of the selections he interprets, together with an understanding and appreciation of the authors, leaves deep effect. His personality is at once commanding and engaging. Upon those who hear him he leaves a deeper respect for the finest elements of human existence, which only can be produced by an abiding love of literature.

ENGDAHL GIVES REPORT ON CO-OPS TO CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

total of approximately $1,000,000 crossed the counters of the 49 co-op stores.

A room in Old Main may be secured to house the co-operative store if permission is granted by the administration. Otherwise some site near the campus must be rented for the purpose, the report stated.

Engdahl pointed out that securing an efficient manager and financing the project at the outset were the two main problems that must be surmounted. A manager could probably be secured, Engdahl said, if he were paid a salary. This, he added, is the only satisfactory way that other colleges have found of running their stores.

As for the financing, Engdahl suggested that the store could be started if a sufficient number of students would buy memberships in the co-op for $10. These members would then be allowed to purchase supplies to the amount of $10.

A further report will be given by Engdahl at the next meeting of the Congress at which time definite action will probably be taken.

Four Generations of Bells Associated With Bucknell

Recent announcement of the marriage of Graham "Cherry" Wood, '28, to Miss Helen Rafferty, brings to the minds of many Bucknellians the Bucknell tradition among Wood's ancestors, which has resulted in the connection of at least 40-odd members of the Bell family with Bucknell. Graham and Joseph Wood were the most recent members of the family to attend Bucknell. "Joe" Wood, ex-'35, a very talented pianist, left Bucknell at the close of his sophomore year to accept a scholarship for further studies in music.

Four generations of Bells have been associated with Bucknell. Three generations have attended Bucknell as students. Certainly this loyalty to Bucknell is worth more than passing notice and is unique, at least in the annals of Bucknell history.

Edward Bell, the founder of the family, and a man of considerable means, came to America prior to the American revolution to settle in Huntingdon County, Pa. He married Mary Ann Martin, daughter of a renowned leader in Presbyterian church work of Pennsylvania. Of the nine children in their family, two became associated with Bucknell, then the University of Lewisburg.

Martin Bell a Curator

The first Bells, those who founded the Bucknell tradition, were Martin and Adie Kyle Bell, D. D. Martin was curator of the University from 1846 to 1873. (The curators formed a group, which supplemented the board of trustees, and acted in a purely advisory capacity). He gained considerable renown by his refusal to work his iron furnaces on the Sabbath Day. Despite the belief that to bank a furnace even for a few hours would render it useless, he persisted in his observance of the Sabbath. As a result his furnace became known as "Sabbath Rest," which name has clung to that vicinity down to the present.

Dr. Adie Bell, D. D., was a trustee of the University during the years 1849-82. He was president of that group from 1874 to 1879 and treasurer from 1877 to 1882.

Six of Edward Bell's children sent their sons and daughters to Bucknell, probably due to the active interest taken in the school by Martin and Dr. Adie Bell. These totaled 19. Two of the girls, all of whom attended the Institute, were later nurses in active service during the Civil War.

Bell Children Sent to Bucknell

Edward Bell, ex-'55, was among the young men who assisted in the moving of Bucknell from the rooms in the old Baptist church to the present site of the school.

As was natural, the girls of the Bell families who married sent their children to Bucknell. Thus as the years went by the names of Taylor, Dysart, Holliday, Wilson, Roller, and Wood were included in the chain who traced their Bucknell heritage back to Adie and Martin Bell.

Sixteen of the third generation came to Bucknell as students. These were grouped around the late 1890's and early 1900's. More and more new and less connected relationships were evidenced by the appearance of descendants with names bearing no apparent connection to the Bell family.

Others Came

Among this group were Dr. Joseph Wood, '94, and Eliza Bell Wood, '94. The former was for several years assistant to the president of Bucknell and then taught in the Bucknell Institute, the school for women. Later Dr. Wood left the campus to become Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa.

On the heels of the 16 previously referred to came several others, none of whom were named Bell, but all of whom claimed Martin and Adie Bell as ancestors.

Last, to date, of the Bell descendants have been Graham and Joseph Wood, sons of Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Eliza Bell-Wood.

These 44 descendants of Edward Bell have added strength to the frequently heard statement that Bucknell is a "family" University and to the faith that Bucknellians have always held in the future of Buckell as an educational institution.

Committee to Decide On Golden Rule Dinner

A committee to arrange for the annual Golden Rule dinner on December 8, when Women's College residents will give up their Sunday dinner and send the money to the poor, was appointed Wednesday evening at a short business meeting of the Women's Student' Government Association in Hunt living room.

Marjorie Nicholls, '38, is chairman, the remainder of the committee consisting of Mary Hudson, '38, Betty Nauman, '39, Gene Diltz, '38, and Betty Schilling, '37. Grace Mattern, '35, president of W. S. G. A., named the group.

The W. S. G. A. faculty dinner will be held December 19, it was decided. Changing of quiet hours was discussed, but it was finally voted to leave them as they are.

Debating Team To Meet

The next meeting of the debating teams will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the commuter's room of Hunt Hall.

Bucknellians Will Hold Second All-College Dance

The second All-College Dance of the year has been scheduled for this Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Larison Living Room.

Furnishing the music for the gambol will be the Bucknellians, led by Harry Coleman. '36. Permission has been granted this group to sponsor All-College dances in Larison Living Room each Friday evening.

Last week, the first dance of the year drew a sizable crowd, despite the freshman Hallowe'en party in the Tustin Gymnasium and the early exodus of Bucknellians for New York and the N. Y. U. game.

Last week's first All-College venture fared, financially, "fairly well," Edward Frank, business manager of the orchestra, said.

Frosh Glee Club To Sing

The Freshman glee club will furnish the music for the Baptist Church on Sunday. In addition to singing the processional and responses, they will sing an anthem, "Ave Verum," and William Kelchner, '39, will offer a bass solo.

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Lewisburg Voters for Beer, Against Movies in Election

The sale of beer and malt beverages will be continued in Lewisburg, borough citizens decided at Tuesday's election, defeating by 359 votes a proposal to outlaw the trade.

However, Sunday movies fell by the wayside, the pro-Sabbath cinema adherents being out-balloted 2 to 1. Not for five years may the Sunday movies question be placed upon the ballot here again.

A concerted drive had been launched by the local theatre management to obtain Sunday movies. Voters in other nearby cities, Milton, Sunbury, and Williamsport, also ruled out Sunday motion pictures.

An even sterner fight was waged over the beer sale question. Last year the sale of hard liquor was forbidden in Lewisburg, through local option, and this year a bitter campaign was launched by the churches and W. C. T. U. to bring about the repudiation of beer and malt liquor sales.

Although the clear cut issue aroused much controversy in the borough, Bucknell students manifested little interest in the election, in contrast with the way college students campaigned for and against beer sale in other localities.

The North Ward of Lewisburg, where all three of the town's dispensing shops are located, voted for beer, 482-224. The South Ward gave it a majority of 293 to 236, while the West Ward also went wet, 244 to 200.

Clay Toys in Library Are Chinese Symbols

The tiny clay toys in the library represent two kinds of processions which can be seen daily in the streets of Peking and throughout other cities of China, Professor Eliza Martin, librarian, told a Bucknellian reporter.

The group on the left represents the Chinese wedding procession. Leading the procession are men carrying red banners (red being symbolic of weddings) followed by a band with drums draped in embroidered red panels. Next comes the bride, carried in a very ornate sedan chair, to the home of the bridegroom.

On the right is a typical funeral procession led by the Budhist priests carrying banners extolling the dead. The drums of the band are decorated with white panels symbolic of death, are preceded by two men with primitive gilded wooden horns. Following the band are the devil chasers carrying bamboo poles decorated with white paper. Next come the mourners carrying sound implements, incense, and articles of the dead, followed by the hearse supported by 16 men. The number of men carrying the hearse denotes the importance of the deceased.

Professors Smith and Childs Will Visit Here

Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, of the English department, who is working at Princeton for his doctor's degree, and Professor Harwood Childs, formerly of the political science department here, will spend the week-end in Lewisburg.

Professor Childs, noted for his research on propoganda, is now teaching at Princeton. The two men will arrive in Lewisburg late Friay evening, and will stay at the home of Prof. Smith's father, Mr. Chas. Smith.

Daniels Vows Frosh Will Emulate Grant Saturday

A feeling of hostility is beginning to pervade the Bucknell campus as freshmen and sophomores like are preparing themselves for the grueling ordeal of the soph-frosh fight to be held this Saturday morning on Loomis field at 10 o'clock.

The victory challenge was thrown this morning by Harry Daniels, president of the yearling class, when he said, "We will take those sophomores like Grant took Richmond."

Art Calvin, sophomore president, doesn't wish to comment on the outcome of the fray beyond saying, he feels certain that his class brothers will turn out en masse and will give a good account of themselves.

The battle is really a free for all with the fighting being confined chiefly to wrestling. Before the fight, a line is drawn across the field with the freshmen on one side and the sophomores on the other. At a given signal the two bodies charge each other and the battle is on. The object of the tilt is to get and hold down as many of the opposing class as they can on their side of the field. Approximately 10 minutes later another signal is given and the battle is over. Then the casualties on both sides are counted and the class that has the greatest number of the enemy on the ground is declared the winner.

Art Club To Meet

The Art Club will meet in Hunt Playroom Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Less Arms—Less War, Forum Group Affirms

Total Disarmament Declared Impossibility at Weekly Discussion

The principle of disarmament was wholeheartedly approved Monday evening by the Forum, international relations club, at its weekly meeting in the Literature Lounge.

During the discussion, total disarmament was declared an impossibility, but most of the Forum members advocated partial disarmament as a solution of present war threats harassing the world. Disarmament as a whole was given the unanimous support of the group.

Richard Engdahl, '36, suggested that the main difficulty in the disarmament problem lies in the munitions monopoly; he declared for continued investigation of that industry.

Advises Writing Legislators

Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, present at the meeting, advised that congressmen be deluged with telegrams and letters urging their support of peace and peace legislation at the next session of Congress.

Remedies suggested for the disarmament situation ranged from eradication of the capitalistic system to the farther investigation of munition mongers. Hearst jingoism was assailed by the members, as was the slogan current in naval circles, "To preserve peace is to prepare for war."

When the Forum gathers next week, "Public Utilities" will be discussed, with special emphasis laid on government ownership. Commerce and Finance department members have been especially invited to attend. The session will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

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Vengeful Bisons Set Out Tonight for Detroit Clash

Bisons in Good Shape After Tilt Against Violets

Detroit Has Split Pair With Villanova Wildcats

TITANS SCORE ON FORWARD PASSING

A doggedly determined crew of Bucknell Bisons entrained today for Detroit where they will take on the highly-touted Detroit Titans. The Titans will enter the game a top-heavy favorite because of their victory over Villanova, which in turn routed the Bisons by the score of 25-0. The Titans almost duplicated their performance last week, but the Wildcats tallied in the last minute of play to earn an even break in their two-game series.

The Bisons came out of the N. Y. U. fray in good shape and have been practicing all week in hopes of staging an upset. The Bison line, which clicked in the last half of the N. Y. U. game, has hopes of brushing aside the tricky Titan reverses. The backfield is equally desirous of breaking up the dazzling forward pass attack which has carried the Titans to four victories in six starts.

The Bisons will no doubt use the same lineup that started the N. Y. U. encounter. Wilkinson and Filer will be the ends. Pocius and Rosati will start at the tackle posts. Dobie and Green will start at guards, while Bob Pethick will hold down the pivot position.

Backfield Intact

In the backfield the Thundering Herd will have Captain Sitarsky at quarterback, Stu Smith and Bill Raymaley at the halfback positions, and Phil Miller at fullback.

The Titans will start Larson and Boglarsky at ends, Duker and Grotty at tackles and Andrusking and Schroetter at guards. Wilson is the center.

In the backfield the Titans will line up with Joncs at quarterback, Lutz, the forward passing ace, at left halfback. and Farkas, who is on the receiving end of the passes, at the other halfback position. Payne will start at fullback.

The probable lineup:

L. E.	Wilkinson	Larson
L. T.	Rosati	Duker
L. G.	Green	Andrusking
C.	Pethick	Wilson
R. G.	Dobie	Schroetter
R. T.	Pocius	Gretty
R. E.	Filer	Boglarsky
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Jones
L. H.	Smith	Lutz
R. H.	Raymaley	Farkas
F. B.	Miller	Payne

Other Bucknell players: Colson, Bowman, Dickens. Crouse, Conti, Vrabel, Beck, Valentino, Pfeiffer. Fazio, Lotowycz. Falcone, LaBrake, Stephano. Detroit: Piper, Beer, Shada, Tomlinson, Cieslak, Wieczorek, Hayes, Greskowiak, Kondraski.

Musser Calls Court Squad to Practice

The Bucknell basketball team has started practice under the direction of Coach Mal Musser. A squad of 15 candidates reported, three of whom were veterans of last year's quintet. Besides these three veterans Foltz and Sager mainstays of the frosh team last year, were among the candidates.

Coach Musser plans to have drills three times a week until after football season when he will have daily drills. The first few practices will be devoted to teaching the men the fundamentals of the game and also to acquainting them with the Bucknell system of play.

The schedule has not been completed but games have already been arranged with Villanova, Army. Penn State, holdovers from last year's schedule and Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Lafayette, newcomers.

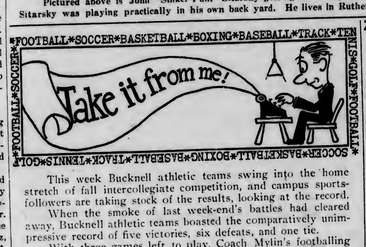
The following men have reported for practice: Davis, Foltz, Sager, Anderson, Deegan, Bailey, Carpenter, Batog, Ledden, Kanengiser, Lytle, Qualters, Martin, and Loftus. The last three are from the Bucknell Junir College.

At Carnegie Tech this sign was posted on the bulletin board: "Cheerleader wanted: Must be neat, honest, and intelligent."

One week later a new sign appeared: "Cheerleader wanted: No qualifications necessary."

When the Violets Smothered the Bisons

Pictured above is John "Sinker Punt" Sitarsky getting off a long one in the first quarter of the Bucknell-N. Y. U. game Saturday. Captain Sitarsky was playing practically in his own back yard. He lives in Rutherford, N. J. International News Service Photo



This week Bucknell athletic teams swing into the home stretch of fall intercollegiate competition, and campus sports-followers are taking stock of the results, looking at the record.

When the smoke of last week-end's battles had cleared away, Bucknell athletic teams boasted the comparatively unimpressive record of five victories, six defeats, and one tie.

With three games left to play, Coach Mylin's footballing Bisons, still breathing heavily after that discouraging sixty minutes in New York last Saturday, have won four and lost two, not too painful a record.

On the other hand, the soccermen had won one, lost three, and tied one, following last Friday's unexpected conquest of East Stroudsburg.

The frosh football team has lost one game, its only start of the season thus far.

. . . . . .

Let's Forget It

The less said about the Yankee Stadium melee, the better —that's the consensus of Bucknell opinion today. There was nothing mystic, inexplicable or even surprising about the Bisons' defeat by a powerful N. Y. U. eleven. They were simply outclassed by a vastly superior Violet aggregation.

We're not making excuses for the Herd, but don't forget that the Gothamites' seemingly inexhaustible supply of manpower had a lot to do with the outcome. Dr. Mal Stevens was able to flood the field with capable replacements, while the Bison mentor tackled a difficult assignment in rounding up two full teams for the jaunt to New York.

Again the truth of the old adage about the value of a strong line was proved. Violet linemen, pouring through a shattered Bison forward wall, nipped Herd backs before they were fairly started. Would-be passers were dropped in their tracks far behind the line of scrimmage. Two first downs and a total of 32 yards gained by rushing indicate Bucknell's woeful lack of an offense.

On the defense, the line was not up to par with its previous performances. The Violets ripped it to shreds for 18 first downs. Again Stu Smith, playing his usual superb game, had to back up the line time and again. In the press box, the most frequent announcement was: Ed Smith, carrying the ball, tackled by Stu Smith.

. . . . . .

Looking to the Future

Saturday the Bisons will engage a reputedly strong Detroit University team in the Auto City. Although the Doraismen have not been burning up the Middle West with their prowess, they must have something to be able to split their two-game series with the Villanova Wildcats.

By the way, the Bisons are hoping that those two encounters with Harry Stuhldreher's powerful 'Cats may soften up the hard-bitten Titans. Both of the Detroit-Villanova games were hard-fought clashes, decided by a single touchdown.

According to word from Michigan, Detroit has shown an inability to cope with a good passing attack. Dorais has been attempting to school his men in the proper defensive technique to adopt against aerial assaults, but the Titans have not shown an adamant pass defense on the field of action. Therefore, it is more than possible that Smith, Miller, Sitarsky, and Mylin's other forward-passing backs will put in a busy afternoon Saturday, with Filer and Wilkinson being equally industrious attempting to snare the aerials wafted heavenward by Messrs. Smith, Miller, and Sitarsky. Incidentally, Villanova's winning touchdown against Detroit last Saturday came on a forward pass from Andy Stopper to Tony Sala.

Another thing that may develop Saturday is an answer to the question whether Herb Bowman, sophomore back, will continue the phenomenal punting he uncovered against N. Y. U. The dark-haired sophomore booted four punts that travelled 60 yards or longer. Bucknell's punts averaged to yards more than the N. Y. U. kicks, proving an important factor in keeping the score down.

Saturday will furnish the answer to a lot of questions that

(Continued on Page 7.)

Zott Still Optimistic But Average Is .704

Your sports editor's percentage for picking the winners in the nations' outstanding gridiron games took another tailspin last week when he picked only 13 right out of 25 tries. It was a bad week for the dopesters —or just the dopes if you prefer. Anyway, his average now is .704. Twenty-five winners are listed below.

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
California—Washington		California
Rice—Arkansas		Rice
Fordham—St. Marys		Fordham
Columbia—Syracuse		Syracuse
Yale—Brown		Yale
Chicago—Ohio State		Ohio State
Penn—Navy		Penn
Penn State—Villanova		Villanova
Holy Cross—Carnegie T.		Holy Cross
Illinois—Michigan		Michigan
Princeton—Harvard		Princeton
Stanford—S. California		Stanford
Army—Pitt		Pitt
Wisconsin—Purdue		Purdue
Kentucky—Florida		Kentucky
Nebraska—Kansas		Nebraska
Louisiana—Miss. S.		Mississippi S.
Georgia Tech—Auburn		Auburn
Boston Col.—Western Md.		Boston
Idaho—Wash. State		Wash. State
Iowa—Minnesota		Minnesota
N. Carolina—V. M. I.		N. Carolina
Tennessee—Mississippi		Tennessee
Mich. State—Marquette		Mich. S.
Alabama—Clemson		Alabama

Phi Mu and Non-Sorority Tie in Women's Hockey

Delta Delta Delta was definitely eliminated as a contender for the intersorority hocky championship when its team was defeated by a hard-charging Phi Mu outfit, 2-0, on North Field Tuesday afternoon.

By virtue of its victory, Phi Mu moved into a tie with Non-sorority for first place with two ties, three wins, and no losses to its credit. Non-sorority has compiled the same record.

The two leading teams were scheduled to clash this afternoon with the championship at stake. By this defeat, Tri-Delta loses its chance this year ti win the plaque emblematic of the championship. Although the Tri-Delts have won the trophy twice, they must win the championship again in order to secure permanent possession of it.

Other games played during the past week include the 3-1 trouncing administered to the Delta Zetas last Wednesday by the Tri-Delts, the 1-1 tie between the Alpha Chis and the Barbs, and the 6-0 lacing given the K. D.'s by the Phi Mus. The only other game still on the schedule in addition to the championship match was listed for yesterday afternoon between the K. D.'s and the Alpha Chis.

Nittany Lions, Temple Owls Lose; Wildcats Topple Detroit Team

Detroit

Detroit University's Titans met with their second defeat of the season when Villanova pushed over a touchdown in the last minute and a half of play. The score was 13-7 and enabled the Wildcats to avenge last week's setback by Detroit.

A 19-yard forward pass from Andy Stopper to Tony Sala accounted for the Wildcats' winning touchdown. Bill Christopher place-kicked the extra point.

Early in the second period Villanova tallied when Johnny Higgins scored from the one-yard line after Nye, substitute back, had reeled off 25 yards.

The Titan touchdown came on a 38-yard pass from Lutz to Farkas in the third quarter. Cooper place-kicked the extra point to give the Detroit outfit a one-point lead.

Penn State

A Frank Merriwell finish in which Albanese, Syracuse fullback, scored a touchdown with one minute to play gave Syracuse a 7-3 victory over Penn State.

The Nittany Lions seemed well on the road to victory, when Syracuse got possession of the ball deep in their own territory. A 45-yard pass from Reckmack to Reketis brought the ball into Penn State's territory. Albanese opened the State line and made a first down on the 22, and followed with two more bucks which carried to the 17-yard marker.

It was then that Reckmack threw a flat pass to the left, Albanese caught the ball and ran over the goal line standing up.

State opened up with a desperate forward passing attack after Syracuse scored and completed one to Yett who ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The officials ruled the play illegal, as an ineligible receiver touched the pass.

Temple

A fighting Michigan State eleven toppled a proud Temple team into the ranks of the beaten squads by a score of 12-7.

Riding on a crest of a six-game winning streak Pop Warner's charges put over a first period touchdown. Ed Walker scoring on a 10-yard forward pass from Johnny Kusko. Bill Docherty place-kicked the extra point.

The Spartans scored shortly after the last period got under way. Brandstatter raced 50 yards to a touchdown, his mates blocking beautifully from the 40-yard line on. Sebo's placement try for the extra point was wide and Temple cheered, figuring a 7-6 lead was sufficient to carry it through.

With only a few minutes left to play and the ball on Temple's 34-yard line, the Spartans struck hard and fast. Brandstatter, in two plays, carried the ball to the Owl three-yard line.

Using their famed end around play which fooled Warner's boys in the last half, Zarza took the ball and hit between right tackle and end, just crossing the goal line.

Bisons Toppled By Strong N.Y.U. Eleven, 14 to 0

Violets Score 18 First Downs — Bucknell Makes Two

15,000 FANS WATCH ONE-SIDED CONTEST

By FRED ZOTT, '38

The much-heralded New York University Violets overpowered the sturdy Bucknell Bisons, 14-0, last Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, New York. A crowd of 15,000 watched the Bisons go down to defeat in one of the standout football games of the schedule. The Bisons fought a valiant battle against the undefeated New Yorkers, whose 1935 team is conceded by sports writers to be the strongest and best that N. Y. U. has placed on the field in recent years.

The Thundering Herd flashed but one serious scoring threat and that late in the final quarter. A blocked punt by Ed Smith paved the way, but Gordon intercepted a long forward pass intended for Stu Smith and the struggle ended with N. Y. U. in possession near midfield.

Soon after the start of the second quarter the Violets opened up with an air attack that netted a touchdown. Taking the ball on the Bucknell 45, Machlowitz, in three plays, carried the ball to the Bison 22 for a first down. Smith then pegged a forward to Irving Klein. Klein snagged it, leaping high, and crashed into the goal posts, almost knocking them over. Sal Somma place-kicked the extra point.

Second Stringers Score

Coach Stevens sent his second stringers into the game in the third period. They promptly staged an 86-yard march for a touchdown. Savarese cut through tackle for a first down on the Violet 22. Stelmach on a line plunge picked up six yards and then carried the ball to the 35 on the next play. He tossed a forward to Hauser to bring the Violets into Bucknell territory on the 45-yard line. Stelmach's long pass to Savarese carried the attack to the 28. Stelmach pierced the right side of the line to the 16, from where Mandell, on a reverse from Stelmach, got clear of the line and sprinted for the score. Sal Somma again booted the extra point.

The Violets threatened in the final period when they carried the ball to the Bison seven-yard line. But neither guile nor power could penetrate the Bison forward wall and in as flaming an exhibition of courage against odds as the New Yorkers have seen all season, the Bisons turned aside the vaunted Violet attack. Bowman punted out of danger.

Smith Breaks Away

After an exchange of punts the Bisons came back with determination. Taking the ball on his own 44, Stu Smith brought the Bucknell rooters to their feet as he reeled off the most spectacular run of the game. He slid through his own right tackle and found himself in the middle of the home team's secondary defense. For one fleeting instant the Orange and Blue back almost lost his balance and it seemed that he would certainly hit the ground.

Instead, however, he recovered himself just in time to evade the eager arms of a pair of N. Y. U. tacklers. darted down the middle of the field, where, but for the Violet safety man, cutting across the field, nailed him on the 28, just as it seemed he might get away.

Wilkinson, on the next play, took a reverse from Smith and circled right end for 12 yards, bringing the ball to the 16, but the play was recalled, and a 15-yard penalty was inflicted on the Bisons, checking their scoring threat.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	N. Y. U.
L. E.	Wilkinson	Sharpe
L. T.	Rosati	Klein
L. G.	Green	Carlsen
C.	Pethick	Hersh
R. G.	Dobie	Morschauser
R. T.	Pocius	Geffen
R. E.	Filer	Hall
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Machlowitz
L. H.	Smith	Mandell
R. H.	Raymaley	Somma
F. B.	Miller	Smith

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	0	7	7	0	—14
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0

Booters Nose Out Teachers, 1 to 0

Marvin's Penalty Kick Wins Battle In Final Period

Renomen Flash Best Form of Season; Quick and Marvin Star

GOALIE RAHE MAKES SPECTACULAR SAVES

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

A perfectly-placed penalty kick by Art Marvin 15 seconds before the final whistle blew gave the Bison a 1-0 triumph over a highly-touted East Stroudsburg State Teachers College combination.

As dusk gathered over Loomis Field, the fleet Bucknell inside-left rifled the ball into left corner of the net, beyond the outstretched fingers of the pedagogues' goalie.

Flashing their finest form of a season that has been bedraggled, Coach Joe Reno's cohorts outfought East Stroudsburg all the way. Although the Bisons did not handle the ball with the same degree of polished finesse as their opponents, they compensated for this deficiency with a spirit and aggressiveness that warded off a score of enemy threats.

Visitors Menace in First Half

Especially during the first half did the brilliant attack of the visitors threaten the Bisons' goal. Thirteen times during this hectic 44 minutes was Freddie Rahe, giant Bison goal-guardian, called upon to make saves, several of them spectacular. The East Stroudsburg wingmen attempted half a dozen corner kicks during the first half.

Then, after the intermission, the tide of battle turned. For the remainder of the tussle, Rahe, aided by alert fullbacking by Jay Neefe and Clint Condict, was called upon to make no saves.

During the third and fourth quarters, the Bison forward line abetted by a trio of hard-charging halfbacks, showed its most impressive exhibition of the season. The visitors' goalie only engineered four saves during the last half. but time and again the East Stroudsburg team had to cluster around the goal posts to check the Bucknell forces.

Bisons Click

Early in the final period, Bucknell attempted two corner kicks in close succession. This golden scoring opportunity ended, however, when Marvin booted the ball over the goalposts.

A few minutes later the Bisons were again knocking at the door of victory. The Bisons rushed the goal twice. but East Stroudsburg's goalie rose to the occasion with a pair of valuable saves.

Then as the home forces crowded into East Stroudsburg territory in the last minute of play. a visitor touched the ball with his hand, and Marvin was granted the penalty kick destined to give the Bucknell soccermen their first victory after successive defeats by Western Maryland, Lafayette. and Temple.

Stroudsburg Flashy

No individual star stood out for the visiting booters. Displaying a flashy passing attack and a well-organized defense, the East Stroudsburg boys had all the requisites of a good soccer team, but Friday they lacked the necessary drive that wins games. They could not cope with the spirit of the Bison array.

Outstanding in the Reno lineup were Art Marvin and "Jumping Joe" Quick. Both these men were up and down the field like twin streaks of lightning. breaking up East Stroudsburg plays, and then capturing the ball to rush it down the field toward the goal.

Quick was responsible for the most startling individual feat of the day, when he bowled over seven East Stroudsburg men at one fell swoop. Running toward the sidelines, he collided with the visitors' bench, spilled the occupants and himself over the terrain.

Elsa Patton, '34, Is Assistant to Brandon

Elsa Patton; '34, has accepted a position as secretary in the Washington offices of the National Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Miss Patton is an assistant of Arthur L. Brandon, executive assistant to Dr. Rainey, head of the Commission.

Last June Miss Patton was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the University.

Ed Smith Crashes Line

Pictured above is Ed Smith, stellar N. Y. U. back, making a first down through the Bison line in Saturday's game. Wide World Photo

N. Y. U.—BUCKNELL STATISTICS

Times Carried Ball	63	29
Yards Gained Rushing	273	31
First Downs Rushing	15	1
Number of Passes	15	10
Number Completed	8	1
Yards Gained Passes	80	10
First Downs Passes	3	1
Passes Intercepted by	4	2
Number punts	9	13
Average Punt Yardage	30	43
Runback Punts, Kickoffs	53	44
Fumbles	1	0
Ball lost Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	2	1
Yards Lost Penalties	30	15

BACKFIELD STATISTICS

	Times Carried Ball	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Average
Smith	22	75	2	3.3
Colson	2	0	4	-2
Miller	13	52	1	4
Bowman	3	6	0	2
Raymaley	8	30	7	3
Total	48	166	14	2.2

TAKE IT FROM ME

(Continued from page 6.)

are perplexing the campus today. Perhaps, the Bisons may upset the Titans and enter the last two games of their "suicide" schedule with a spirit that will carry them through to the end of the season victoriously.

. . . . . .

Still Looking to the Future

The Nittany Cubs of Penn State visit Bucknell Saturday to play Mose Quinn's Baby Bisons in a tussle that may turn out to be the highlight of this fall's grid program. For six weeks, we've all heard stories of the impressive freshman outfit Bucknell has this year, how they occasionally run through the varsity with ease, how their defeat by the Temple Frosh happened only because the Quinnmen couldn't start clicking as is their usual wont.

Just what is behind these vague mutterings will be demonstrated when the Nittany Cubs and the Baby Bisons tangle. Bucknell still remembers the defeat Penn State Frosh gave Bucknell freshmen last year. However, if one-half of what we have heard about this year's crop of freshman athletes is true, we have a bunch that the Cubs will go back to their lair after having absorbed what the hoi-polloi describe as a "shellacking."

Frosh Eleven Will Meet Nittany Lion Cubs Here Saturday

Penn State Yearlings Are Beat Once in Four Starts

When Mose Quinn's Baby Bisons take the field against the Penn State freshman team here Saturday for their second game of the year, they will be facing an aggregation that has been beaten one. The Lion Cubs have downed a Scranton-Keystone outfit and have tied a powerful Mercersburg team as well as Wyoming Seminary. Last week the Pitt frosh beat them, 6-0.

Although the Bisons' record of having lost their only game is not heartening, the frosh are conceded at least an even chance to win.

Bright lights who are expected to twinkle for the Bisonettes are Lew Tomasetti, 180-pound back, Bill Lane, Marty Quick and "Little Joe" Francovich, also backs. Other backfield talent is available and will undoubtedly be used by Coach Quinn.

Otlowski Probable Starter

From a wealth of line material, Mose will probably pick Ray Otlowski, 182 pounds, to start at center, Joe Bosze and Ed McFate, stellar guards, Tony Mazanik and Lamar Grow at tackle, and Harry McDonough and Ed Elsenhart at ends.

Other linemen who will probably play are Harry Daniels, Hoover Rhodes, Havard Griffith, Jack Lynn, Charles Miller, Bill Crawford, and Sam Baldwin.

The team has been practicing daily since its setback at the hands of Temple two weeks ago when it was defeated, 7-0. Coach Quinn has developed a deadly aerial attack in addition to his ground plays.

State Lineup Changed

The State lineup will be slightly different from the one that played the early season games. Bud Kyle will replace Bill Denise, who scored against Wyoming Sem, at quarter.

(Continued on page 8.)

Michigan State Names New Stadium For J. F. Macklin, Bucknell Trustee

Former University of Pennsylvania Tackle and Halfback Honored as Coach of Old Michigan Aggies Teams for Five Years at East Lansing

(Reprint from the Philadelphia Bulletin)

As a reward for actually starting Michigan State on its football climb to national prominence, John Farrell Macklin, Bucknell trustee from Philadelphia, former Pennsylvania tackle and halfback in 1907, has been notified the stadium at East Lansing will be known as "Macklin Field."

The State Board of Agriculture formally adopted the name 'Macklin Field' a few days ago and dedication has been set for November 9, Marquette's Homecoming visit.

For the first time in football history the East Lansing team, now coached by Charles Bachman, will visit Philadelphia next fall to meet "Pop" Warner's Temple University team, November 2, on the same day that Penn plays at Michigan.

Macklin, who lives at 204 Merion Ave., Merion, and is now engaged in the coal business here, was born and raised in Worcester, Mass. He married Phoebe M. Weaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Healey Weaver. As a youth he had wonderful athletic ability both as an oarsman and football player.

Towering 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 190 pounds he rowed with all the famed New England oarsmen on Lake Quinsigamond and while at St. Paul's School, was all set to enter Yale when the late Mike Murphy persuaded him to enroll at Pennsylvania.

"I paid my tuition at Yale and was all ready to enter in the fall of 1906," said Macklin. "Then Mike Murphy gave me a hard luck tale about Penn needing material. I decided to come to Philadelphia."

Played With Bill Hollenback

That fall Macklin captained the Red and Blue freshman team and the following season was a tackle, guard, and halfback, usually as an understudy to Eddie Green in the backfield. The late Bob Folwell, Big Bill Hollenback and other stars were on the same team with him.

After leaving Penn, Macklin started a coaching career at Pawling School, where he helped develop such stars as Bob Peck, who later made All-American center at Pitt and "Lefty" Flynn, a famed Yale back.

Macklin stayed at Pawling a few years until it was suggested that Tad Jones be associated with him in a coaching capacity. It was Mike Murphy who first gave him the idea to move to Michigan Agricultural College (since changed to Michigan State).

With a limited amount of material Macklin started work in 1911, his team losing but one game. In 1912 the Spartans had another good team, dropping a single contest.

One of Macklin's leading players was DeOrmond O. (Tuss) McLaughry now at Brown University, who sprang into coaching fame when he turned out the unbeaten "Iron Men" team of 1926 at Providence.

During 1913 Coach Macklin had the honor of being the first Michigan Aggies' coach to direct a winning team against Michigan. "Hurry Up" Yost's big Wolverines were beaten 12 to 7, and the following week Wisconsin lost by the same score. That Spartan eleven went through the season unbeaten.

Old Grads Still Remember

Old Michigan State grads have never forgotten that era. It started the institution on its steady athletic climb. Today the football teams rank with the best in college ranks.

Michigan was the only team that beat Macklin's squad in 1914, but it took a 60-yard dropkick from the toe of Splawn (with the wind at his back) to turn the trick, 3 to 0.

That fall Bill Hollenback and Macklin met as rival coaches for the first time. Bill was directing the high powered Penn State eleven. The teams clashed at State College after Penn State had tied Harvard and Michigan State won 6 to 3, the losers' points being made by the late Levi Lamb, giant linesman. who was killed in action during the World War.

Again in 1915 Macklin developed an undefeated team, which crushed

(Continued on last page.)

X-Country Entries To Close Saturday

Entries close Saturday for the annual intramural cross country race which will be held Tuesday. Team entries are expected from all fraternities as well as the non-fraternity group.

The course, which is 3.6 miles long, starts at Memorial Stadium, turns right at the Sigma Chi house, right again at the road along the river, right once more at Gundy's farm, and right onto the state road. From there it goes over the two hills and turns right at the closed end of the stadium, passes the Phi Psi house, the infirmary, and ends up with a lap of the track in front of the gym.

The team cup was won last year by Lambda Chi Alpha with a total score of 36. T. U. O. and S. A. E. tied for second place with 55 points each. Frank Noecker finished first in the fairly good time of 22 min., 45 sec.

No contestant's place will count unless he has run the course three times before the race and reported at the gym each time, it has been announced by John Plant, director of physical education. The record for the course is held by Chippy Dill, ex-'36, who won the race two years ago in 21 minutes 26.5 seconds.

Traffic Rules For Bicycles

There were so many bicycle riders at Vassar that the faculty had to devise a set of traffic rules, and each class had a license plate of a different color.

Kappa Sigs Top S.A.E. In Soccer Playoffs

Phi Gams, Sigs, and Phi Psis to Stage Semi-Finals Sometime Next Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was eliminated from the intramural soccer playoffs by Kappa Sigma in a hard-fought match last Thursday. The score of the match, first of the two semi-final games, was 4-3.

The Violet got off to a poor start, all the regular players not being on the field when the opening whistle sounded. At half the score was 2-0, favor the Red and Green.

The St. George boys came back strong in the second half, but the Kappa Sigs, playing the best soccer they have played this year, were unbeatable. Bogert and Leinbach, Kappa Sig wings, scintillated for the victors while Summerfield played a strong defensive game for the losers.

The other semi-final match will probably be played next week between the winner of the Phi Gam-Sigma Chi tilt and the Phi Psis. The game was originally scheduled for this week, but has been postponed because the Phi Gam-Sigma Chi tilt must be replayed. The two teams were tied for second place at the end of the regular season and in the playoff to see which team would enter the semi-finals, the Sigs won, 1-0, but the game was protested. The protest was allowed by the Intramural Council.

Cap and Dagger
Presents
DOUBLE DOOR
By Elizabeth McFadden

FATHERS' DAY
NOVEMBER 9th
9 P. M.

RESERVED SEAT 60c PLUS TAX
GENERAL ADMISSION 40c PLUS TAX

Ticket Sale Begins Nov. 4th at:
Y. M. C. A. Room
Larison Hall
Brough's
Bechtel's
4 to 6 p. m.
Lewisburg High School, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Houck, State Coach, to Speak at Pledge Banquet

Lee Houck, boxing coach at Penn State, will be the main speaker at the interfraternity pledge banquet, to be held Tuesday, November 19, starting at 7 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Robert Pethick, '36, president of the Interfraternity Council. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, sponsor of the freshman class, will be the toastmaster. The program will also include singing by the Glee Club. The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the Christian Association and the Interfraternity.

MICHIGAN STATE NAMES STADIUM FOR J. MACKLIN

(Continued from page 7)

Michigan 24-0, and then decided it was about time to step out, while still successful. He was succeeded by Frank Sommer, another former Penn halfback.

During all his five years at East Lansing Macklin was athletic director, baseball and track coach and did most of the training of the athletes himself.

When he first went West he had planned to stay only one season. From 8200 football games he built up the guarantees to $10,000 and new athletic buildings and a modern gymnasium were added to the inadequate equipment.

Michigan's baseball teams were then coached by Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, with George Sisler as the outstanding player. One season Macklin's boys beat Michigan three straight games.

Prominent alumni have communicated with their former coach in the last few days congratulating him on the honor that is to be formally bestowed upon him next fall. They still address him as "Coach."

NITTANY LION CUBS HERE THIS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 7.)

back. Coach Nels Walke will also substitute Swifty Covolus for Joe Peel at one of the tackle berths. Denise, flashy line-plunger was injured and will probably be out for the rest of the season. Another State player, Bucky Harrison, may be out of the lineup on account of injuries.

Alex Barantavitch and Tom Gregory, who distinguished himself in the Wyoming game, will start at end for State while Dean Hanley, who also played well against Wyoming, and Covolus will play tackle. Wyland and Parker will be at guard. Toretti will hold down the pivot position.

In the backfield, in addition to Kyle will be Joe Metro at fullback, and Johnny Patrich and Giananntonio at halfback.

Distinguished Career Of Dr. Mary Wolfe

(Continued from page 3)

The girl admitted that she would like to learn to read, and that was the beginning of a school at the Village. A table was reserved in the dining room of one cottage for those girls who said they wanted to learn to read. A cupboard was brought into the dining room. Each morning after the table was cleaned, the girls got their books from the cupboard and studied until it was time to set the table again. They did the same thing in the afternoon.

The Superintendent sugar-coated the pill a little; for each "school girl" was allotted to write an extra letter in school each week. There were special little entertainments arranged for the "school girls"; though of course there was no penalty for those who did not choose to become school girls.

Five Teachers Now

Today five teachers are employed in the Village schools, two are graduates of normal schools and three of colleges. They teach the girls from the fourth to the eighth grades, just as they would be taught in the public schools, except that the classes are smaller.

Largely out of this mail-order house beginning, the Village's present parole requirements have developed. The first is the educational standard of the three "R's". To be eligible for parole a girl must be able to read, to sign her name, and to read signs. It is fine if she is also able to write a nice letter, but that is not required, though she must be able to read writing. She must, of course, be able to make change, so as to know whether she is getting the wages due her.

Not only does the Village have a good library, but it is also well patronized. Only one state institution in Pennsylvania has a larger proportion of its girls withdrawing books.

Girls Learn Trades

To be eligible for parole a girl must also be trained in industry. She must be able to practice three trades so well that she can be self-supporting at any one of the three. She must know how to cook, to launder, and to do dining-room work or housework. Sewing is encouraged also, but not required, as so many articles can be purchased ready-made. Knitting, crocheting, and fancy work, too, are encouraged, to employ leisure time.

The most important requirement for parole is that the girls must have social adaptation—the ability to live in the world without getting into trouble. Paroles have been possible only since the passage of the Mental Health Act of 1925, which revamped former laws on mental diseases and repealed all that were not in conformity with it. Since that year 193 girls have been on parole, and 85 percent of these paroles have been successful. At the end of five years the per capita cost of the 194 girls paroled had saved the state $65,000, less the cost of the parole officer. Besides, the paroled girls have been self-supporting and most of them have small bank accounts, for they are taught thrift. Today, out of 680 girls 66 or ten percent are on parole.

Under the old law the training of the Village girls was to be principally agricultural. Many of these paroled continue to live on farms or in small towns. So at Laurelton the girls do all the lighter types of agricultural work. They raise garden truck, care for, and milk the cattle, take care of the sheep and the chickens, all under the supervision of a woman truck gardener or a farmer.

Work In Groups

The girls work in groups of six to 12—usually the smaller number, under the direction of an attendant. The attendants, often college girls, in turn are supervised by the truck gardener or the farmer. The girls have also helped make some of the Village concrete roads, by shoveling sand and gravel; but for the most part their work, outside of housekeeping, continues to be agricultural.

Naturally Dr. Wolfe's interests are widespread. Professionally she is active. In 1906, while Dr. Wolfe was chief physician at Norristown, she was one of 10 alienists requested by a Congressional investigation committee to inspect the Government hospital for the insane at Washington D. C., and to testify as to its general condition and the efficiency of its administration. In 1907 the Federal government sent her to Amsterdam, Holland, as one of five delegates representing the United States, to attend an International Congress on Nervous and Mental Diseases. In 1933 she was elected vice president of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, and in June, 1934 she was elected president of that organization.

Member Of Many Groups

Dr. Wolfe is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. She has been identified with the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, the Business and Professional Women of Pennsylvania, and has been president of the General Alumnae Association of Bucknell University. In addition to receiving her A. B. degree here in 1896, Dr. Wolfe gained a Bucknell A. M. in 1900. In 1933 Bucknell conferred upon Dr. Wolfe the degree of Sc. D., this being the second time in 87 years that an honorary doctorate has been conferred upon a woman by Bucknell. Dr. Wolfe is also a member of the Woman's Legislative Council of Pennsylvania. All these interests are outward and visible signs of Dr. Wolfe's continued belief in the practice and the value of social service.

Probably her interest in public service is an inherited trait, for Dr. Wolfe comes from a family that has been distinguished for its interest in the public welfare. Her father, the Honorable Charles S. Wolfe, was a member of the state legislature in the '70's and the '80's, when he led early attacks against Cameron and Quay. Not only was he an able speaker, well liked by his associates, but he was also well liked throughout the state; for as gubernatorial candidate on the unpopular Prohibition ticket, he polled a record vote.

Grandfather Founded College

Three of Dr. Wolfe's grandfathers were among the 10 founders of Bucknell University. One great uncle, a physician, was chairman of the original board of trustees. Another great uncle, also a trustee, in 1845 made the tedious trip from central Pennsylvania to Providence, R. I., to consult President Francis Wayland, of Brown University, as to the best ways of developing a Baptist college in Lewisburg. Eleven of her Pennsylvania German ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War, and one of them, as a nurse, helped General Washington perform a surgical operation at Valley Forge. Come of pioneer stock, Dr. Wolfe, too, has pioneer, forward-looking ways. Her presence in the Board of Trustees should mean much to Bucknell and particularly to Bucknell women.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Nov. 8 and 9
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1—
Jackie Cooper & Wallace Beery
—in—
"O'Shaughnessey's Boy"
No. 2—
"Wings Over Ethiopia"

MON. & TUES.—NOV 11-12
CARY GRANT and
CLAUDE RAINS
—in—
"The Last Outpost"

WED.—THURS.—NOV. 13-14
PAUL MUNI
—in—
"Dr. Socrates"

FRI. & SAT.—NOV 15-16
CLARK GABLE
—in—
"Call of the Wild"

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 8-9
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—in—
"She Married Her Boss"

MON. & TUES.—NOV. 11-12
PAUL MUNI
—in—
"Dr. Socrates"

WED.—THUR.—NOV. 13-14
EDWARD ARNOLD
—in—
"Diamond Jim"

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 15-16
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
"I Live My Life"

STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 8 and 9
Joan Crawford
in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednes.
Nov. 11, 12, 13
RUBY KEELER and
DICK POWELL
in
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

'When You Go to Town'
for
QUALITY ∴ SERVICE ∴ SATISFACTION
Stop at
HARTZ Cut Rate STORE
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Mild and yet they Satisfy —how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland — mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—
We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—
These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY

In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FROSH—SOPH SCRAP
SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
LOOMIS FIELD

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
WITH MAL HALLETT
NOVEMBER 22

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935. NUMBER 10.

Acting President Officially Greets Junior College

Reveals Plans to Bring the Wilkes-Barre School Closer to the University

RECEPTION HELD HERE IN MR. MARTS' HONOR

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts last week officially greeted students and faculty of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

Several Bucknell trustees residing in the Wilkes-Barre area were also present as President Marts told the Junior College students that optimism is one of the greatest needs of the world today.

Later President Marts and the trustees were guests of honor at a dinner given by State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, of Kingston.

At Wilkes-Barre, the president revealed plans to bring the Junior College into a more intimate and articulated relationship with the University.

He said he will suggest to the Board of Trustees that trustees living in Wilkes-Barre form a committee to handle organization problems at the Junior College.

Mr. Marts also will ask the Board to authorize the establishment of an advisory council of prominent Wilkes-Barre citizens.

Hunt Hall Living Room was the scene of a gala reception held Friday evening by the faculty, their wives, and the administration, in honor of Acting President and Mrs. A. P. Marts.

The room was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns from Dr. Eyster's botany laboratory. Those in the receiving line were: Acting President and Mrs. Marts, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greene.

Students of the School of Music furnished the entertainment for the occasion. The string trio, consisting of Walter Morris, '36, Miss Lois Brungart, and Charles Henderson, rendered several selections, followed by three numbers by the Men's Glee Club and one by the Men's and Women's combined Glee Clubs.

The refreshments were served by: Mrs. R. L. Matz, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, Mrs. G. B. Lawson, Mrs. D. L. Ranck, Mrs. S. C. Ogburn, and Mrs. F. M. Simpson.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts was on the campus yesterday and today, attending to administrative matters. Each week, he plans to spend at least two days in Lewisburg.

Saturday President Marts will travel to Colby College, Waterville, Me., for a conference with trustees.

Mr. Marts will return to Bucknell next Wednesday to handle any college business which may have arisen by that time.

Davis, of Penn State, Pledge Fete Speaker

Members of State Interfraternity Council to Attend With Speaker

Elwood C. Davis, of the Pennsylvania State College, will speak at the interfraternity pledge banquet, November 19, it was announced yesterday by Robert Pethick, '36, president of the Inter-fraternity Council. Leo C. Houck, who was to speak, according to the original plans for the banquet, will be unable to be present, because of business.

Mr. Davis is a member of the staff of physical education and athletics at Penn State, where he is especially popular with the student body. He attended the University of Washington, where he earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He has since coached each of these sports. Mr. Davis also attended the University of Chicago to earn his M. A. degree and Columbia for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Among the guests will be several members of the Penn State Inter-fraternity Council.

This will be the sixth annual interfrat pledge banquet.

"Down With Tradition" Cry Frosh As Sophs Strive to Save Necks

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

Bucknell University's freshman class went on strike in a radical manner Monday, when it removed its traditional dinks, ties, and socks in direct defiance to the Vigilance Committee, sophomore class, and the school in general, to attain their ends.

The strike was caused by the failure of the sophomore class to appear on Loomis field Saturday morning for the annual soph-frosh scrap. The freshman body became incensed at this lack of spirit and promptly murmurings of revolt began seething through the ranks of the yearling class. By Monday morning nary a dink was seen on the Bucknell campus and those who did have the temerity to wear them, were violently assaulted and the caps forcefully removed by their freshmen brothers.

Abrogate Rules

A meeting of the class of the '39 was called at 1 o'clock that same day by Harry Daniels, the first-year president. In a riotous session the class voted unanimously to remove all dinks, ties, and socks and keep them off until the sophomores consent to the inter-class battle.

However, late Monday night the august Vigilance Committee condescended to meet the entire striking class in a discussion meeting in the Christian Association room. After a stormy session lasting for 30 minutes both sides arbitrated in a satisfactory manner to all but the bewildered sophomore class.

Reach Agreement

Freshmen are once more attired in their dinks, ties, and socks. However, the traditional frosh-soph scrap will be held this Saturday afternoon on Loomis field at 2 p. m. In addition if the sophomores are defeated, the yearlings will be allowed to remove their socks and ties, though they will continue to wear their dinks.

Sophomores, however, will have to wear a distinctive class hat through the entire school year. This latter bit of attire will be strictly enforced upon the sophomores, spoke the tribunal, for their failure to participate in the fight last Saturday. If the sophomores do not appear this week in sufficient numbers to permit a scrap, all freshman regulations will be removed.

The one concession made to the class of '38 for the tilt is that the number of freshmen allowed to participate in the scrap will equal only the number of the sophomores eligible to fight. There will be no football men of either class fighting Saturday.

Several members of the Vigilance Committee will act as referees. A strip of ground ten feet wide will be marked off. The sophs will line up on one side and the frosh on the other. The object of the struggle is to push, throw, roll or shove the opponent back over his starting line. At the end of ten minutes, the class with the largest number of opponents back of their starting line will be declared victorious.

Bucknell Ranks Near Top of NYA Aid List Says Federal Leader

Figures Show School Has Monthly Allotment of $1,815

Bucknell ranks eleventh among 81 Pennsylvania colleges and universities whose students receive aid from the National Youth Administration, Aubrey W. Williams, head of the federal agency, announced this week.

Bucknell's monthly allotment of $1,815 aids 121 students, the government figures reveal. Her graduate fund of $80 aids eight persons aspiring for advanced degrees.

Two Philadelphia institutions—University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, with 758 and 651 students aided, respectively, rank first and second. At Penn State help is given to 604 students, and the University of Pittsburgh has 578 on its needy lists.

104,501 Get Aid

Financial assistance for 104,501 needy undergraduate students in 1,602 colleges and universities in the 48 States and the Distaict of Columbia and for 4,500 graduate students in 177 colleges and universities in 45 states and the District of Columbia has been provided by the Nation Youth Administration, it was announced by Aubrey W. William, Executive Director of the NYA. The college aid program involves a monthly allotment of $1,539,645 and the graduate student aid program involves a monthly allotment of $79,300.

New York University has 1,484 needy students, with an allotment of $22,260. The University of California tops them all with a total of 2,160 students and an allotment of $32,400 a month.

The state of New York is receiving the largest appropriation of $170,430. California is next with $121,650 and Pennsylvania follows with $97,185.

More Helped This Year

The reports show that 137 more colleges and universities are participating in the student aid program this year than last, and that 10,193 more students are receiving aid necessary to either begin their college work or to complete their studies.

The college aid program is a continuation of the program carried on under the direction of the Education Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the last half of the 1933-34 college year and for the full college year of 1934-35. The graduate aid program is an expansion of the FERA project.

Dr. Barach Speaks Here Tonight About Criminal Genetics

Authority From Pittsburgh to Discuss "Inheritance and Disease"

Dr. Joseph Barach, of Pittsbhrgh, known in medical circles as an authority on genetics, will speak on "Inheritance and Disease" in the auditorium of the Literature Building this evening.

His lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures and lantern slides. He is expected to correlate heredity and environment in relation with criminal tendencies.

Dr. Barach is now employed at the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh. He has written a great deal, one of his articles appearing in the June number of the Pennsylvania State Medical Journal. He has also spoken before sociology and psychology classes in many universities.

Dr. Barach's discussion has been arranged primarily for the criminology class, but any interested students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Marts Sends Unpublished Letter From Will Rogers

This week is being celebrated as Will Rogers Week throughout the nation. Most Bucknellians were acquainted with the cowboy-humorist through the screen; however, in connection with the week's observance, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts has sent the **Bucknellian** a copy of a hitherto unpublished Rogers letter which he has in his possession.

In 1926 Mr. Marts was raising $15,000,000 for the Pension Fund for Presbyterian Ministers. Will H. Hays was chairman of his committee and Andrew W. Mellon treasurer.

"One morning," says Mr. Marts, "we received the enclosed letter from Will Rogers which he had picked out on his own typewriter in his hotel room. We had a lot of fun about it amongst ourselves, but so far as I know, the letter was never published."

HOTEL JAMESTOWN
Jamestown, N. Y.

Dear Willie Hays:

Say, I got your letter about raising 15 millions for the Presbyterians. My Lord, since you went into the Movies you got the Churches talking in Millions. Fifteen Millions, say, all the Presbyterians I know couldn't even say 15 millions. Who's going to count it if you do get it. You will have to get an Episcopal to explain to you how much it is.

Fifteen Million. What are you trying to make out of them, A Feature Church. They are nothing but an ordinary program Church along in the class with the Baptists, and Camelites, and Holy Rollers. Their sales quota in the entire United States and Europe and Australia couldn't gross over two million.

If you get the 15 Millions for the Presbyterians you are going to have to organize a Jewish Branch, call it, perhaps, "The Presbyterian Sons of Israel," with Adolph Zukor as Presiding Elder, Samuel Goldfish as Chairman of the Laymen's Committee, Joe Schenck as Sexton.

I see by your advance publicity that "Andy" Mellon is mixed up with you. That Guy is mixed up in every business in the world, and now he is in the Church business, Treasurer as usual. I will help you on one condition, that is if you Presbyterians get your 15 Millions you will help us

(Continued on page 8.)

Student Budget Funds Allocated For Year 1935-36

Largest Share of $12,900 Goes to L'Agenda Which Is Given $3,250

$1,600 IS DESIGNATED FOR ARTIST COURSE

The student budget for 1935-36 was released this week through the office of Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer. The total of the budget is $12,900. As in previous years, the largest allotment goes to L'Agenda, its share this year being $3,250.

One thousand seven hundred dollars are set aside for class dues and memorial reserves. Both the **Bucknellian** and the band have been allotted $1,100.

It is understood that the reason for the unusually large appropriation to **L'Agenda** is that the expense of putting out a memorial issue, as is planned, will require considerably more money than an ordinary issue would.

By its appropriation the band will be able next year to continue to make trips to the important football games away from home as well as to purchase new equipment as needed.

The entire budget:

Artist Course	$1,600.00
Band	1,100.00
Bucknellian	1,100.00
B. U. Christian Assn.	1,100.00
Class Dues and Reserves	1,700.00
Debating	300.00
Girl's Glee Club	450.00
L'Agenda, 1936	3,250.00
Men's Glee Club	1,000.00
Men's Inter Mural	350.00
Orchestra	500.00
Student-Faculty Congress	100.00
Women's Athletic Assn.	450.00
Total	$12,900.00

158 Students Enroll In Extension Course

Figure Does Not Include Those at Junior College

A total of 158 students is now enrolled in the extension and Saturday courses offered by Bucknell, both here on the campus and in nearby communities. This figure does not include those enrolled at the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

The extension and Saturday courses offered here and the teachers who conduct them are as follows: Biology lab, Professor W. H. Eyster; Visual Education, Professor John W. Rice; Social Growth During the Middle Ages, Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker; Applied Economic Prob-

(Continued on page 4.)

Smedley Butler to Speak Here Thursday on 'War Is a Racket' In Contemporary Issues Series

Is One of America's Most Colorful Soldiers

RETIRED IN 1931 WITH NOTED RECORD

"Old Gimlet Eye" Noted for His Active Work to Prevent War

"Old Gimlet Eye," Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, Retired—to you, one of America's most distinguished and colorful soldiers, now one of America's most thrilling, entertaining and interesting lecturers and speakers, will discuss his pet topic, "War Is A Racket," next Thursday night, November 21, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church, under the sponsorship of the Christian Association and a group of cooperating organizations.

On November 10, as a feature of a large peace demonstration held in Philadelphia, General Butler was the principal speaker. Standing before an army of 10,000, pledged to war against war, a mass which thundered successively, "Unite for peace," and "No more wars," the retired marine general gained an ovation when he declared over the airwaves that never again would he bear arms, except on his native soil, in defense of his country.

Major-General Butler has served his nation for a third of a century. Of an old Quaker family that for generations has distinguished itself for its service to the state and Union, Butler retired from the Marine Corps in the fall of 1931, with one of the finest records ever made by an officer in the armed services of the United States.

Awarded Two Honor Medals

Smedley Butler is the only officer in the history of our nation who has been awarded two medals of Honor by Congress for bravery on the field, he has been cited and honored on numerous occasions and has received promotion at the hands of four Presidents—McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Hoover. Of him, Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Smedley Butler is the ideal American Soldier."

As a lad of 16, despite parental objections, he joined the Marine Corps to serve in the Spanish-American

(Continued on page 5.)

Mal Hallett Brought Here in Third Year Of Big-Band Policy

Student Opinion Brings About 'Name' Band Policy in 1932

When Mal Hallett, "Suzerain of Syncopation," lifts his baton a week from tomorrow night at the Sohpomore Cotillion, he will inaugurate the third year of the "big-time" orchestra policy at Bucknell. Prior to the 1933-34 school year, orchestras hired to play for class dances were nearly always third rate outfits. Consequently they asked little and the price of admission was changed.

A featured performer with the "Suzerain of Syncopation" is Lila Rose, petite blues singer. Miss Rose's interpretations of popular song hits are widely-known. During the summer when Hallett broadcast from the Steel Pier at Atlantic City the vocals by his girl singer aroused considerable comment.

Bowing to overwhelming student opinion, those in charge of class dances decided to make a radical change in this policy for the Junior Promenade held early in 1934. Ozzie Nelson was contracted. More than 2200 coupies attended. The dance was a success.

Policy Continued

The policy of securing nationally-known bands was continued throughout the rest of that year. Noble Sissle was secured for the Sophomore Cotillion, Joe Haymes for the Freshman Hop, and Bernie Cummins for the Senior Ball.

After a year of experiment, the success of the "new deal in dances" apparently was assured. Last year the policy was continued. Ernie Holst played for the Sophomore Cotillion. Isham Jones played to a full house at the Junior Prom and Earl Hines packed 'em in at the Senior Ball.

Lowry Comments

"If student support is strong enough to make the Sophomore Cotillion a financial success this year," Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress has said, "other dances held this year will be run on the same policy. It's up to the students. If the demand is there for a first rate band they will prove it by attending the dance. If it isn't they won't attend and the policy in regard to securing those first rate bands will be abandoned."

This year's sophomore class dance will be held in the Women's Dining Hall a week from tomorrow night. Dancing will last from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday morning. Dress is informal.

According to Arthur Calvin, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, plans for the dance are nearly complete. The contract with Hallett is iron-clad so that no slips as have occurred at other dances, notably last year when one of the bands arrived nearly an hour late, will occur.

Bucknell "Crashes" Digest

Bucknell has again "crashed" the Collegiate Digest, intercollegiate rotogravure supplement, two pictures of campus interest appearing this week.

One portrays baton-swinging Bernice Henry, the girl drum-major who has aroused nationwide comment.

Featured in this week's Spotlighter column of the Digest is former President Homer P. Rainey, who left Bucknell to head the American Youth Commisson.

Coleman Invited to Talk on Survey Plan

To Speak Before National English Council at Indianapolis

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, has been invited to talk on Bucknell's much-discussed course in world literature before the National Council of Teachers of English at their 25th annual meeting at Indianapolis November 29 and 30.

As chairman of the course which has attracted wide attention and much favorable comment among educators, Dr. Coleman was selected to present the merits of the work before the national gathering of English teachers.

Two other professors will appear on the same program with him to present the relative merits of the traditional English course. One will discuss the traditional English literature survey course; the other will speak on an American literature survey course.

Dr. Coleman is editor of the drama section of "The Students' Guide to Good Reading," a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

On his trip to the Indianapolis conclave, Dr. Coleman will visit the headquarters of Lions International in Chicago. He is an active member of that organization.

Wood Cuts and Wood Prints Discussed at Art Meeting

Wood cuts and wood prints were discussed before the Art Club Monday evening by Blanchard Gummo, the adviser.

After the lecture, there was an informal discussion of the Art Exhibit.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935.

The Vigilantes See Light

With the announcement by the Vigilance Committee that it may abandon its efforts to enforce freshman rules, there is reason to believe that the committee believes that it is not bringing about the metamorphis in the male members of the freshman class that it set out to a month ago. It seems unreasonable that the vigilantes would forswear their duty if their efforts on behalf of the yearlings was productive of any good results.

It seems now that bird cages and baby bonnets as well as the sharp report of the stout oak finding its mark will be things of the past. No longer will recalcitrant frosh be meted out their just rewards by the Vigilance Committee when they fail to observe the once-hallowed tradition of wearing dinks.

The abandoning of frosh regulations early in the year is a good sign. Hazing has virtually disappeared from American colleges. In a few years freshman rules will have disappeared. It is right that they should go, for they serve no useful puspose.

A tribunal similar to the Vigilance Committee probably could render useful service in inspiring a sense of pride and reverence for the University in the freshmen and in producing a better all-around college man. Those were probably the avowed purposes of the Vigilance Committee. They are worthwhile objectives. But how does the Vigilance Committee or any group hope to bring about this change in the male members of the freshman class by making them assume the angle when they violate an arbitrary rule which calls for them to wear a dink?

If the Vigilance Committee had been modeled after the tribunals in some fraternity houses where only violations of a high standard of conduct are punished and where a close check can be kept on all the freshmen, it might have attained its end. If the fraternity houses were to make their pledges go about with one hand in a glove throughout the college year, a ruling which is comparable to the wearing of a dink, it is safe to say that those pledges would not become better fraternity men for having worn the gloves. The same is true of freshmen who wear dinks. They do not become better college men for having worn dinks. The fraternity tribunal trains its freshmen in living together. Even if the Vigilance Committee were to undertake this task in regard to the entire freshman class, however, it would be seriously handicapped simply because of the size of the freshman class.

The only result the Vigilance Committee actually did bring about is probably some small sense of subservience on the part of the freshmen. Certainly there are more effective means of bringing about that feeling on the part of the yearlings than making them wear dinks. In any case, whether an attitude of meniality on the part of the first year men is desirable may be put down on the books as a moot question.

A Cross Country Team

The logical time seems to be at hand to begin a drive for a cross country team at Bucknell next fall. Interest in the sport has reached its annual high with the holding of the intramural meet. As a consequence of the meet it has been discovered that there is good cross country talent. There were a number of runners who finished the three and a half mile grind in close to 20 and 21 minutes. Over a two and a half mile course, a common intercollegiate distance, these men should be able to turn in creditable times.

Certainly there should be as much demand for the sport as there is for a number of others. The large number of entries in the Tuesday's meet substantiates that fact to some degree. Practically all colleges with which Bucknell has athletic contact have cross country teams—State, Lafayette, and a long list of others. The sport must be popular or other colleges would not have teams.

The problem of a coach and equipment is one that could easily be solved. A member of the physical education department, possibly the track coach, would make an able mentor. Equipment would cost practically nothing. While coaching is essential in cross country, it does not play the important role that it does in football, basketball, and some other sports.

A number of freshmen who come to Bucknell every year have run on cross country teams in high school just as a number have played basketball or soccer in high school. These men want to keep on in their sport just as basketball players do. Other talent too could be developed.

There is talent and demand for a cross country team. A coach and funds to pay expenses appear to be obtainable. There seem to be no reasons why a team should not be developed. Let's see some action taken.

Giving the Fans a Break

The Bucknell football team returned from Detroit Sunday after absorbing the worst beating administered to a Bucknell team in several years. The score, 53-0, is held to be a fair indicator of the relative strength of the two teams that appeared on the field.

To the spectators, at least, it appeared that Bucknell was not making its mightiest effort to win the game or even to give the Detroit team a close fight. The second string backfield started the game. Several of Bucknell's best players, including Stu Smith, a stone wall on the defense, saw very little if any action. There seems to be no doubt that had those players taken part in the game Detroit would not have run up the score to 53 points. The game might even have been fairly closely contested.

Many spectators must have been disgruntled by the performance of the Bucknell team and by the absence of some of the brighter lights of the Orange and Blue team. Stu Smith had been accorded a large amount of publicity in the Detroit papers. He was one of the attractions of the game. Spectators who went to see Bucknell's great back, Smith, in action, were disappointed. Spectators who went to see a well-rated Bucknell eleven put its bes team on the field were disappointed.

To put it tritely, the coach runs the football team. Perhaps he thought that by dropping by a one-sided score a game that he knew he could not win he would cause the Bisons to fight more fiercely against Penn State next week. State has a strong team. Perhaps Mylin's strategy was to salvage one of the two games against reputedly stronger rivals.

But the spectator was not aware of the Bucknell coach's strategy, whatever it was. To him it must have looked as though the Bucknell team was not putting forth its best effort. And the spectator does deserve a break.

College Systems

In his annual report Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism expresses the belief that a college degree is of little meaning because universities have glorified mass education to the extent that individual students are neglected. More specifically, Dean Ackerman laments the fact that universities do not turn out truly educated men and women largely because of the point system, calling for 15 hours a semester, does not occupy the undergraduate's full time and retain his interest. "So long as the chief object of education is to graduate numbers instead of individuals, so long as educational institutions concentrate on groups in place of individuals, they will continue to turn out men and women who will be dependents, instead of independent and dependable citizens," he says.

The Dean's contention seems to be sound. Students taking superficial courses for the mere sake of obtaining a degree after four years are not enriching themselves to any marked degree and are not preparing themselves to meet the oft-discussed problems of life.

Further, the Dean believes that those who gain in character and personality and manners during their years at college do so as the result of an "accident" rather than as a result of courses designed for that purpose. Here, too, one cannot take issuance with the Dean. College students, on the whole, do make substantial gains in personality and character but it is the courses they take that influence them in that manner.

Although the question of the aims of education is not one to be discussed here, it is obvious that a college system which stresses grades and a degree, no matter how obtained, is not sufficient to meet the needs of the undergraduate. The enrichment of the personality and the development of the character of the undergraduate are primary.

The Eternal Triangle

The Strife Is O'er

Maybe a campus wag was responsible, but students entering a Literature Building classroom Monday morning saw this terse notation on the blackboard: This being Armistice Day, Miss Stevenson will not meet her class.

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The Polo Situation

For several weeks there has been afoot, or should we say a-horseback, a campaign to organize a polo team at Bucknell. This movement, apparently reputable in every respect, was sponsored by some of our solid-est citizens, as well as by the horsey set.

Polo, as the sports editor just told us, is generally known as equine cro-quet. It is something like ice hockey, except that there is no ice; the players also ride instead of skate. Instead of playing quarters, polo fanciers have their activities regulated by chukkers. Polo has another great difference from other sports; it crashes the newsreels only twice a year, while our other pastimes crash the thrill-starved current-events cinema with depressing regularity.

Throughout the land, polo stands in high repute as a gentleman's sport, Isosceles' experts on high repute tell him.

Here at Bucknell, equally high hopes for its success were entertained by prospective devotees. Pictures of the correct attire to wear while polo-ing were clipped from Esquire, rules of the sport were conned, and passing drayhorses were eyed covetously.

Then came the disillusioning impact that robbed all these pretty preparations of their charm. COMMERCIALISM raised its ugly head!

Vague whispers that passed furtively from person to person received smashing confirmation last week when, through an advertisement in the "Double Door" program, the riding academy that furnishes the Sem girls with their mounts revealed it is backing a Bucknell polo team.

Yes, Bison sports-lovers, it is true; those black-visaged gentlemen with the flappy pants and ten-gallon hats (by actual measurement, only 3.6 quarts) are back of the drive to make the campus think in terms of chukkers.

They are not longing for the lone prairie as they guide Bucknell feminity on afternoon frolics along nearby bridle paths; no, they are plotting to have THEIR HORSES become the string for Bucknell's polo players.

Last spring, Isosceles recalls, one group was planning to agitate for a Bucknell crew, finally they decided they could not hoodwink the Athletic Council with the old shell game.

Be that as it may, let us protest, Bucknellians! Are we going to allow COMMERCIALIZED polo to take its place with us alongside our other sports, simon pure as they are? We must take a firm stand against SUBSIDIZED horses!

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Podge-Hodge

Vagrant thoughts: Lucky the band, including the rest of the lads and lassies, as well as Bernice, showed such marked improvement; at least, it gives Bucknellians something to yell about at grid games. Enroute via motor to the Father's Day celebration, the family of John Worth, '37, met plenty of tough luck, their automobile barely escaping a smashup and swerving off the highway onto a slightly elevated street-car track; then, just as the car was entering the Stadium after a hazardous trip, a tire blew out.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Two editorials in last week's Bucknellian, both inspired by the nearness of Armistice Day, could just as well have been under one title, and had they appeared in different publications they would have appeared to be close kin by the very ignorance of the peace movement which they demonstrate.

The first editorial lauds the Bucknell student for exhibiting so little interest in Armistice Day which is pictured as solely a day for sentimental reminiscence of the end of the World War. Here is just one more case of the failure of the Peace Movement to reach some college student. Must the celebration of the end of the war be confined to recalling what glory and beauty may have happened to come from the bloody business? Certainly that is the color that the so-called patriotic organizations put on the celebration, but Armistice Day is one day that must be used to point out the futility and horror and madness of war if the insanity is to be eradicated. Forgetting the day is just another way to protect youth from the brutal facts of war and make it susceptible to the war hysteria when it comes.

The second editorial self-righteously chides the Bucknell Peace Action Committee for its present inaction, and then proceedes to enumerate the commendable points held forth by the national student peace group. The minor factual error that the Peace Committee functioned last Armistice Day may be overlooked (it actually demonstrated only on April 11, the anniversary of American entrance into the War to save our gold), but the error in claiming that the Committee is solely at fault is apparent to those who desired that The Bucknellian assist in the Movement last Spring. Aid before the demonstration was excellent, but when that event was over The Bucknellian refused strong support to the Movement because it was "no longer news."

Recent editorials in the paper have expressed the desire to interest students in world affairs. If this desire is sincere, then The Bucknellian will no longer assume its disinterested attitude in so vital a cause when it isn't purely campus news.

Primarily, the Peace Action Committee is to blame for the inaction, although the members may have personal reasons which are justified; but let it be remembered that peace action is a long process, and any organizations which have the power to assist in the struggle are seriously blocking peace efforts by refusing to aid!

For Peace Action Forever,
An Interested Student.

To the Editor:

Unity, so they tell me, is gained only through the suppression of conflicting forces. With this in mind, it is only natural for me to suspect that some of the professors will fail to see the point stressed in a letter of a previous Bucknellian to the editor.

The point—classes are not necessary but should be like a dictionary, accessible when needed. However, we shall have some students forced into classes by short-sighted profs. It is with them that I am concerned.

If students must go to class, they have a right to demand proper facilities to do their best work. These requirements are not fulfilled by Taylor Hall, which has no drinking fountain. If professors insist on having weary-eyed students, why not employ their energies toward abolishing conditions favorable to this mental state.

—Horse Sense, '38.

ON OTHER CAMPI

There were so many bicycles on the campus at Vassar that a new set of traffic rules was instituted for them. Each class has a license plate of a different color.

******

The first seven graduates of Lawrence College never received their diplomas. The little steamer carrying the sheepskins capsized in a squall on Lake Winnebago.

******

Tuition charges at Millsaps College in Mississippi, vary according to the scholastic standing. The "A" students pay only $75, while poorer students pay more.....It's a good thing we didn't go to Millsaps College.

******

Eight members of the Princeton varsity squad, including the captain, are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.

******

According to the Wyandotte Pantograph, newspapers are like women because

They are thinner than they used to be.

There is a bold face type.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They have a great deal of influence.

******

A woodcraft shop advertises in the University of California Bruin:

"Fraternity paddles, any size—any shape."

******

Harvard University formerly required students qualifying for an A. B. degree to be able to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

******

The University Daily Kansan reports the following: Ethel Mattock, a student at Kearney State Teacher's College, was relaxing in her room when, according to police, a .22 calibre rifle bullet crashed through a window, struck her spine, and dropped to the floor. The girl was unhurt.

******

The freshman handbook at Harvard contains the following caution:

"Don't, if you are in lodgings, get too familiar with the landlady's daughter, as she is probably more clever than you are. With other men's landlady's daughters you may be less particular, but even then, take care."

******

A part of the psychology class at Indiana is standing up during lectures while the rest of the class is seated. Both the sittees and the standees are being watched to see which group gets the better grades.

******

Because last year's bill for broken dishes and damage to silverware amounted to $700, student waiters at Grinnell must pay for what they break.

There is actually one girl at Lindsay College whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others want to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, etc.

******

Because of a ring containing the initials IOK on a girl whose initials were not I. O. K. a Westminster College student broke up with the object of his affections. And then he discovered that IO K meant 10 karats.

******

The Columbia Spectator, Columbia University paper, will no longer receive a subsidy from the University, but will be entirely supported by student subscriptions.

******

A most unique scholarship is offered by Hamilton College. It is worth $500 and is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

******

Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of English cuss words. The number came to 2500.....Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes .....the Northwestern University library phones (public) have lost as much as $10 a month through the use of slugs.

******

New development in campus etiquette outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa: Students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor, and ten for a full professor or dean.

Evidently a professor who arrives more than ten minutes late is in a class by himself.

******

Sophomores at Haverford undergo a comprehensive examination of 2725 questions. It takes 12 hours to complete.

******

The Foundation Fund of Northwestern has raised a quarter million dollars in the last nine and a half years.

******

According to President Angell of Yale University, an historical novel is like a bustle. It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

******

At Ohio State a machine has been invented to correct papers. Wonder when Susquehanna University is going to have one installed. Why not invent a machine to "take" examinations?

******

At Gettysburg College it is "an old Spanish custom" for one to say "hello" to all persons appearing upon the campus, whether known personally or not.

******

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and are docked if they cut classes.

Dramatists Admit 19 To Cap and Dagger

Group Unanimously Elects Art Instructor Gummo as Faculty Adviser

At a recent Cap and Dagger meeting, 19 students were admitted as pledges into the organization. Joseph Salsburg, '37, who is from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, was voted into the dramatic organization as an active member.

Blanchard Gummo was unanimously elected faculty adviser to Cap and Dagger at the meeting. Mr. Gummo fills the position that was left vacant by Professor Willard Smith, who is away on leave.

Sixteen of the eighteen pledged are freshmen. They are: Jean Hewitt, Kay Christopher, Lois Clasen, Carmen Sorbello, Eleanor Weber, Marge Leining, Ruth Van Wie, Karl M. Claus, George A. Both, Bernice Henry, F. Leon Arbogast, Nancy Bennett, Jeanne Bizman, Lewis Williams, Marian Deaner, and Frances Theiss. The other two pledges are Lester Feldman, '38, and Charles Gwynne, '36.

Fred Erdman, '36, president of Cap and Dagger, announced that technicians eligible for pledgeship would be admitted into the organization after the first production, "Double Door," which is being given this Saturday.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt's Re-election

Editors of college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse Of The Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 406 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

Students Hold Service in Armistice Commemoration

Across the hush of bowed heads the clear voices of bugles sounded "Taps" and so closed the brief Armistice day program held by the students upon the Quadrangle Monday morning.

As the clock struck eleven, the martial roll of drums sounded the group to attention. Professor Bond prayed and two minutes of silence was observed.

The buglers were Betty Bond, '39, and Frank Sherwood, '39. Robert Minium, '39, Ruth Minium, '39, and William Roberts, '39, were the drummers.

Fathers of Bucknell Students Hear Marts

Major Hill Also Addresses Weekend Visitors at Fathers' Banquet

"True happiness comes not from the surface but comes from the deep inner experiences," Acting President A. C. Marts told fathers and Bucknellians at the Fathers' Day banquet sponsored by the Christian Association, Saturday evening in the Women's Dining Room.

Edward McKee, '36, toastmaster, welcomed the fathers and introduced Mr. Marts. The latter began his speech by praising Dean Rivenburg, who is shouldering the academic work of the college.

The acting president stressed the fact that the real gaiety of life should be derived from "spiritual and cultural depths."

Major Henry C. Hill, warden of Northwestern Federal Penitentiary, urged the fathers to take time to know their children. He pointed out that most criminals in the penitentiary did not have a father's care. "It's a wise father who knows his own child," Major Hill said.

After the Bucknell Glee Club presented the "Chain Gang Song," "Three for Jack," and "Old King Cole," the program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

On the committee for the event were Wesley D. Hatfield, '36, George Ingalls, '37, Nellis B. Bronner, Jr., '38, Ruth M. Ortt, '37, Hazel Jackson, '37, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

"Without a Word of Warning" Bloodhound Scents Song Hits

The smooth sophisticates of the Bucknell campus have been taken by surprise, according to their own testimony. The Bucknellian Bloodhound, in taking a song hit survey on the campus, has discovered that "Without A Word Of Warning" is by far the most popular piece, while "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe In Making Love" polled the second highest number of votes.

Bob Jones, '36, agrees with the Tri-Delts, the Kappa Delts, and the Alpha Chi's that "Without A Word Of Warning" is the most popular. According to the Phi Gams and the Phi Mus, "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe In Making Love."

Both the S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Sigs claim to be going at "White Heat." Another revelation is the fact that the alleged he-men of the campus (Sigma Chi's) made the statement that they "Sing Before Breakfast."

"Why Dream" Gets Vote

A certain blonde K. D. was heard to say, "Why Dream." The poor old Bloodhound received a verbal slap in the face when Malcolm Knowles, '37, and Bettie Stead, '38, maliciously answered, "Haunting Me." Undaunted, the Bloodhound proceeded to take his poll.

Georgiana Crum, '37, and Howard Meminger, '38, are inclined to place the "Accent On Youth." Sandy Bolton, '37, was heard telling Margie Lloyd, '38, "I Wished On The Moon." The Phi Psi's make no bones about the fact that they prefer "The Drunkard Song."

The motto of the Pi Phi's is "The Devil Is Afraid Of Music," and they claim to act accordingly. Danny Griffith, '36, is all for "Truckin'," but Jay Neefe, '36, prefers "Cheek To Cheek."

Claudie Phillips, '38, casts his vote for "I Wished On The Moon" and Jane Gardner, '39, expressed a preference for "Red Sails In The Sunset."

Dr. Rainey Addresses Group Of High School Principals

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell University, spoke of the work facing the American Youth Commission, of which he is chairman, at the shall have some of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania secondary principals, at Harrisburg, recently.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, of the Bucknell education department, and secretary of the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association, presided at the luncheon following the first session. At this time, 30 representatives of local principals' associations gave brief reports on the activities of their respective organizations.

Among Bucknell graduates who attended the luncheon meeting were E. P. Burton, supervising principal of the Muncy schools and J. E. Nancarrow, '16, principal of the Williamsport High School. Mr. Burton spoke briefly on the activities of the Susquehanna Valley Principals' Association.

Prehistoric skulls have been unearthed on the football field of the University of Kentucky.

Hartz, '22, Remodels Store For Bucknell Patrons' Use

Remodeling and redecorating have recently been completed at the Hartz Drug Store on Market Street. Long a rendezvous of students and townspeople, the store has added several new booths for its patrons.

An attractive decorating scheme of ivory and green has been carried out in the rear of the store and also in the new booths installed in the front part of the establishment.

The Hartz store has become a member of the Retailers Merchandise Association, a group of more than 500 cooperating merchants in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware, it was announced this week.

This association is not a chain system. It is a group of retailers who, by banding together for group purchases, are enabled to sell at low prices. The local store official became a member of the group this week.

There are more cars per student on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles than at any other university in the world.

Dean Rivenburg Making New York Speech Tour

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg is filling a number of speaking engagements in the New York City area this week.

Wednesday afternoon he spoke at the Nassau Collegiate Center, Garden City, Long Island at 1 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the dean addressed the students of the Hempstead High School.

The students of the Boys High School, Brooklyn, will hear the Bucknell academic administrator this afternoon, when he will deliver an inspirational talk, "More Beyond."

Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg left Tuesday morning for Hightstown, N. J., where Mrs. Riverburg remained to attend a women's club celebration. The dean continued to New York.

Dean Rivenburg will return to the campus Saturday morning.

Wells Holds Open Forum For Student Discussion

Charles Wells, noted cartoonist and lecturer, surveyed the sore spots of our contemporary world in a dramatic talk before a chapel audience last week.

Speaking on the topic, "God and the Godless Russian Program," Mr. Wells expanded his subject by discussing other harassed countries: Manchuko, India, Ethiopia, and the United States itself.

Mr. Wells was especially concerned with the problem of race relations, commenting, "Probably the last staggering step of white supremacy is being taken in Ethiopia."

Illustrating his remarks with striking cartoons, he gave his opinion concerning the best way to emerge from the present tangle in these words, "When love has become supreme, then there is hope."

Lindig, '24, Is Named State Revenue Editor

Charles F. Lindig, '24, of Lewisburg, has been named senior public information editor for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

Mr. Lindig was feature editor of the Bucknellian in 1924, and was editor of the summer session edition for several years. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Three Bucknellians To Attend Conclave

Newspaper Delegates Leave Friday for I. N. A. Meet at Pittsburgh

Three members of the Bucknellian staff, William Bowler, '36, editor-in-chief, David Sheppard, '37, business manager, and Stephen Koronski, '37, advertising manager, will represent the Bucknellian at the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention which will be held in Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

The three delegates will leave Lewisburg early Friday morning and will return Sunday afternoon.

Latest news from convention headquarters announces a tentative program for the conclave that includes an address by Governor George H. Earle at a formal dinner. Other speakers who will have a prominent part in the program include Cy Hungerford, nationally-known cartoonist, Herbert Moore of Transradio Press, and the editors of three Pittsburgh papers.

The session opens Friday morning with a general meeting which will be followed by separate editorial and business sessions. The afternoon session will consist of separate business and editorial speakers.

Saturday's sessions will follow the same general routine. During the afternoon the delegates will adjourn to the Pitt-Nebraska football game. Following the game a dinner will be held at which prizes will be awarded to those member papers judged best in advertising, editorials, and news and make-up. The day's activities will end with the I. N. A. ball.

Williamsport Sun Prints Editorial by Walter Ruch

Walter Ruch, ex-'34, recently contributed a timely editorial to the Williamsport Sun of a motor accident he witnessed on his return from the N. Y. U. game. Chester Reigle of Sunbury, was killed in the crash.

Mr. Ruch, who was editor of the Bucknellian in 1933-34, has established a news agency in Lewisburg from which he supplies news to many large daily papers.

Have You Checked the Summer School Course List?

THE DEADLINE IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

This is your opportunity to assist in planning the program of studies for the Summer of 1936

THIRTY-SEVEN PER CENT OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS IN 1935 ATTENDED BUCKNELL IN 1934-5

It is our purpose to integrate the SUMMER SCHOOL work with that of the regular session in such a way that BUCKNELL STUDENTS MAY PLAN THEIR COLLEGE WORK MOST SATISFACTORILY

The Schedule of Classes for next Summer will be available to you when you register for next semester.

If you are interested in taking work in the 1936 Summer School, hand your checklist to any Bucknell faculty member not later than NEXT MONDAY.

Reviewer Lauds Play Enacted Fathers' Day By Cap and Dagger

Praises "Double Door" Actors and Director Axthelm for Fine Work

By a Staff Correspondent

Tenets of the theatre can seldom be standardized. Generally, the proferings of a season run the gamut from a state touching on genius to the grey of mediocrity. This is not only true of the Non-professional theatre but of the Professional, where the productions are executed under the finesse of experienced minds. On the limited stage of the campus theatre we lack that advantage as well as the sometimes pseudo-finery that accompanies it, therefore our grippings upon the fundamentals of the drama must be more secure, and every bit as comprehensive and interpretive as that of the Broadway magnates. We dabble spasmodically where they must dip continually, and our dabblings must be of sufficient force to create visible ripples in the dramatic whirlpool. Consequently our plays must possess high calibre, must be products of careful selection, and that is the aim of Cap and Dagger and has been the aim through the years of its existence.

It is therefore, not difficult to ascertain the inclusion of "Double Door," within its schedule for the season. Primarily, it is an artistic piece, possessing a very vertebrae of emotional content, over which the actors continually play with force that is enervating and decisive. It presents the elements of atmospheric futility, in which even the candles were seen flickering in skepticism of life's ultimatum. What more valuable, experimental grounds? What more to plan this for a workshop in which erection could be conceived and molded?

And it was.

Magically and fantastically within the short period allotted for rehearsals, there grew, under the direction of Mr. Axthelm, a production polished in the main. Flaws and leaks there were, running through it like printer's errors in columns, but they could ever be forgotten in the shadow of the vault around which centered no end of really fine acting. To Miss Dinsmore go, not the proverbial orchids, but gratitude for her keen interpretation of the role of Victoria Van Bret. One felt that within her hands were grasped the reins of domination with which she puppetted her subservient household. From her, emanated concentrated vigor that both symbolized and exemplified the meaning of the production. Throughout the play, she was climbing, and in her final scene, when madness "sat upon her," her success was undeniable. Her tenseness permeated the audience.

Piszczek Lauded

Similarly, did Miss Piszczek complement the action with her fine performance. Her role, if contrasted to the black and red motif, of Miss Dinsmore, was more pastel in shade, but equally as effective in scope. Adequately she excited sympathy and pity, as did Miss Evans in her role of the martyred bride of a household and not of a man. She too, integrated action and interpreted with convincing accuracy a difficult role.

Mr. Salsburg was less convincing, on the other hand. Naturally his role was one of indecision, but certainly not within the domain of puerilism. We, behind the footlights, were not quite sure that he was quite sure. In moments, true enough, he revealed a naturalism that is the gift of a true actor, but he failed to make this a constant factor throughout.

George Beth, as Dr. Sully, also gave an uneven performance. The meaning that his really fine voice conveyed was frequently lost in a maze of contradictory, high tension gestures. He exerted himself too much, thus losing the depth and sincerity that his role demanded.

Mr. Thomas Carey as the detective, "derbied" his way into public sentiment in the few moments he appeared.

Lieberman Gets Praise

The lawyer, portrayed by Jacob Lieberman, executed legally and dramatically a good performance. He was fundamentally at ease in clothes and manner, and far excelled his previous appearances before the footlights.

Another newcomer among the Cap and Dagger exponents was Lewis Williams as the man from Tiffany's. His possibilities were not given sufficient impetus in the role he enacted, which was unfortunate, because he possesses an authentic worth of interpretation and feeling.

Ambrose Saricks, Lester Feldman and Nancy Bennett, as servants of the house of Van Bret, obviously were aware of their respective stations and at no time reached beyond them.

Set Too Warm in Color

For this Victorian conceptionism, there was planned a complementary setting, with uncomfortable chairs, atmospheric funeral urns, and as a climax, a secret vault. Around and within these, centered Victorian mannerisms and idolicized conventions, that to break, would brand the violator as an iconoclast of tradition. But one thing stood out unharmoniously; the color of the set was warm and inviting, instead of dismal and drab. Had the action been of less worth, the effort of the director would have been frustrated under such circumstances, for color psychology is as important and fundamental as actual structure in an atmospheric production so highly concentrated as the "Double Door."

The costumes were excellent in their correctness, and the make-up and lighting follow in close competition.

Finally, but not, however, as an anti-climax, may the director be complimented upon his adequate casting and directing. The standard set by this first performance of the year is a high one, and if it is to be maintained, this non-professional theatre of ours must stretch forth its fingers, prepared to grip strongly the body of the drama that lies ahead.

Brandon Speaks Over NBC Chain on Education

Arthur L. Brandon, until recently director of publicity at Bucknell, spoke over the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ network Tuesday night from 6:15 to 6:25.

Mr. Brandon spoke as representative of the American Youth Commission in the celebration of American Education Week. The speech was given from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Brandon's headquarters are located.

Sigma Tau Delta Chapter Inducts Six Into Membership

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity, initiated two instructors and four students into membership Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Literature Lounge.

Those initiated were Donald G. Stillman, Miss Lois Stevenson, Marion D. Long, '37, W. Curtiss Wagner, '36, Jean O'Boyle, '38, and Carol Lee Davis, '38.

Each of the new members read an original composition following the ceremony.

158 Students Are Enrolled In B. U. Extension Courses

(Continued from page 1.)

lems, Assistant Professor C. E. Burgee; Psychology of Secondary School Subjects, Assistant Professor T. E. Newland.

Modern Trends in Directive Learning, Professor Frank G. Davis; Introduction to Philosophy, Professor G. B. Lawson; History of Philosophy, Professor G. B. Lawson; Chaucer, Professor H. W. Robbins; Current International Problems, Assistant Professor C. H. Karraker; Seminar in Medieval Drama, Professor W. H. Coleman; Mathematics, 245, Professor C. H. Richardson; Theory of Music, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon.

In addition to the courses here, the University offers work at the following nearby communities: at Lost Creek, Everyday Economic Problems, Assistant Professor Alvin B. Biscoe; at Williamsport, Visual Education, Dr. John W. Rice and Modern English, Dr. L. L. Rockwell; at Mount Carmel, Education x353, Dr. F. G. Davis; at Milton, World Literature, Miss Lois Stevenson.

'It 's a Pipe', Says Br'er Rabbit in Foiling Pup

He pounced upon his prey, shook it, crushed the life out of it.....

No, this isn't an excerpt from the latest African odyssey by the Martin Johnsons, it's just an everyday occurrence on the animal-teeming Bucknell campus.

Bucknellians hurrying to and from the Literature Building in the past few days have seen, on a tamer scale, all the drama and intense conflict of the Congo jungle.

Dog Spars With Mouse

For instance, Monday afternoon a circle of onlookers gathered on the greensward just south of the library when a dog, obviously mongrel, seized a tiny field mouse.

For a few minutes the dog toyed with his prisoner, when suddenly the latter hopped for a nearby bush, beyond the eager maw of its tormentor. The larger animal went wild with rage, attempting to reach the mouse.

Unfortunately, the safely-ensconced mouse attempted to fortify its position by scaling the branches of the bush. But, as Robert Burns says, "the best-laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley"; the mutt leaped into the air and tumbled the mouse from its haven.

After a few rounds of one-sided sparring, the dog trotted off with the mouse securely within his jaws.

Rabbit Trapped in Pipe

An even more protracted animal conflict took place about ten days ago. In some manner or other, a rabbit was trapped in a pipe which runs beneath the main path to the Literature Building.

Guarding one entrance to the pipe was the same dog which abused the field mouse. Futilely, the canine besieger attempted to dig under the path.

Students going to class at 10 o'clock saw the dog patiently waiting for his prey. At noon he was still waiting, and the rabbit had not yet appeared.

Finally, a civic-spirited student decided to banish the suspense by shoving the rabbit from his hiding-place with a long pole.

Effectually prodded, the bunny scampered across country toward the Engineering Building. However, the dog, his attention momentarily diverted elsewhere, did not notice. Two hours later, his ears still cocked hopefully, he hovered near the opening of the pipe.

Church Accepts Invitation to Hold Summer Assembly Here

Directors of the Congregational-Christian Summer Assembly for Young People have accepted an invitation to hold their meeting next summer at Bucknell University.

More than 150 churches are represented in the combined group, which has selected Bucknell as the site for its next Assembly. Seven representatives of the group visited the campus recently and later announced that the Assembly would be held here, probably in July.

Last year's Assembly in the Poconos was attended by representative groups of young people and leaders of the churches participating are expecting an unusually large gathering at Bucknell.

An assignment at a mid-western college was to bring in a report of the Middle Ages. The professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

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Seven States Ratify New Education Work

Commercial Teachers' Course Approved for Bucknell by Government

Bucknell University's new four-year curriculum for the preparation of teachers of commercial education has been approved by the Departments of Public Instruction in seven states, including Pennsylvania, Dean R. H. Rivenburg announced today.

Approval of the course by the various state education departments indicates that students who complete the work may be certified to teach commercial subjects in those states in which it has been accepted.

Departments of public instruction in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and West Virginia followed Pennsylvania's lead in accepting the new curriculum which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

Negotiations incidental to securing the necessary approval of the course have been in progress for some time. After it had been approved by the Bucknell faculty, Dean Rivenburg and Dr. Rainey appeared before the State Council of Education at Harrisburg to present a formal petition for its acceptance.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruction and president of the Council, in a letter to Bucknell authorities, notified them of the Council's action in approving the course.

Miss Mildred L. Sears was added to he faculty this Fall to head the new four-year degree courses in secretarial training and commercial education. Dr. R. L. Matz is director of the department of Commerce and Finance, in which the work is being given.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Dr. Clair G. Spangler, Bucknell, '25, to Miss Frances Elizabeth Parker, of Wyomissing, Pa., has been announced.

Dr. Spangler is now house physician at the Reading Hospital. His fiance was graduated from Wellesley College.

Send The Bucknellian Home

SOCIAL REGISTER

Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, of Mifflinburg, coach of the debating squad, gave an interesting talk on "Keeping Faith With Our Heroic Dead" at the meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Women held Monday evening in Hunt Living Room.

Before the meeting, international relations discussion groups were held. Mrs. James Oliphant led the group on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Miss Rhinehart was in charge of the Arts and Literature group.

Previous to the meeting, Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger, with some members of the international relations group, at dinner.

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Chubb Candlet was elected president of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity pledges at a special meeting held Tuesday evening at the house. Other officers elected were George Limyansky, vice-president; Edward Robinson, secretary; and Walter Rhoads, treasurer.

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The following Bucknellians spent the week-end at Penn State, where they attended House Party: Jane Glunt, '36, Charles Lose, '38, Jean Corrin, '37, Arrena Smith, '38, Anne Weatherby, '37, Charlotte Noll, Mrtion Long, '37, Emily Dooley, '38, George Richards, '36, Eleanor Lombardo, '36, Mary Hanning, '36, Ray Monahan, '37, Leonard Fieser, '37, George Jacobs, Jack O'Donnell, Paul Johnson, '36, Jay Neefe, '36, and Margie Cleaves.

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Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Upsilon Omega will hold pledge dances Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in their chapter houses. Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual pledge dance in Larison Living Room Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

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PERSONALS

Ruth Donnally, '36, visited friends in Hunlock Creek, Pa., over the week-end.

Jack Filer, '37, will observe a birthday Sunday, November 17. The usual program is being planned at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Considerable favorable comment has been heard this year from campus dance-goers concerning the Bucknellians, campus dance band. Harry Coleman, '36, has revamped the outfit this fall. Last Friday, in particular, the orchestra played as well as many of the bands that play jobs at fraternity dances.

Dean Rivenburg Addresses Hershey School Teachers

As part of an extensive speaking program which he is carrying on before student bodies and teachers in Pennsylvania and New York, Dean Rivenburg addressed teachers in the Hershey public schools last Friday. His subject: "A Teacher's Chance."

Miss Romelyn Rivenburg, '35, teaches in the kindergarten grades at Hershey.

Dean Rivenburg also spoke recently to the high school students at Sayre and at Waverly, N. Y. While at Sayre he was the speaker for the annual Father-Son banquet sponsored by the Rotary Club at that place.

Grads Get County Offices

Three out of the five Bucknell graduates who ran for offices in Union County this year were elected. Reverend W. H. Clipman, '88, is now associate judge; Warren S. Reed, '20, is register and recorder; and W. L. Showers, '16 defeated C. W. Kalp, '29, for the district attorneyship. Fegley Hopp, '27, was defeated for treasurer.

Freshmen Wanted!!

The following freshmen living out of the dormitories are expected at tribunal next Monday, the Vigilance Committee announced today: William Eyster, Robert Shipman, and G. E. Housel.

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Each of 1000 Bucknell students every week spends two dollars ($2.00) on luxuries.

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Holter and Ranck See Some Obstacles Facing Co-op Store

Hold That Volume of Business Would Not Be Sufficient to Pay Manager

By ERIC STEWART, '36

Bucknell students demanding improved textbook service on the campus have been recognized in a movement to establish a Co-Op Store here, but this project faced a test this week when the administration pointed out certain obstacles which must be overcome.

While certain men have consistently favored the idea, nothing has been started earlier because of these problems. Registrar H. W. Holter and D. L. Ranck, treasurer, have called attention to the fact that the volume of bussess which would be done here would not be sufficient to pay a capable manager to operate the store, not to mention the inability to offer books at a reduction.

Dean Rivenburg has favored the project for the past ten years and now encourages those who are responsible for it. However, he says the work must go forward with great caution. The possibilities must be thoroughly investigated and a competent man put in charge of it. If a space for it can be found and enough capital raised to start then it might get under way, the dean told the Bucknellian. Such a store should give equal service to all students, and the management should be so well handled as to be above question, he said.

Bookstore Profits Low

"No store making only 16 or 20 percent profit can offer any competition today," says Mr. Ranck. The highest profit in books is 20 percent and often is much less than that. To bring a capable manager here would cost at least $2,000. The rent of a store room, operating expenses, wages to additional help, and other items of overhead would run the cost up to about $5,000. At best Bucknell's Co-Op could be counted on to turn over $25,000 or $30,000 in cash each year.

The dividends to students either in the form of lower prices or profits shared at the end of membership would hardly pay for the effort. It would be a convenience, to be sure, but the problem can be solved without this risky undertaking. The raising of $15,000 or $20,000 in cash on the campus to start the store would be a major undertaking in itself.

This would necessitate incorporation and soon taxes of all kinds would burden the project. A taxed store on the campus would endanger the position of the university as a tax-free institution. One solution suggested would be to persuade Keeler's to operate a branch store at the College Inn during the opening weeks of each semester for the purpose of handling books and student supplies. The Inn is private property and would not conflict with the policy of the administration.

Faculty Divided

Some faculty members are heartily behind the Co-op idea; others are admittedly pessimists. Evidently there is needed a thorough study of how the plan is worked at other schools and whether they have the same problems. It is doubted by some if, even though the store were started, it could exist more than four years. For this reason many are unwilling to offer financial aid.

It has been the opinion of Dr. Rainey and others that a store on the campus would disrupt the long-standing friendly relations with local merchants. No doubt the administration would attempt to limit the store in such a way as to preserve this good will between town and college.

Education Class Visits Joyce Kilmer CCC Camp

The secondary education class is visiting Joyce Kilmer CCC camp near the 14-mile Narrows this afternoon and evening to view the educational activities carried on there.

William Iveson, '36, made arrangements for the affair. Fifteen were expected to visit the camp. They will eat dinner with the CCC workers.

Professor Frank G. Davis teaches the class.

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Henderson, Trustee, Named Head Of Bar Association Committee

Joseph Welles Henderson, '08, who holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Bucknell, in addition to having served as president of the General Alumni Association, and who is now a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was recently named chairman of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association's Committee on Constitutional Revision. This committee includes in its membership some of the most outstanding lawyers of the State.

Created originally to consider the desirability of revising the State constitution, this committee is now making a careful investigation into the nature of the changes it would be desirable to make, when and if the constitution is altered.

In addition to this task, Mr. Henderson has been appointed as a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. That committee was likewise created to consider the matter of possible changes in our State constitution.

Attorney Henderson is one of Bucknell's most outstanding lawyers. Graduating from Bucknell at the very early age of 18 years, he entered Harvard Law School, from which he was duly graduated, and at the early age of 23 years was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He quickly became associated with Mr. Francis Rawle, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, and in 1916 became a law partner with Mr. Rawle under the firm name of Rawle and Henderson.

Thus he became a partner in what is perhaps the oldest law office in the United States. This firm was founded in September 15, 1783, by William Rawle, who that day was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar, and who had made his study of law under Attorney General Kempe, of New York State. For several generations prior to the founding of this firm, members of the Rawle family had been prominent lawyers and judges in Penn's colony. Succeeding generations have maintained the traditions unbroken to this day.

Thus affiliated with a long line of distinguished barristers, Mr. Henderson has naturally been called to various positions of public responsibility. In 1918, he served as special counsel to the Alien Property Custodian of the United States. Becoming, also, a legal adviser for the Italian Government during the World War, he served in that capacity for 14 years, and was twice decorated by the Italian Government for outstanding services. First made a chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, he was later raised to the rank of officer in that order. During the war, also, Mr. Henderson served as one of the Minute Men, a corps of public speakers organized by the Federal Government, and was a member of the Committee on Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In the American Bar Association, Mr. Henderson has served as chairman of the Membership Committee for Pennsylvania, member of the Advisrity Committee, and member of the Public Utilities Section, and at present is the State of Pennsylvania's representative on the General Council, which is composed of one member from each State in the Union, and Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Porto Rico.

In the Philadelphia Bar Association he is a member of the Committee on Judicial Procedure. In the Harvard Law School Association he was a member of the council, and is also a member of the Maritime Law Association. Since 1931 Mr. Henderson has also been associate editor of the law publication "American Maritime Cases."

In connection with important corporation legal work, Mr. Henderson in 1928 spent three months in Argentine and Chile, and in 1930 was sent to England to represent American clients in similar cases.

Mr. Henderson has an additional connection with Bucknell by the fact that a sister and two brothers also attended this college. Also he is further tied to the University and to Lewisburg through his marriage to Anne K. Dreisbach, who, with her mother, Mrs. Anne Dreisbach Marsh, is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute. Mr. Henderson is also a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Smedley Butler Will Speak Here Next Thursday Night

(Continued from page 1.)

War. He has served with distinction in Cuba, the Philippines, China (during the Boxer Rebellion), Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Haiti, Mexico, France, and during the Chinese revolution of 1927-28.

"Old Gimlet Eye" is the expressive pseudonym by which he was known to his own troopers and was the title of the biography written by Lowell Thomas. Another favorite nickname was that of "Duckboard," the book reveals.

In Camp During War

Nothing could stop Butler. It is said that politics in 1917 saw that he got no further than the United States Reception Camp at Brest, France.

The camp was ridden with disease—the "flu," and spinal meningitis held it in its grip. General Butler took matters into his hands and cleaned the place up, he made it a decent and comfortable a place as possible.

His battle today is for peace. His lectures throughout the country strike at war. His lecture next week will enable the campus to listen to one of America's most dynamic personalities.

Alumnus Passes Bar Exam

Kenneth A. Bidlack, '29, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Bidlack, of Mifflinburg, has passed the Pennsylvania bar examinations and is now authorized to practice law in the state.

After leaving Bucknell, Mr. Bidlack attended the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Dickinson Law School. He also took a year's course at the Kratz Law Institution in Philadelphia.

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Experiments Being Conducted

A series of experiments is being conducted in the bacteriological laboratory as part of a research project. In order that valid results may be obtained, it is necessary that a large group of individuals be tested. All persons willing to cooperate should see M. H. Kolodny, '36, in the bacteriology laboratory any afternoon between 1:00 and 4:30. Only a few minutes will be required of each one.

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Large Audience Hears Eleanor Mehl Berger

Contralto Accompanied by Miss Hlavaty in Concert at Baptist Church

By Mrs. Donald Gale Stillman

In spite of inclement weather, a large audience was present at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening to hear Eleanor Mehl Berger, contralto, who was brought here under the auspices of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity. Mrs. Berger gave a delightful program of Italian, German, French, and English songs. They ranged in style from that of the classical period through the modern era. The artist's moods were expertly intensified by her accompanist, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the Bucknell music faculty and a member of Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Possessing a warm, rich, and resonant voice, Mrs. Berger reached the climax of the evening's performance in the group of German lieder. Her sympathetic interpretation and understanding, especially of Strauss' "Befreit," was particularly well received by the audience.

In the encore, "Il Neige," by Bemberg, Mrs. Berger ended on an exquisite planissimo note of a soprano-like quality most unusual in a contralto voice.

While the group of English songs was delightful, they were not of the same lyric quality as the German or French groups, a contrast which mars our best concert programs.

As a soloist, Miss Hlavaty showed sensitive versatility. In Brahms' "Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4," she brought out the singing, subtle, poetic qualities in marked contrast with her masterful interpretation of the more robust mood in Dohnanyi's "Rhapsodie No. 4."

Dean Clark Speaks Before Sunbury Business Women

Dean Amelia Clark was guest speaker for a dinner-meeting of the Sunbury Business and Professional Women's club when it entertained the senior girls of the Sunbury High School at the Elks club Tuesday evening.

The banquet was held as one of the activities of that organization during its annual education week.

Public Utilities Topic Of Forum's Discussion

Group Will Send 3 Delegates to International Relations Clubs Conference

The question of public utilities in its various aspects was discussed Monday evening at the Forum meeting in the Literature Lounge.

Roosevelt's yardstick theory and the government ownership of the T. V. A. were the main points of debate. Richard Engdahl, '36, and Luke Corrin, '39, were leaders in the discussion.

Next Monday evening in Room 209 of the Literature Building, Forum will consider the topic, "Sphere of Conflict in the Far East." The session is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Four To Attend Conclave

Forum will send three delegates and a faculty adviser to the fourth annual conference of the Middle Atlantic international relations clubs. The conclave will be held at Syracuse University November 22-23.

The principal speaker at the convention will be Dr. Joseph Kunz, an Austrian who has attended nearly all sessions of the League of Nations assembly. He is now lecturer on international relations at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Max Edwards, '37, and George Porter, '38, will represent Bucknell, with a third delegate yet to be named. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page will probably be the faculty adviser in attendance.

Collective Action Theme

At the conference, three round-table discussions will develop the general theme: "Collective Action for World Peace." Subordinate topics will include "American Neutrality and Policy Toward Collective Action," "Sanctions," and "Adjusting Economic Conditions Which Engender Imperialistic War."

Brough and Moyer Marry

Harold J. Brough, of Lewisburg, who attended Bucknell in the class of 1935, and Miss Eleanor Moyer were married in the First Presbyterian Church at seven o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Brough is now employed in the Rea and Derick drug store here.

READ The Bucknellian.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, November 14

7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00—Criminology Class, Literature Auditorium. Special lecture open to all students at 8:00.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 15

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.

Saturday, November 16

8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance.
8:30—Theta Upsilon Omega Pledge Dance.
8:30 — Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance.
8:30 — Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance.

Sunday, November 17

11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:00—"Messiah" rehearsal, Baptist Church.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt.

Monday, November 18

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon (Math. Society), Literature Lounge.
7:30—Forum, Room 209, Literature Building.
7:00-9:00—"Bartered Bride", rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, November 19

4:00-5:00—Pi Beta Phi Tea, Hunt Living Room.
Annual Pledge Dinner, Women's Dining Room.
7:30 — Campus Club, Hunt Living Room. George Korson, speaker.

Wednesday, November 20

7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, November 21

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—General Smedley Butler, Baptist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

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Mylin Driving Gridders in Preparation for State Game

Coach Is Drilling Men in Blocking After U. D. Loss

Smith and Miller Will Play Against Lions a Week From Saturday

BUCKNELL HAS WON NINE GAMES OF SERIES

By BILL BOWLER, '36

Previous records count for naught when Bucknell and Penn State, central Pennsylvania's two oldest and largest schools, clash on the gridiron. Therefore the fact that State defeated Western Maryland 2-0 while Bucknell defeated the Green Terrors 3-0 and the fact that State last weekend trounced a Villanova team 27-13 that had previously defeated the Bisons 25-0 should go for naught when the Bison and Lion meet in Memorial Stadium a week from Saturday

Coach Mylin sent his beefy proteges through their paces Tuesday and yesterday and plans to keep his men hard at work until game time next week. He is stressing blocking and tackling and is still looking for a passer. Tuesday the Bisons' spent most of the drill working on pass defense against the frosh.

Mylin Non-Committal

Concerning Bucknell's chances against State, Mylin is non-committal. "If the boys play ball," he says, "they should have a good chance to win."

Stu Smith, widely-known as the spearhead of the Bison offense, will be in shape for the game and Phil Miller, who like Smith did not play against Detroit, will be ready to don the molestices again.

State's Record Good

State has compiled an enviable record thus far, having lost only to Syracuse and Pitt. Last week her aerial game proved to be too much for the Leopards of Villanova, one of the best teams in the east.

Not since 1926 has Bucknell bowed to State in football. That was the last year in which Charlie Moran was at the helm of the Orange and Blue football destinies. The score was 9-0.

Although Bucknell has won all of its recent games with the Nittany Lions, State still holds the edge in number of games won in the series, having triumphed in nine of the 23 contests of the series which began in 1887.

Detroit Overwhelms Bucknell, 53 to 0

Titans Score in Every Period to Avenge the Defeat in 1925

By HARVEY TRAVIS, '38

Not since 1916, when Georgetown swamped the Bisons 75 to 0 and Washington and Lee handed them a 55 to 7 drubbing two weeks later, has a Bucknell football team been defeated so decisively as by the University of Detroit when the Herd was overwhelmed 53 to 0 before 12,000 Homecoming fans at the Detroit Stadium Saturday.

The game, played under the lowering gray skies of ideal football weather, marked a resumption in the football relations between Bucknell and the University of Detroit. The Bisons defeated the U. D. eleven 7-0 in 1925.

A new lineup of Bisons, with Bowman, Colson, Preiffer and Raymaley in the backfield, was battered into submission by the entire Titan squad which Coach Gus Dorais sent onto the field, only to find one as effective against the shattered Bison defense as another.

With Phil Miller, Bud Wilkinson, and Stu Smith out of the Bison lineup, the Titans circled the ends and passed their way to score in every period, rolling up their biggest score since they defeated Adrian in 1930.

Make Three First Downs

Bucknell failed to make a first down until late in the final period when they netted three in succession to advance the ball to the 23-yard stripe and make their only nearscoring threat. The fans gave the Bucknell team a tremendous ovation at their initial first down.

Hardly had the game started when Detroit pushed over their first touch-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Scene From Baby Bison-Lion Cub Tilt Last Saturday

Photograph by Donald Ross.

Lew Tomasetti (one of the aces which Mose Quinn drew from his sleeve Saturday to confound the Penn State frosh eleven, is shown above being stopped near the 50-yard line after making a short gain.

Frosh Impressive In 23-0 Win Over Nittany Lion Cubs

Quick and Tomasetti Bear Brunt of Baby Bisons' Offense

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

Coming gridiron events cast long shadows over the Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon, as a talented Bucknell freshman team, well versed in every department of the game, steamrollered a lustreless Penn State yearling array, 23 to 0.

With Marty Quick and Lew Tomasetti as spearheads of an assault which netted 13 first downs to their opponents' one, the Baby Bisons scored in every period except the first, sweeping to three touchdowns and a safety.

Sparkling dashes by Quick and Tomasetti accounted for all three of the Quinnmen's incursions into touchdown territory. The first six-pointer came in the second quarter as the result of deft ball-handling when Quick, as he was about to be tackled on State's five-yard line a 30-yard end sweep, flipped a lateral to Bill Lane, who was running alongside. The latter raced across the goal line without being touched by an enemy hand.

Quick Scores Second

Battering the center of the State line and then pounding for 29 yards, Quick scored the freshmen's second touchdown late in the third quarter. He kicked the extra point, as he had after the first touchdown.

A few minutes later, the snake-hipped Tomasetti broke loose from his own 44-yard line and weaved his way through most of the Nittany Cubs for the final touchdown. Tomasetti kicked the point.

Frosh Gain at Will

Flashing an attack that packed plenty of power and deception, the freshmen gained at will against the visitors from State College.

The freshman line was impregnable on the defense, yielding not a single first down to the Cubs, who racked up their solitary first down a minute before the game ended on a forward pass from Kinnard to Corbin. On the offense, however, the linemen seemed unable to prevent the State forwards from sifting through to rush the kicker or passer.

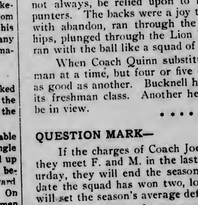
The first quarter developed into a punting duel, with neither team being able to gain consistently, although the Baby Bisons outrushed the Cubs. The initial canto ended with Bucknell in possession of the ball on its own 48-yard line.

Quick Punts Accurately

Quick then booted accurately toward "coffin corner," the ball rolling out on the State two-yard line. His kick soon paid scoring dividends, for Corbin, standing far behind the goal line, was rushed and had to kick across the field. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Tomasetti fell on it for a safety and two points.

After Bucknell scored on Quick's run and lateral to Lane, the Bisons pushed inside the State 30-yard line

(Continued on Page ...)



HOPE—

After Mose Quinn's Baby Bisons romped through the Penn State yearlings almost at will in Saturday's encounter, comments may be heard on every hand predicting that next year's varsity will be a great team. Sophomores will undoubtedly be the backbone of the squad. The freshman squad this year shapes us as a powerful one. But it may be over-rated after its most recent performance.

An important factor in the Baby-Lion Cub encounter has not generally been taken into consideration. That factor is this: the State team that played Bucknell was not the same team that defeated Keystone, that tied powerful Mercersburg Academy and Wyoming Seminary outfits, and that was beaten by the Pitt yearlings by only 6-0; the team that played the Bucknell frosh Saturday was, according to information received from the Penn State Collegian, composed entirely of second string men, the majority of whom had never even been substituted in games this season because the State games were so hard-fought that the first string men played the entire games.

This fall State freshman football players are allowed to make only three trips. They had already made two before the Bucknell game. There were two more "away" games for the State yearlings—Bucknell and Navy. Coach Nels Walke elected to hold his first team and send it to Navy, regarded as State's strongest opponent. Opinion concerning the strength of the B. U. freshman team might have been considerably different had the first-string State team been played.

On the other hand, while the play of the Orange and Blue first-year team was ragged in places, it showed power spelled in capital letters. With a very few exceptions, the line was impregnable on defense and resembled a battering ram on offense. It opened great holes for the backs and could usually, though not always, be relied upon to hold for Bucknell passers and punters. The backs were a joy to behold. They tossed laterals with abandon, ran through the enemy secondary with swivel hips, plunged through the Lion line, and generally handled and ran with the ball like a squad of future stars.

When Coach Quinn substituted, he would send in not one man at a time, but four or five or more. One man was nearly as good as another. Bucknell has a wealth of good material in its freshman class. Another heyday in Bucknell football may be in view.

• • • • • • • •

QUESTION MARK—

If the charges of Coach Joe Reno hang up a victory when they meet F. and M. in the last soccer game of the season Saturday, they will end the season with an average of .500. To date the squad has won two, lost three, and tied one. A loss will set the season's average definitely below the 50-50 mark.

If reports from the newspaper published by Western Maryland undergraduates hold true, the Renomen will be in for a tough scrap. On the strength of this season's record F. and M. has a better team than it had last year. Apparently it also has a rougher, tougher, nastier team.

A brief abstraction from the Western Maryland Goldbug will prove our point:

"At the beginning of the second quarter the Nevonians began to play the man instead of the ball. Consequently, "Al" Moore, having first been tripped and then having his head stepped upon, was led to the side-lines in a daze.

"The second half of the game was a nightmare for the Terror eleven. First Reckford was put out of the game for fighting because he had been slugged from behind, and then Hal Wright was sent out for disparaging the referee, who was charged as being the 'twelfth man' on the other team! Subsequently it was learned that the referee was indeed the F. and M. coach."

Eventually the Western Maryland team won, 1-0. The Renomen have not encountered playing like that described above throughout this season. The soccer mentor might do well to train his boys in the art of fisticuffs, at which he is skilled, to prepare them for the game.

Sigs Nose Out Phi Gams, 1-0; Enter Playoffs

Walt Anderson Scores Lone Goal in Contest Seen by Large Crowd

KAPPA SIGMA SURE OF BERTH IN FINALS

Loomis field was the scene of a closely contested soccer game Friday, when the Sigma Chis booted their way into the semi-finals of the intramural soccer league standings by defeating the Phi Gams, 1-0. The lone goal came in the third period, when Walt Anderson tallied with a hard-driven, well-placed kick.

The first quarter was loosely played, with both teams missing free kicks, Peebles and Mathias failing to convert gratis chances. The Phi Gams, led by Peebles, showed their best offensive in the second quarter, but were unable to score, although the ball was in Sig territory most of the time.

MacWilliams, Sig goalie, made several creditable saves and the half ended, 0-0. The second half was all Sigma Chi, with the exception of the last two minutes. With a half minute to play, the Phi Gams had a corner kick, but the Sig defense prevented any score.

The Sig booters earned the right to meet the Phi Psi contingent, the winner of this tilt entering the three game playoff with the Kappa Sigs for the soccer championship.

A crowd of approximately 100 students witnessed the contest, for the largest turn-out of the season.

With the holding of the cross country run and the termination of the soccer playoffs, intramural sports will come to a temporary halt.

Basketball is the next sport in which the Greeks will compete. Present plans call for the court loops to get under way soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Leagues have not yet been formed but the schedule will be announced as soon as they are.

Soccermen Will Meet F. and M. Booters at Lancaster Friday

Foes Have an Impressive Record—Given Slight Edge Over Bisons

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

A rejuvenated Bucknell University soccer team will travel to Lancaster to meet a powerful Franklin and Marshall soccer eleven this Friday afternoon in a contest that will close the official soccer season for both schools.

Both schools are in top form. The Bisons have overcome their last two opponents, Stroudsburg Teachers college and the University of Delaware in decisive manners. F. and M. can also boast of a fairly successful season, having defeated the majority of its opponents. A slight edge might be conceded to the F. and M. team because of its victory over Dickinson University. Bucknell met this same school in its opening tilt and held it to a 1-1 tie.

Reno Drilling Team

Coach Joe Reno, of the Orange and Blue has been drilling the soccer men all this week at a general passing and offensive attack. He is unusually optimistic about the outcome of this coming battle. "If the boys only continue their good work of the last few weeks, I see no reason why they shouldn't close their season with a victory," he commented to your scribe early this week.

Reno anticipates making no change in the starting lineup of the fray. Rahe at goalie, Neefe and Condict, fullbacks, Quick, Verga, and Fox, on the halfback line, and Bolton Finkelstein, Peebles, Marvin, and Elcome as the offensive forward wall will in all probability be the starting eleven to take the field Saturday.

Rain Halts Practice

In her most recent start, the Lancasterites lost to Western Maryland by a 1-0 count. The game turned into a knock-down and drag-out battle after a comparatively easy first quarter. Great work by the Western Maryland goalie, who earlier this season held the Orange and Blue to one tally while his teammates were ringing the bell five times, prevented an F. and M. score. The F. and M. goalie also played a bang-up game.

F. and M. also has to its credit a 4-1 win over Delaware Univ., an outfit that held the Bucknellians to a 2-1 win. Generally, the F. and M. aggregation is much superior to the year.

On account of the heavy rains early this week, the squad was unable to hold outside drills. Coach Reno gave the booters a rest Friday and Saturday of last week so that the long layoff may slow up the Bisons.

With the mud slowly drying up on Loomis Field the soccer mentor hopes to get in at least two good scrimmages beofre the game. A practice game may be arranged with the Lewisburg High School team, a contingent that is able to keep the Renomen strictly on their toes.

Frosh Football Team Will Face Keystone

Yearlings Appear to Have Edge—Tomasetti Will Start for Bucknell

Fresh from its overwhelming victory over the Penn State freshmen last Saturday, Bucknell University's yearlings will journey to Factoryville to meet the Keystone Academy frosh team this Saturday afternoon.

Comparative scores, from which most dopesters shy, indicate that the Orange and Blue yearlings should have little trouble in chalking up a win. Bucknell beat State in a lop-sided game. State beat Keystone in a lop-sided game. Bucknell should beat Keystone in a lop-sided game.

Should Have No Trouble

The State team that toppled Keystone eleve was a different one that lost to the Lewisburgers, but even so the Baby Bisons should encounter little difficulty in going to touchdown town.

Backs who will see action this weekend are Lew Tomasetti, and Marty Quick who between them accounted for a large portion of Bucknell's 23 points Saturday. Bill Lane, "Little Joe" Francovich, Sid Canarick and Bill Jones are others who probably will play.

Quinn Stresses Aerials

On the line, Ottowski looms as the probable choice for starting center. At end, Rhodes and Daniels are the favored performers with McDonough and Eisenhart in reserve. At tackle, Tony Mazanek and George Grow, who started last week, will probably be in the starting lineup again. Havard Griffith and Bill Crawford are other tackles. Guards will be Ed McFate and Joe Bosze with Don Kline and Charlie Miller ready to take their places. Leon Berk is another possibility for center.

Mose Quinn, yearling coach, has been drilling the squad this week to prevent any possible upset. Especially has he been stressing a passing attack, the only part of the offense which was not used much Saturday.

Eyer Shatters Course Record In Swift Race

In Spite of Steady Drizzle Freshman Goes 3.6 Miles in Time of 20:8.6

L. C. A., DEMIES SECOND AND THIRD

Driving through a steady drizzle to shatter the cross-country record, Charlie Eyer, non-frat freshman, led intramural harriers across the finish line Tuesday afternoon. He covered the 3.6 mile course in the time of 20:8.6. Eyer's sensational pace eclipsed the mark of 21:26.5 set by Clifton Dill two years ago.

Eyer led the non-fraternity combination to an easy victory in the run. They showed the way with a low total of 28 points. Lambda Chi Alpha finished a poor second with 61 points.

Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi were third, fourth, and fifth, with 70, 71, and 76 points, respectively.

Watson Finishes Second

Breaking away from Herb Watson, another non-frat runner, on the state highway, Eyer still had enough power left to breast the tape well in advance of the runner-up.

Eyer and Watson, one a novice in Bucknell cross-country and the other a seasoned hand, dominated the finish. Well in the rear of this pair, Ziegler, Kappa Sigma pledge, Ernie Blanche, Lambda Chi, and Johnny Worth, Kappa Delta Rho, garnered third, fourth, and fifth places.

One of the surprises of the race, staged under the most inclement weather conditions of recent years, was the failure of Frank Noecker, fleet Lambda Chi senior who finished first last year, to place higher than 14th.

Field Fastest in History

Observers described the field of harriers which competed Tuesday as probably the fastest in the history of the intramural up-hill-and-down-dale scramble.

The non-fraternity aggregation showed its power in the fact that four of its men finished among the first 15. Eyer and Watson were one-two, with Bud Dunham tenth, and Peterson 15th.

Lambda Chi Alpha placed men in the fourth, 14th, 17th, and 26th slots. The Demie quartet finished ninth, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd. S. A. E. harriers ended the long trail as numbers 7, 11, 25, and 28. The fifth-ranking Phi Psis had men running sixth, eighth, 24th, and 38th.

Timers for the race were Assistant Professor T. E. Newland and Professor C. M. Bond, with Professor Philip Harriman as starter.

The First Fifteen

The order of finish for the first 15 follows:

1. Eyer, non-frat.
2. Watson, non-frat.
3. Ziegler, K. S.
4. Blanche, L. C. A.
5. Worth, K. D. R.
6. Brumberger, P. K. P.
7. Skuse, S. A. E.
8. Quick, F. K. P.
9. Fitz, D. S.
10. Dunham, non-frat
11. Frith, S. A. E.
12. Zager, S. A. M.
13. Clint Condict, A. C. M.
14. Noecker, L. C. A.
15. Peterson, non-frat

ALUMNI TO MEET

Following the Temple game on November 28, the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold a party at 7 o'clock in the Rittenhouse Room of the Penn Athletic Club, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton announced this week.

The event will be under the direction of Romain C. Hassrick, '06, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

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WAA Picks Honor Hockey Team; Plans Court Dates

The officers of the Women's Athletic Association met Friday afternoon to elect the honor hockey team, discuss the basketball season, and the point system for the Junior College girls.

They decided to use the present point system for the Wilkes-Barre students, and such points as they earned there would be transferable here.

The honor team was elected and will play the Susquehanna girl's hockey team this Saturday at Selinsgrove. The members are: Right Wing—Betty Reiff, '37, Phi Mu; Jean Corrin, '37, Tri Delta; Right Inside—Florence Green, '37, Kappa Delta; Center Forward—Kathryn Rice, '37, Phi Mu; Left Inside—Sally High, '36, Non-sorority; Estelle Di Petrello, '38, Phi Mu; Left Wing—Phyllis Solyum, '36, Non-sorority; Right Half—Sara Andrews, '36, Tri Delta; Center Half —Kathryn Christopher, '39, Non-sorority; Left Half—Clementine Hives, '36, Kappa Delta; Right Inside—Eleanor Eckles, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; Left Fullback—Ann Weatherby, '37, Kappa Delta; Goal Keeper—Betty Wray, '37, Alpha Chi Omega; June Le Quatte, '36, Phi Mu.

The opening date of the basketball season has not yet been decided upon.

Penn State Topples Villanova Wildcats

Displaying a dazzling aerial attack, the Penn State Nittany Lions scored an unexpected victory over Villanova 27-13 before a crowd of 12,000.

Bill Cooper, senior halfback, from Milton, supplied the spark for State's triumph, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 113 yards from scrimmage. Tommy Silvano hung up the other.

With the ball on Villanova's 35-yard line Andy Stopper dropped back to kick. As the ball was snapped three State linemen broke through and rushed him. Stopper was unable to get off his kick and as the ball slid off his right foot Roy Schuyler, heavy State tackle, charged through and scooped it up on the 26-yard line. O'Hora threw a pass to Knapp for a first down on the two-yard line. Then the hard driving Cooper took the ball over on two line smashes. Barth kicked the extra point.

Inspired by this score the Nittany Lions went on to score two more touchdowns in the second quarter and assume a 20-7 lead at the half time.

The Lions stopped the Wildcat running attack both Villanova scores coming on passes, one of them a forward-lateral combination, Kotys to Fox to Olivar.

Church Holds Armistice Service

An Armistice Day service was held at Student Church Sunday. In place of a speaker, Bruce McGraw, '39, read "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" and William Kelchner, '39, sang Kipling's "Recessional."

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "If you didn't talk so loud I could."—Idaho Blue Bucket.

Non-Sorority Makes History by Winning Hockey League Cup

Girls Defeat Phi Mus, 4-1, To Be Awarded Plaque for First Time

By RUTH BALLENTINE, '38

The Non-sorority team captured the inter-sorority hockey championship for the first time in the history of hockey on this campus, when it defeated the Phi Mu outfit, 4-1, Monday.

From the beginning of the game, the winning team played an offensive battle and kept the ball in dangerous territory around the Phi Mu goal most of the time. In the first half Skublicki, the Non-sorority center, sent the ball through the goal posts for the first score, and very shortly afterwards, with a speedy rush of the forward line, Alice O'Mara made another goal.

Despite the good rushing tactics of Rice and Rieff, forwards, and the strong defensive work of halfbacks Shields and Kehler, Non-sorority's fast forward line again ran loose in the second half and Skublicki tallied two more scores.

Tri-Delts Lose Plaque

This victory takes the women's hockey plaque from the Tri-Delts, who have held it for the past two years, and places the Phi Mus in second place with the Tri-Delts and the Alpha Chis, if the latter defeat the K. D. eleven in the final hockey combat of the season.

The players on the undefeated Non-sorority outfit are Solyom, High, Skublicki, O'Mara, Reiff, Thornton, Sorbello, Christopher, Wallace, De Luva, Robinson, and Balliet. Those of the Phi Mu team are Reiff, Di Petrillo, Rice, McKenna, Graham, Monie, Elleni, Armstrong, Shields, Kehler, and LeQuatte.

Musser Drilling for Susquehanna, Dec. 14

Coach Mal Musser has been drilling the varsity very hard in preparation for the team's opening game with Susquehanna University December 14. The squad has been practicing three times a week and beginning next week it will have daily drills in an effort to break the two-year losing streak.

Hal Sager, sophomore forward on whom Musser is depending on to bear the brunt of the attack, has recovered from his recent knee injury and is expected to don a uniform in the Bisons' opening encounter.

As yet Musser has selected no first team but the team that is expected to get the starting call in the opening game is composed of Sager and Kanengieser, forwards, Foltz, center, and Sitarsky and Filer, guards. The last two have not reported as yet because of football practice and if they are not ready to play in the initial game their places probably will be taken care of by Davis and Anderson.

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Detroit Overpowers B. U., Scoring in Each Quarter

(Continued from Page 6.)

down. Taking the ball on the 30-yard marker, they advanced it to the 16-yard stripe by a pass, a running play and a penalty. Two line plays failed to gain, and Piper, Detroit halfback toased a pass to Hayes, who ran across the Bucknell goal line untouched by enemy tacklers. Cooper made a successful kick for point.

Two plays after the Bisons took the next kickoff , Ciesiak broke through to block Bowman's kick. The ball shot backward over the goal-line where Payne and Kondraski, both of Detroit, scrambled for the ball, to chalk up another touchdown. Cooper again made good his try for the point by place-kick, making the score 14 to 0.

Titans Count on Safety

A bad pass from the Bucknell centre which went over Colson's head resulted in a safety, when he managed to ground it behind the goal line.

The longest run of the game was made early in the second period when Lutz scampered 83 yards for a tally after receiving a tricky short forward pass from Wieczorek, who appeared to be juggling the ball practically on his own goal line, till he tossed it over the heads of the charging Bucknell linemen to Lutz, who was in the clear. Jack Filer raced up the field to catch Lutz on the 5-yard line but the impact drove them through. The pass for the extra point was grounded by the Bucknell secondary.

The first play after the kickoff, Bucknell tried a lateral pass play which Lutz intercepted and ran it back to the 35. In spite of two penalties which totaled 20 yards, and two line plays which lost them 12 yards, the Titans completed two passes which put them on Bucknell's eight. They were held at the one-yard line, and Farkas rounded the left end for a touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

Raymaley Makes 42-yard Run

Raymaley took the next kickoff and smashed through U. D. tacklers from his 13 to the Detroit 45 before he was stopped. Failing to gain, Sitarsky kicked to the Titan 14.

Lutz made 25 around right end but U. D. was penalized 15 for clipping from the spot where the foul was committed, resulting in a first down.

Detroit hurled two successive complete forwards to Bucknell's 30. A pass failed, and Wieczorek took the ball from Farkas on a double pass and ploughed his way to the five, where Farkas circled right end to score the fifth touchdown. The kick failed, making the score 34 to 0.

Raymaley returned the kickof to the Detroit 35 as the period ended.

Titans Make Drive

After several exchanges of kicks at the beginning of the third period, the Titan eleven began a touchdown drive from the Bucknell 44. After a reverse netted 22 yards, three line plays brought the ball to the 10. Three line attempts were made to score when Hayes caught a pass in the end zone on the fourth down to score. Shada kicked the extra point, making the score 41 to 0.

At the beginning of the fourth period, the Titans started a drive which carried the ball to the Bucknell 40-yard line. Lutz threw a forward intercepted by Pfeiffer. Bucknell was stopped three times at the line of scrimmage and Bowman kicked, and the ball was returned to the Bucknell 47. A long forward put the ball on the 18-yard line. Wieczorek plunged to the 15; Jones got through for three yards, and Farkas circled end for a touchdown. Shada drop-kicked the extra point.

Bisons Make First Downs

Bowman took the ball on the next kickoff and returned the ball to the 20. On an off-tackle play, he made 20 yards for the first Bucknell first down of the afternoon. The crowd cheered wildly. Pfeiffer passed to Lotowycz who advanced it to the U. D. 44, and Colson circled end to make a third first down on the Detroit 28. Pfeiffer lost 13 yards and then threw a forward intercepted by Skover who brought the ball back to midfield.

Three successive completed forward passes resulted in Detroit's last score against the Bisons. Skover missed the extra point.

'Bucknell Weekend' to Be Held at Keystone

Bucknell Week-end will be observed this week at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Scranton. In the afternoon, the freshman football team of Bucknell and the Keystone Academy eleven will play, with a dinner and dance following the gridiron tussle.

Byron S. Hollinshead, former professor of English at Bucknell and now president of the Academy, Sanford Berninger, '22, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Scranton, and Norman W. Morgan, '23, secretary of the Club, are in charge of the program.

Invitations have been mailed to all Bucknell alumni in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Frosh Eleven Impressive In Downing State, 23-0

(Continued from Page 6.)

toward the end of the half, but a fumble recovered by the Cubs halted this onslaught.

Early in the third peirod, after an exchange of punts, Bucknell, starting from State's 47-yard line, launched a drive that carried to within five yards of the goal.

Bisons Threaten

Tomasetti cut off tackle for nine yards and on the next play made a first down on State's 37-yard stripe. On a reverse Lane skirted left end to the 20-yard line, Tomasetti went to the 15, and Quick, through center, made a first down on State's 6-yard line. Here the Cubs held, taking the ball on downs.

Soon after Corbin had kicked out to the 37, Quick ran 29 yards for the second Bucknell touchdown. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Lew Tomasetti slipped off tackle, and eluding eager Penn State tacklers, ran 56 yards for a touchdown.

For the remaining minutes of the tussle, State attempted to score via the aerial route. One of these heaves yielded the Nittany yearlings their only first down, but two were intercepted, Maloney snaring one on the Bucknell 10-yard line just as the game ended.

The lineup:

Pos.	Penn State (0)	Bucknell (23)
L. E.	Costello	H. Rhodes
L. T.	Detwiler	Grow
L. G.	Ohlalinski	Kline
C.	Corbin	Ottowsky
R. G.	Lineawever	McFate
R. T.	Cowins	Lyon
R. E.	Edrasey	Daniels
Q. B.	Narbetelky	Lane
L. H.	Pergrin	Jones
R. H.	Bablars	Canarick
F. B.	Wuenschel	Quick

Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	9	7	7	23

Touchdowns — Lane, Quick, Tomasetti. Points after touchdown—Quick 2, Tomasetti (all placements). Safety—Bucknell (Tomasetti).

Substitutions — Penn State: Kinnard, Brien, Clapp, Miller, Morley, Marlow, Mott. Bucknell: D. Rhodes, Baldwin, Berk, Mazurek, Tomasetti, Harris, Boase, Mazanek, Francovich, Eisenhart, Miller, Griffith, Crawford, Weinek, Maloney.

Officials—Referee, Kline (Cornell); umpire, Hartman (Susquehanna); head linesman, Knowles (Vermont).

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Glee Club Will Sing at Lutheran Dinner Nov. 21

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing at the twenty-second annual dinner of the Associated Lutheran Brotherhoods of Lycoming County in the banquet room of the First Evangelical Church at Williamsport on Thursday evening, November 21.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin W. LeMon, will present a half-hour's program. Among their selections, they will sing Martin Luther's hymn, "Ein Fest Burg."

The principal speaker at the dinner will be Oliver J. Decker, of Williamsport, who is a Bucknell graduate and trustee. Mr. Decker, who was graduated in 1899, will speak on the subject, "Martin Luther, the Man and the Day."

Sitarsky's Start Record Broken by Detroit Game

"The old order changeth yielding place to the new" and Saturday at Detroit the old Bison backfield combination of Sitarsky, Smith, Miller, and Raymaley was broken up and yielded its place in the starting line-up to a new combination composed of three sophomores, Colson, Pfeiffer, Bowman, and one senior, Bill Raymaley.

But to Captain John Sitarsky it meant more than just giving up his place in the starting lineup, it spelled the end of a streak that John had started nine years ago in high school and had carefully preserved until Saturday's game with Detroit. It was the first time since he has been playing football and John has played a lot of football that he did not start.

Chosen on All-State Teams

When "Pussy," as he is called by his teammates, entered Rutherford, N. J. High School, he went out for the varsity and was promptly assigned to take care of the quarterback position. He ably fulfilled his duty being quarterback there four years. Twice he was chosen on the all-state team and he was considered one of the best secondary school backs in North Jersey.

After graduating from high school, Sitarsky entered Cook Academy where he was captain and quarterback. From Cook he came to Bucknell and became quarterback on the freshman team. He also was elected captain of the frosh team and showed his appreciation by scoring five touchdowns against Wyoming Seminary in the first game after his election.

Only Newcomer in Backfield

In his sophomore year he was the only newcomer in the veteran backfield composed of Myers Peters, Reznichak. Although he did not carry the ball, he was a valuable asset to the team because of his phenomenal punting and his inspiring leadership. In his junior year he was again quarterback and piloted his team to seven wins and two ties in 11 games, ending the season with a smashing 26-0 triumph over Miami University in a post season game.

At the end of the season his teammates elected him captain and this year he has started every game up to Saturday's encounter with Detroit at his accustomed position at quarterback. Before his streak was broken Sitarsky had played over 80 football games in his nine years's of playing the game and had started in every one.

Ernie Blanche, '38, Reaches Second Year Mark In Going Through College on a Shoestring—or Less

How to go through college on a shoestring—that's the story behind Ernie Blanche, the Bucknell sophomore who started in last year by selling newspapers to pick up a few extra dollars each month and now delivers more than 215 newspapers each Sunday and 85 on week-days.

However, this 126-pound lad holds down two other jobs to earn his way through college. He works at the College Inn and tutors math students in need of succor.

Blanche's versatility extends beyond the wage-earning field. In his studies he ranks near the top, as he received five A's last term and made an average of 93 for the first year's work.

Active In Athletics

In athletics he placed second in the intramural cross-country run, but because he neglected to register, his feat was not official. Blanche ran as anchor man on the freshman relay team last spring.

By budgeting his time, Blancho will tell you, he is able to find time for his jobs, athletics, and studies. He arises at 6:30 o'clock every morning and rides into town on his bicycle to meet the paper train. By 7:40 o'clock he has distributed his newspapers, by 7:50 o'clock he has eaten breakfast, and he is in his first class at 8 o'clock.

In the evening Blanche works at the College Inn for at least three hours and does his studying afterward. He devotes himself to his studies for three or four hours nightly he says; Blanche believes that anyone willing to work that long each night can achieve fair scholastic success.

Worked On Newspaper

Blanche's home town is in Passaic, N. J. After graduating from high school, he spent four years working to earn money before he could come to college. He worked in factories and as a reporter on a local daily.

The valuable newspaper experience he secured has stood him in good stead; he works in the press box at all home football contests, aiding in the coverage of the games for the national news service and papers.

However, Ernie's ambitions for a lifetime vocation do not run along journalistic lines. Instead, he plans to become a doctor, and so is taking the pre-medical course.

Came Here With $60

Ernie Blanche's introduction to the Bucknell campus sounds like something from Horatio Alger. He arrived at Lewisburg in September, 1934, with a determination to earn an education and a grand total of $60. This saved him from being included in the "financially insolvent" class.

Ernie admits now that the was taking a big risk, but he was ready to "make or break" to get a college education. He soon obtained his first job, that of serving at a boarding-house table. In return he got his meals. Late in October he launched the paper route which has proved such a successful venture.

Compared with the fall of 1934, Ernie now is on Easy Street. However, he is still plugging away at his various jobs, and his total earnings are constantly growing. In the last two weeks Blanche found himself able to pledge himself to the Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Newman Club to Meet Sunday In Chapel Activities Room

The newly-organized Newman Club, a group for Catholic students, will meet Sunday evening in the activities room of the new chapel at Eighth and St. Louis Streets.

At the last meeting of the club, topics pertaining to the Catholic Christian doctrine were discussed, the Rev. Joseph J. Schweich, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, explaining and interpreting.

Zott Predicts

This your sports editor's next-to-last week of picking the winners in the country's outstanding football tilts. The average fell from .704 last week to an even .700 this week after 17 of the 25 predictions were good. The State-Villanova game was one of the contests that upset the apple cart.

This week's games:

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
Catholic U.	Western Md.	Catholic
Navy	Columbia	Navy
Dartmouth	Cornell	Dartmouth
Duke	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Alabama	Georgia T.	Alabama
Georgia	Louisiana S.	Louisiana
Temple	Marquette	Temple
N. Y. U.	Rutgers	N. Y. U.
Northwestern	Wisconsin	Northwest.
Ohio State	Illinois	Ohio State
Penn	Penn State	Penn State
Purdue	Iowa	Iowa
Rice	Texas A. & M.	Rice
Arkansas	S. Methodist	S. Methodist
Stanford	Montana	Stanford
Texas	Texas Christian	Texas C.
Tulane	Kentucky	Tulane
Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota
Pitt	Nebraska	Pitt
S. California	Wash. S.	Wash. S.
Yale	Lafayette	Yale
Syracuse	Colgate	Colgate
Princeton	Lehigh	Princeton
Manhattan	Georgetown	Georgetown

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President Marts Possesses Letter from Will Rogers

(Continued from page 1.)

Methodists get $483.27. That's this year's quota and we feel that we shot a little high on it. Do you know of any rich man we could advertise as our Treasurer. Is Hoover working at any religion? If neither one of us get what we are after it looks like we will have to go to saving Souls instead of money, and that's a mighty old fashioned thing to have to go back to. Enclose please find check for $100 to compensate you for your ambition. You notice the check is made out to "Andy."

I don't want you to think I didn't trust you, I do. In fact I trust you just as much as I do him. It should have been made out to Hayes and Mellon Probable beneficiaries Presbyterians." Please don't allow Mellon to apply this on National Debt. I would just as soon it would reach the Foreign Missions as that.

You may raise this, Billy, anything is possible in politics. Look what Vare and Smith raised. When you do get it, "save the heathen and the Movies first."

I am praying that justice won't be done in your case, William.

An Amateur Highbinder,
Yours, Will.

Alumni Directing Red Cross Roll Call for Union County

A number of Bucknell alumni are engaged in the Union County Red Cross Roll Call which is now under full swing.

Roy Butler, '97, of Lewisburg is director of the roll call. Professor Lewis E. Theiss is chairman of the Union County chapter of the Red Cross. Other officers include: Professor Frank M. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn S. Gundy, '90, secretary; Walter Ruch, ex-'34, publicity director.

For many years the roll call has been conducted by James F. McClure, ex-'13.

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Also "The March of Time"
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 18-19
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 20-21
Sybil Jason and Glenda Farrell
—in—
"LITTLE BIG SHOT"
and one of the Major Bowes Reels
Friday and Sat., Nov. 22-23
DICK POWELL and
RUBY KEELER in
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

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Thursday Only, Nov. 14

Helen Mack, Edward Ellis, Donald Meek
Directed by George Nicholls, Jr.
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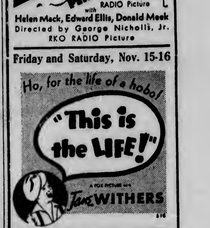

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Monday, Tuesday, Wed.
Nov. 18, 19, 20
DICK POWELL and
RUBY KEELER in
'Shipmates Forever'
Thursday, November 21
Gene Stratton Porter's
'Freckles'
Friday and Sat., Nov. 22-23
JANE WITHERS in
'This is the Life'

Program of Chamber Music Will Be Presented Sunday

The first in a series of chamber music concerts will be given this Sunday, November 24, at 3:30 o'clock in the Living Room of Hunt Hall. Charles F. Stickney and Miss Ruth Hlavaty will present two sonatas for violin and piano—Mozart, Sonata in G Major, and the famous Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major.

The Sunday afternoon recitals presented other years drew large and appreciative audiences each week. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

It is planned to have probably five concerts in the series, with the first ones being sonata recitals, and the later concerts presenting a string quartet.

Bucknellian Staff to Meet

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, including reporters, will be held at the Bucknellian office tonight from 6:45 until 7:15. Attendance will be compulsory.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935. NUMBER 11.

ARTIST COURSE PRESENTS DANCERS MONDAY NIGHT

SMEDLEY BUTLER METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

Success is Seen For Soph's Dance Tomorrow Night

Signing of Mal Hallet to Play Held Responsible for Good Advance Sale

COTILLION IS FIRST MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT

According to reports from the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, the financial success of the annual sophomore dance which will be held tomorrow night from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the Women's Dining Hall will not depend so much this year on last minute ticket sales as has been true of former dances.

Members of the committee have unofficially told the Bucknellian that their first tickets were taken a week ago, a situation nearly unprecedented here. Harried committee members feel that the last minute rush for pasteboards will not be so heavy for the Cotillion as it has been for other dances because of the fact that students are buying their tickets in advance.

First Major Social Event

The fact that the Sophomore Cotillion is the first social event of prime importance this year combined with the fact that the orchestra which has been signed to play is regarded as one of the outstanding bands in the country is probably responsible for the unusual early interest in the affair.

Programs and refreshments have been promised by Arthur Calvin, chairman of the committee.

Mal Hallett, otherwise known as the "suzerain of syncopation," was signed to play for the dance only after a survey made by the members of the Cotillion committee. The popularity of several prominent bands were sounded by the committee members, and Hallett was in most cases the choice.

Is On Tour

The "suzerain" is now on tour throughout the eastern part of the country. Recently he completed a tour of leading RKO, Warner and Paramount theatres in the East and Middle West. Along with other orchestras, Hallett is now making his semi-annual tour before settling down for the winter. In past years he has played at the famous Roseland in New York and at the French Casino.

In addition to his orchestra and male singers, Hallett will present Lilo Rose, who achieved her first real popularity this summer when she broadcast with Hallett's orchestra over a national network from the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. Miss Rose is small and brunette. She specializes in "blues" singing.

Bids for the Cotillion are $3.50 a couple.

State's Blue Band To Accompany Lions

Adding a dash of color to the annual Bucknell-Penn State clash Saturday, the renowned State Blue Band will accompany Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions when they emerge from their lair for the tussle at the Stadium.

Bucknell's rejuvenated band, the finest unit in years, has also prepared a number of tricky maneuvers for the State game.

The girls' drum corps, which marches in the van, will sport newly-painted drums. The corps will feature two new drum cadences used while the band is on the march and while letters are being formed.

The drummers have been coached by Millard De Wire drillmaster for the local American Legion Drum Corps.

Plans are being made to mass the two bands during the halftime intermission. New and fancy baton waving is promised by the two drum majors, who have been working under the tutelage of Clifford Selgmeister, '37.

"Old Gimlet Eye"

GENERAL SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Dr. James Franklin, Trustee of Bucknell to Lead Conference

Head of Crozer Seminary Directs Youth Session Here Nov. 24

James Henry Franklin, D. D., LL. D., a trustee of Bucknell and president of Crozer Seminary, Chester, will come to Bucknell on Sunday, November 24. Dr. Franklin will be the leader of one of the Baptist Youth Conference meetings in the Literature Auditorium at 10:15 a. m. He will also speak at 7 p. m. in Student Church, which will be held in the Baptist Church, on the subject, "Toward Brotherhood."

Dr. Franklin, who holds a number of important posts in the world of religion, is president of the Northern Baptist Convention for the term of 1935-36.

Dr. Franklin was born and reared in Virginia. He studied at Richmond College and received his theological degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. After his graduation he held pastorates in Leadville and Cripple Creek, Colorado, and then served as District Secretary of the American Home Mission Society from 1904 to 1906. From the latter year until 1912, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs.

Since 1912, Dr. Franklin has been the Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, supervising its work in China, Japan, and the Philippines and Europe, and making many extended journeys to the missions in these areas. He had also visited Africa as a special commissioner.

Worked In France

Following the Armistice, Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France, and wrote a book, "In the Track of the Storm," based upon this study. In appreciation of his work the French government made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Franklin is a member of the International Missionary Council and attended its special meeting at Jerusalem in 1923, and has attended also its meetings in Europe and in America.

Dr. Franklin has been president of Crozer Seminary since July, 1934. He is also vice-chairman of the Commission on Christian Social Action of the Northern Baptist Convention, and vice-chairman of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Smedley Butler Will Expose War Racket Tonight

Awarded Congressional Medal Twice — Is Veteran of 30 Years Warfare

HAS BEEN PROMOTED BY FOUR PRESIDENTS

General Smedley D. Butler, America's most distinguished and colorful soldier, and one of her most entertaining lecturers, will speak on "War is a Racket," in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. this evening.

This veteran of 30 years of warfare, who calls the expeditions of the marines into South America "bill collecting expeditions," will present in Lewisburg his version of the military strategy in this talk, "War is a Racket."

General Butler retired in 1931 with one of the most distinguished records ever made by an officer in the armed forces of the United States. He is the only officer in the history of our nation who has twice been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery on the field. He has also been cited and honored on numerous other occasions. He has received promotions at the hands of four presidents — McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Hoover.

General Butler says, "War is a racket. It always has been. It is possibly the oldest, easily the most profitable, and surely the most vicious. It is the only one international in scope. It is the only one in which the profits are reckoned in dollars and the losses in lives." General Butler proposes a way to smash this racket.

New Literary Paper May Be Issued Here In Second Semester

Miss Stevenson Is Adviser of Sigma Tau Delta Project

Plans for a literary paper at Bucknell are again taking definite form. Miss Lois A. Stevenson, the faculty adviser and organizer, today announced that the first issue will appear not later than the beginning of the second semester.

It will consist of one sheet printed on both sides patterned after the "American Spectator," and will probably be published monthly after that. Financial support for the publication will be provided principally by Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, it has been proposed. It will be sold to students for the nominal cost of five or ten cents per copy.

"It is better for a young man or woman to inherit 24 pairs of good chromosomes from one's mother and father than three times as many strings of pearls or diamonds or rubies." Thus spoke Dr. Joseph H. Barach of Pittsburgh, in his talk here Thursday on the influence of heredity on environment.

Dr. Barach was a strong advocate of the fundamental value of heredity. If you fill a box with dirt and

(Continued on page 5.)

Sociologically Speaking, One Little Sem-ite Is Not Speaking About a Certain Mr. Lumley

By JEAN O'BOYLE, '38

Ah! so the Sem has gone in for some real dating this year. The telephones, which are always busy ringing (needless to say how anxious the freshman girls are to answer them) have been the transmitters of some famous people lately.

Last week, one of the girls received a phone call from a person who described himself as Fred Lumley. Since his voice was pleasing, and according to his description he was tall, dark, and in order to be modest, said he was "rather" good looking, as well as being a good dancer, the young co-ed immediately grew interested.

The next night he phoned again. This time he invited her to a dance which the Kappa Sigs were holding the following Saturday night. The girl accepted the bid, and as usual the whole Sem knew she was going to the Kappa Sig dance with the answer to every girl's prayer, who described himself as Fred Lumley. In the meanwhile, the heroine of our story made every possible effort to find who the so called Mr. Lumley was, but to her disappointment no one seemed to know him. But, as freshmen are, she was hopeful.

The night preceeding the dance, Fred called again, to assure her he was coming. She was happy Saturday, looking forward to the date. He was to come at 8:30. She was ready. He didn't come at 8:30, 9, 9:30, but at 10 o'clock, she received a phone call. Poor girl! Little did she know that Fred Lumley was the author of the textbook, "Principles of Sociology."

Dancers Who Will Be Here Monday

Strawbridge and Parnova

Modern Dancers First Offering of The Artist Course

Parnova and Strawbridge Are Hailed as Outstanding Masters of Art

Lisa Parnova and Edwin Strawbridge, distinguished modern dancers, will be presented in the first offering of the Artist Course series Monday evening in the Lewisburg high school at 8:30 o'clock.

Both dancers have been acclaimed by critics as belonging to the world's outstanding masters of the art. Lisa Parnova is well-known as the ballerina of the opera in Cologne, Germany. She has danced throughout Europe and appeared with great success in New York.

Edwin Strawbridge was born at York, Pennsylvania and graduated from Lafayette College. He has had extensive experience in dramatics, and appeared with such artists as Pauline Lord and Eva La Galliene. He eventually turned to dancing, with the result that he is a well-known figure in the United States, Europe, and the Orient.

One of Mr. Strawbridge's most popular numbers is "The Bartered Bride," the costumes for which he collected in Prague. His chief interest lies in furthering America's contribution to artistic expression. Although he has developed a troupe of six dancers, he is not bringing the group here and will appear with Miss Parnova alone.

Lisa Parnova has been called by critics "a distinguished artist good to look upon, graceful, lithe, and sensitive, with a fine response to musical moods." The New York Times was moved to say that "she is obviously a dancer of parts endowed with beauty and a charming manner, poised and clear cut in method—comedy is well within the gifts of the dancer and lyricism one of her strongest assets."

Bucknellian Takes Advertising Prize At Pitt Convention

Awarded Third Honors in Field of 20 College Newspapers

Competing against 20 college newspapers, members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association the Bucknellian was awarded third honors in advertising at the I. N. A. convention held last week-end in Pittsburgh.

Representing the Bucknellian at the conclave were William Bowler, '36, editor; David Sheppard, '37, business manager; and Stephen Koronski, '37, advertising manager.

The Bucknellian rated third in the advertising contest because of the excellence of its typography and also for the layout of the advertisements and the use of type, the judges declared.

Temple First in News

In the news and make-up contest, the Temple University News, the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, and the George Washington University Hatchet carried off first, second, and third places, respectively.

Washington and Jefferson College's Red and Black took first prize for its editorials, followed by the Carnegie Tech Tartan and the Temple News.

Thirty-five outstanding college papers in the East were represented at the session. Another paper, the Arrow of the Pennsylvania College for Women, was admitted to membership in the I. N. A.

Governor George Earle spoke, and Cy Hungerford, noted cartoonist, gave an exhibition. It was decided to hold the next convention at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Honors Not New

Recognition at the I. N. A. convention is not a new experience for the Bucknellian. Four times in the past seven years the paper has been awarded first prize for editorial excellence; its news and makeup gained highest honors one year. However, this year marks the first time that the publication's advertising department has placed in the I. N. A. competition.

An achievement unique in I. N. A. annals was recorded in 1929, when the Bucknellian was declared best in both editorial and news-makeup divisions. This feat has never been equalled by any of the I. N. A.'s 35 member papers.

The Bucknellian first received outstanding recognition in 1926, when, at the National College Press Congress at the University of Illinois, it was awarded "distinguished rating."

Wins Two Prizes

Three years later the paper scored its double sweep at the Washington conclave of the I. N. A. Then, in May, 1930, the Bucknellian repeated its triumph in the editorial department the convention being held that spring in Lewisburg. The Bucknell paper received an honorable mention for news content at the Lewisburg gathering.

Also in 1930, the Bucknellian reg-

(Continued on page 8.)

Faculty Restore Administrative Department Plan

Instructors Approve System Including Related Groups In 12 Classifications

NEW CONTROL PLAN RESULT OF SURVEY

By a unanimous vote, the faculty of Bucknell University, at a special meeting that was held yesterday afternoon, completely reorganized the administrative system under which it has been operating for the past three years, returning, in large measure, to the method of scholastic control previously existing here. Acting President C. Marts presided.

This action was taken upon the recommendation of the Committee of Five, elected by the Faculty last year to examine into administrative, financial, and scholastic problems. This committee, headed by Professor Robert L. Matz, and including Professors M. L. Drum, C. H. Richardson, Rudolph Peterson, and W. H. Eyster, has been conducting an intensive survey of the institution for many months past, in its effort to work out an acceptable administrative scheme to supplant the one which went into effect some three years ago, and which caused grave dissatisfaction among the faculty. In numerius sessions, in which the faculty in small groups has cooperated with the committee, was evolved the system created by yesterday's faculty vote.

Departments Recreated

Under that plan, the various departments, which were wiped out under the preceding scheme, were recreated, as they appear to be indispensable administrative units. The group system, under which various departments were associated is continued in principle, but with great changes in groupings. The council system, under which university administration was placed very largely in the hands of a small group of faculty members, was completely altered, although the council idea was retained.

The new council becomes an Administrative Council, and consists of the President, the Dean of the College, the Registrar, and the Treas-

(Continued on page 5.)

500 Baptist Youths Convene Here Sunday

Between 450 and 500 Baptist young people from central and western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the Bantist Youth Conference, which meets in the Literature Auditorium this coming Sunday.

The smaller group of about 35 which composes the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Young People's Convention will meet for the first time Friday evening and continue through Saturday, on Sunday giving way to the Youth Conference.

Dr. James H. Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention and of Crozer Theological Seminary, is the chairman of the conference and will address it at 10:25 a. m. Sunday on the topic "Youth: Guardians of Light and Love." He will speak at Student Church in the evening on "Toward Brotherhood."

Other speakers on the day's program are: Rev. Eric A. Oesterle, '16, and graduate of Crozer Seminary who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Collingswood, N. J. and has worked extensively with youth; Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, cousin of Rev. James B. Ostergren of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and himself director of the Wierton, West Virginia Christian Center, where he has been working since 1925; Rev. Engracio Alora, graduate of Central Philippine College at Iloilo, pastor of a Baptist Church in the Islands, and at present a post-graduate student at Crozer; and Mr. Wen Tsu Lee, also a student at Crozer. Mr. Lee has had wide experience in China in Y. M. C. A. work and in relief of both war and flood victims.

Any Bucknell students wishing to attend the sessions Sunday are welcome to do so, the committee in charge has announced.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935.

Answering Phones At The Sem

Each girl sits in her room hoping that someone else will answer the continous buzz of the telephone. Suddenly, three doors open, and three girls poke their heads out into the hallway. All retreat. After two more rings, one returns, sliding down the hall into the booth. A wild shout emerges, and all people in deep concentration are roused.

Again, the house phone rings. Are you expecting a caller? If so, sit still and continue knitting; someone else will answer it and shout your name. It seems to be a nice sensation for most of the girls to have the whole hall and half of the other floors know they are going out.

If a girl lives on another floor or around the corner, she feels free to ignore the incessant ringing of the telephone as she passes by. How can the girls within two rooms radius of the booth begin to get even a good start on a lesson without interruption? They alone are expected to be telephone operators. But there is no chance to apply for the position—it is forced on them.

The arrangement on Friday and Saturday evenings of having a telephone girl for one hour is so successful that it is to be hoped that there will soon be similar arrangements carried out oftener throughout the week.

R. O. T. C.

Bucknell University is one institution of education that is free from R. O. T. C., and for that reason many Bucknell students may be unaware of the fights being waged on other campi to eliminate it.

The great majority of undergraduate opinion condemns the R. O. T. C., if editorial opinion as found in other college papers is a criterion.

Printed below is an editorial from Johns-Hopkins News-Letter which brings out an attitude adhered to by numerous undergraduate writers.

The "Bucknellian" strongly supports the view set forth.

We feel that in a liberal institution opportunities for varied endeavors should be offered. If some people feel that there is a need for preparedness against malicious attacks by the Yellow Peril or by the Red Menace, and if they feel that colleges are the place for that, they should be given every opportunity to give college men a chance to take advantage of a course in military training.

The course should be presented with all its ghastly implications with no aura of a romantic brass-buttoned uniform—with a true picture of soldiers (once workers and college men) gassed and maimed, of headless bodies and of limbless trunks, of sightless eyes and of hacking coughs eternally tearing at lungs and throat, of diseases worse than death and of minds deranged—once gullible minds that believed what they were told about war while they were workers or college men—minds with abnormal desires, or minds that feel pain in a leg that isn't there any more. And let them be told the futility of fighting.

Then, there is another side to this R. O. T. C. question. Suppose that the R. O. T. C. doesn't really provide adequate military training. Suppose you don't learn any more in two years of R. O. T. C. than you could in a month of study in case of war. Suppose you can be better drilled in the National Guards in two months than you can in two years of R. O. T. C.? If that is the case—and we present it as a point that has been advanced—then there can be but one excuse for the continued existence of the R. O. T. C. on this—or any—campus.

Granting the above, the R. O. T. C. is purely a weapon of indoctrination. Though not preparing men for war, it prepares them for the idea of war—it prepares them to accept the bearing of arms against total strangers as not an irrational practice. It is an expensive piece of propaganda. If it does not indoctrinate or if it does not train, then there is no reason to keep the R. O. T. C. in colleges.

Hats For Sophomores

Thus far the suggestion that sophomores wear distinctive hats has met with little support, especially by the sophomores. Opposition to the idea probably was foreseen by those who suggested it, but not to the extent that it does exist. Few second-year men who have lived most of their lives without hats can be persuaded that it is to their better interests to don a distinctive chapeau. Even though it may be the latest thing from Broad Street.

The Vigilance Committee may achieve a fair degree of success in forcing green freshmen to wear dinks, but it is an entirely different matter to attempt to enforce a similar rule upon sophomores. The sophomores don't want to wear hats and they won't. Evidently they can't be persuaded to wear them, and strong arm methods will be of no avail.

The attitude of the sophomores is simply, "Why should I have to wear a hat?" Not being able to find a logical reason, they are opposed to the idea. Since they are opposed to wearing hats, they will not wear them. Since they will not wear them why don't those who suggested the idea forget about it?

The Varsity B

Basketball season is fast approaching while the football season is even more rapidly drawing to a close. Now is the time for the powers that make regulations to make a change in the existing statutes to award basketball players the varsity B.

At no other college that we know of does the policy exist of awarding major letters only to varsity football players. Yale, Harvard, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Lehigh all award major letters to athletes who compete in sports other than football. At these colleges certain forms of athletics, usually football, baseball, basketball, and track are recognized as "major" sports and participants are awarded major letters. At Bucknell only one sport, football, awards the larger B.

The reason is difficult to discover. Basketball takes as much training and skill as football. However, if the distinction in awarding major letters rested on this basis it would be nearly impossible to draw the line between "major" and "minor" sports, for the so-called minor sports, soccer, boxing, and the rest take every bit as much or more athletic ability as football.

The reason, then, for conferring major letters to some athletes and minor letters to others must be that certain sports are deemed more important than others. Custom and gate receipts have made football probably the most important intercollegiate sport. Basketball, baseball, and track follow closely in popularity and between them and other sports there is, at most colleges, considerable difference in importance. How "important" a sport is is difficult to determine, but the four generally recognized as the outstanding ones are football, basketball, baseball, and track, and all four instead of of football alone, should call for major letters.

Orchids To The Band

One of the necessary complements to an intercollegiate football spectacle is a band. If the game is poor, a good band will often save the day for the spectators. More than once fans have left football stadiums talking about the band and the drum major rather than about the game itself.

Until this year Bucknell has been cursed with or at least has had to put up with an inferior band. Under the tutelage of the School of Music and Assistant Professor LeMon in particular the band this year has risen from the slough in which it was laboring.

Not only has the size of the band been increased so that it now makes a good impression, but also it has been taught a number of drills which are on the whole well executed. Other features, such as the row of coed drummers, while bearing the brunt of many aspersions cast its way, has generally met with favor.

In addition the novel musical selections played, and the excellent quality of the auditions rendered during the football contests this year have done much to enliven the color and interest of many an otherwise dull football contest. On occasions when the band traveled to other schools, strangers have been loud in the praise of the new innovations added to Professor LeMon's latest. Its fame has traveled far, and done much to bring added merit to the university and the student body itself.

The one outstanding feature added to this year's musical group was that of a drum major of the weaker sex. When word of this experiment first reached the ears of Bucknellians, many pessimists voiced their opinions against this test. From the first night she marched down the field at the head of the Bucknell band Miss Henry has proven that girls have their place in the band along with men students.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

He Was Her Man

Timid Bucknell men upheld their reputation for bashfulness at the Pittsburgh intercollegiate newspaper convention last Saturday.

At the conclave, solitary delegates were supplied with dates from an imposing array of equally imposing Pitt femininity. Falling in line, one of the local representatives applied at the desk for the name and telephone number of his convention hostess.

Behind the desk, in charge of registration, was one of the above-mentioned imposing Pitt coeds. She carefully sized up the inquiring Bucknellian, scribbled a name and 'phone number on a card, and handed it to him.

The visitor from the placid shores of the Susquehanna was gathering for the evening's festivities, when he inadvertently discovered that his date was one and the same.

Flattered, but not inured to such glowing appreciation at first sight, the shy Bucknellian recoiled from these bold advances, neglected to keep the engagement.

* * * *

Word Of Warning

A Bucknell tradition is tottering, ere it has been fully established.

Just the other day, Isosceles feeling a bit sports-minded, was talking to a campus cage sage, a basketball expert.

He said, "I'm telling you, this looks like a Bucknell year on the court. The team may win a game. One never knows."

Jubilance, hapsiness, pride, school spirit—these were but a few of the emotions we registered when first we heard the cheering news. But then came a sobering thought.

What good will those 14 straight games the team lost last year do, if they win this year?

Fourteen glorious beads on the string of Bucknell athletic virtue will roll over Tustin Gym's worn floor, as soon as the basket-shooting Bisons bring home their first victory of the coming campaign.

As it is now, Bucknell cannot be accused of over-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics—not with a basketball team that has not triumphed since the 1933-34 season. But in the next few months, this tradition of defeat may go down to defeat, and a possibility of rivalling Knox College's ill-starred football team of a year back will go by the boards.

* * * *

Potpourri

Radioers listening to WABC around 5:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon heard Bucknell's Alma Mater, words and music, sung by one Jimmie Farrell.....The swat and swing addicts are looking forward to hearing Joe Reno, boxing mentor, instruct his hopefuls to enter the ring, and, when they get in there, to hit the other man.....Among the places and events which, by some chance, we've never visited or experienced are a Christian Association outing, Hunt Hall Commuter's Room, the first floor of the Roxy, and a meeting of the board of trustees.

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In a nearby newspaper the other day appeared a picture of some of Bucknell's most eminent athletes. Underneath they were identified as "Happy Jack" Flier and "Greyhound Bill" Wilkinson.

This strikes us as a good idea. Why, in the future, when the publicity office sends out blurbs about professors, don't they attach suitable name tags to each instructor—something which will draw them closer to the reading public.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With considerable interest I have been reading in the Bucknellian accounts of an attempt to launch a student co-operative book store on the campus.

Although I am heartily in sympathy with the attitude prompting such a movement, I believe that the venture is doomed to failure, mainly because the smallness of the college will preclude the possibility of success.

Proponents of the co-operative store point to the fact that the plan is being carried out successfully in many American colleges. However, from the cursory examination I have made, I have noticed that most of these successful co-ops exist in colleges with a larger enrollment than Bucknell boasts.

Possessing a virtually limitless potential clientele, co-ops at large universities can naturally operate at a profit with comparative ease. Here at Bucknell the enterprises might do a flourishing business for the first few days of school, but then it would have to close its doors until the beginning of the following semester. Surely, the trade in notebook paper and pencil sharpeners for 1,100 students would not suffice to warrant the employment of a conscientious manager and the rental of store space.

Of course, I realize that students could save an appreciable sum of money each year if a co-op were to be set up here and managed efficiently. The abolition of the intermediary's profit, which in many cases seems to be exorbitant, is to be desired.

Therefore, I suggest that the best way out of the situation on a small campus like ours is to confine the co-op principle to textbook purchase. Then attempt to secure the co-operation of instructors, who would supervise the purchase of the necessary books wholesale, at greatly reduced rates.

This system has been tried out on a small scale by several Bucknell instructors, including Professor Robbins and Professor Nimkoff. At the beginning of the semester, they take book orders from their students and buy directly from the publisher.

Although this method of handling the situation is not so glamorous as an independent co-op store, it bears greatest promise of solving the book-buying puzzle in a sane, practical way. The co-op plan, as outlined to the Forum and college officials, is entirely too visionary for a campus of 1,100 students.

—Skeptic.

To the Editor:

I have observed that Bucknell University is on the up and up in garnering odd gadgets for the general welfare of its student body. Such a beneficial machine as the electric waxer is just right for the halls. However, there is a more pressing nede for vacuum cleaners in the rooms of the students than for the aforementioned waxer. The students who are unfortunate enough to have rugs in their rooms police with increasing anxiety that as each day goes by the rugs take on darker hues.

This condition of filth should not exist in a modern and up-to-date university like Bucknell. It can only be eradicated by using modern methods. Bucknell needs vacuum cleaners.

—Rug-ged individualist, '39.

The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, November 21
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—General Smedley Butler, Methodist Church.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, November 22
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6:00...Dinner Meeting of Baptist Association, Larison Sun Porch.
9:00—Sophomore Cotillion, Women's Dining Hall.

Saturday, November 23
2:15—Bucknell vs. Penn State.
8:30—Kappa Delta Pledge Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Delta Sigma Pledge Dance.
8:30—Alpha Chi Mu Pledge Dance.
8:30—Sigma Chi Pledge Dance.

Sunday, November 24
Youth Conference, Northern Baptist Convention cooperating.
11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Playroom.
2:00...."Messiah" rehearsal, Baptist Church.
3:30 — Sonata Recital, Mr. Charles Stickney, Hunt Living Room.
7:00 — Student Church, Baptist Church. Dr. J. H. Franklin.

Monday, November 25
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
8:15—Artists Course presents Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova, dancers. High School Auditorium.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, November 27
12 M.—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Thursday, November 28
Football—Bucknell vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Fortune Teller: My friend, beware of a tall, dark handsome woman who will be constantly in your path.

Client: That'll be bad luck for her.

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The charter of Purdue University states that there must be on the board of regents, "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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Brown University has an 81-year-old coed registered this year. She is studying for a master's degree in archaeology.

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A pretty University of Pennsylvania coed fell overboard while on an excursion with her boy friend. The boy leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface, and cried: "Give me your hand."

"Please ask father," she answered as she sank the second time.

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"According to a late medical report, the hearing becomes more acute when the eyes are closed. Possibly this accounts for so many closed eyes in classrooms."—Silver and Gold, University of California.

******

Louisiana Tech's love-lorn have petitioned for more benches. They claim that sitting on fences takes all the spark out of love.

******

A freshman at the University of Southern California filled out the church preference on his registration blank as "Red Brick."

******

The editors of the White Topper offers to send four copies of the paper to any addressee named by any and every Emory College student who has his picture published in the paper.

Eighty percent of Skidmore girls say that they have never been kissed by boys.

******

Several frat men at Stanford were playing pranks. Among other things, they placed a very realistic looking dummy on the road, hoping to have some fun with the person who would run over it. But there was no fun. The dummy was vivisected by Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the boys just beat it.

******

The Boston Herald has gathered the following answers from school papers:

Benjamin Franklin's father was a tallow chandelier.

The ancient Greeks planted colonists for their food supply.

The heart is located on the west side of the body.

Sir Walter Raleigh was once put out when a servant found him with a fire in his head.

The Romans were too thickly populated to be very comfortable.

******

The average frosh at Harvard this year is named John, comes from Pennsylvania prepared at Mercersburg, is the son of a college graduate, and has a middle name.

******

Professor Kipp, of the law faculty of Bonn University, Germany, was forced to resign because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

******

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during the class period, replied that he was giving his class a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid the students would crib, he answered that he had fooled them, and turned in the grades the day before.

Frosh Questionnaire Reveals Placement Tests Are Unpopular

Yearlings Voice Opinions on Freshman Week Features

Freshman week placement tests enjoyed an overwhelming unpopularity, according to returns from this year's frosh questionnaire. Ninety-three students voted thumbs-down on this feature.

Activities which were declared to have aided students in becoming adjusted, in the order of their preference, were the freshman reception, social contacts, informal gatherings in Larison, lectures, and faculty home night, while those features enjoying greatest popularity were the reception, faculty home night, and the social hours.

Forty-seven freshmen described some of the features as dry and uninteresting, and eleven declared they enjoyed the informal social hours the least.

Lectures Unpopular

Features which were voted to be unpopular were several of the lectures and some of the placement tests.

Possible changes which the students suggested for next year's Freshman Week were the inclusion of more organized social activities, dances, parties, and get-togethers and a less crowded program of events.

Suggests Honor System

Against four students who wished the library tour dispersed with, one wanted a more complete description of the library. One frosh wished to do away with compulsory chapel, while another suggested the honor system in attendance as a possible change.

One student decided that the week's events could be improved by the addition of another water-parade.

Christy Mathewson, Jr. In New York Hospital

Christopher Mathewson, '27, who was injured in an airplane crash in China two years ago, is having a silver plate removed from his arm that was put into the limb following the crash.

Student Church Features Wilhelm Pauck's Article

Student Church last Sunday featured Wilhelm Pauck's article, "The Wistful Collegian." Betty Webb, '35, conducted the service and read the article. Next Sunday the service will be held in the Baptist Church at 7 p. m., with James Henry Franklin, D. D., LL. D., as the speaker. His subject will be "Toward Brotherhood."

The Student Church program for December 8 will be one of Christmas carols. The service for December 15 will give way to "The Messiah," to be presented by the School of Music at the Baptist Church.

Kolodny Conducting Germ-Killing Tests

M. H. Kolodny, '36, a bacteriology student is attempting to prove that radial emanations from the human body tend to kill destructive germs.

Kolodny has been working on this theory and hopes to be able definitely that the statement is correct.

Students have been requested to cooperate by reporting to the Bacteriology laboratory to submit to a brief test for the project.

Because of the many complicated phases of the experiment, results will not be announced until late in May or early in June, 1936, Kolodny said this week.

Kolodny's work is an attempt to advance experiments which have already been started at Johns Hopkins and Cornell.

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, Arrow Editor, Visits Pi Phi

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, editor-in-chief of "Arrow" the quarterly magazine of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, spent Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings inspecting and visiting the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at Bucknell.

An alumni banquet was held Sunday night at the Lewisburg Inn in honor of Mrs. Alford and Dr. Mary Welfe, newly elected trustee of Bucknell and a Pi Phi. On Monday evening the whole chapter met with Mrs. Alford on the dining room porch for supper.

Large Debate Squad Develops Interest

Lybarger, New Coach, Picks Supreme Court Question As Debating Topic

With a debate squad nearly twice as large as that of last season, Lee F. Lybarger, '28, the new debate coach, is already developing great interest among the students with regard to the Supreme Court question.

The number coming out for debating this year is attributed to the nature of the topic, which is of particular interest to pre-legal students.

The members of the squad are beginning to form opinions on the issue and, within a week or so, will be meeting in affirmative and negative groups on separate days of the week, and debating each other informally when the regular debate meeting is held.

The last regular session before Thanksgiving will be held next Monday in the Commuter's Room of Hunt Hall at 4:30 p. m.

Among those now attending the debate meetings are the following: Tom Mayock, '37, Lewis Coren, '39, Eric Stewart '36, Maxwell Edwards, '37, Cal Osborn, '37, Sigmund Stoler, '37, Virgil Lanni, '37, Robert Burke, '39, C. H. Richardson, '38, Samuel Fehl, '36, Tom Leinbach, '39, Robert Rhoads, '36, Herbert Wanner, '39, William Clemens, '37, Jack Johnson, '39, Edward Reisman, '36, Harry Hebberd, '37. Vergil Smirnow, '39, Rita Holbrook, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, Grace Arnott, '36, Adelaide Delluva, '39, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Ethel Roselle, '39.

LIBRARIANS GIVE LECTURES ON IMPRESSIONS OF EAST

Professor Eliza Martin, head of the library staff, gave her "Personal Impressions of Christian Missions in China," in an address at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

Miss Martin has also been lecturing to Professor Bond's religion classes on the subject of "Buddha."

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, head of the periodical room, spoke to the Business and Professional Woman's Club in Milton Monday evening on her recent trip to Egypt and Holy Land.

Political Scientists

Due to unusual circumstances, it will be impossible to offer all of the Political Science courses which have been scheduled for the second semester of this year. Consequently, all students desiring to take courses in Political Science next semester are asked to come to the Political Science office in Room 201 Taylor Annex during the course of the next week, and there to indicate which courses they would prefer to have offered.

War Clouds Threaten Prof. and Mrs. Owens

A graduate of Bucknell in 1934 at the age of 74, Mrs. William G. Owens is creating a sensation this winter in Shanghai, China, as she studies for her Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. Owens accompanied her husband, who retired from the Bucknell faculty last June after 50 years of service, to Shanghai, where he is serving as guest professor of chemistry at the University of Shanghai. The Owenses will remain in the Chinese city until next June, when they will continue a round-the-world trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens live in a comfortable home on the University campus in Shanghai. Taking care of their wants are three Chinese servants. However because of language difficulties, most of the conversation between master and servants is carried on via signs, Professor Owens writes.

Working with Professor Owens in the chemistry department are two assistants. The former Bucknell professor is as popular with his Chinese students as he was during his long period of service at Bucknell.

During the past few days, war clouds have been hovering about Shanghai, where Mr. and Mrs. Owens live, with the prospect of another Sino-Japanese conflict menacing.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell Engineering Grads Are Employed 1935 Survey Shows

Two-Thirds of Class of '35 Holding Positions in Industrial Firms

Ten of the 15 men graduated as engineers in the class of 1935 are now definitely employed, a survey shows. Three are known to be unemployed. The two others have not been heard from.

Bucknell has placed 82 percent of its engineers in the last four years. The average for all engineering schools throughout the country is 78 percent. Thus Bucknell's graduates have done better than the total average for the country.

Last Year's Graduates

G. W. Berry is employed as a government engineer for flood control in Elmira, N. Y.

A. M. Green is with DuPont's Viscoloid plant in Arlington, N. J.

S. Loughery is a student engineer with the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa.

C. G. Miller is in contracting work with his brother in Bloomsburg, Pa.

J. M. Miller is in the propeller division of the Lycoming-Smith Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa.

J. Morris is with the Eclipse Aviation Corporation, East Orange, N. J.

J. Orloski is the control chemist for the Johns-Manville plant in Manville, N. J.

C. F. Petrullo is in the maintainence department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

G. E. Tracey is with the Bethlehem Steel Company, taking their training course for apprentice engineers.

F. P. Weiss is a mathematics teacher in a Wilkes-Barre township school.

H. C. Ravenell, who received his masters degree in chemical engineering last June, is employed as a chemical engineer in the development of the DuPont Dye Plant in Deepwater, N. J.

At the University of Arkansas the average student spends about 4 hours a week reading newspapers, magazines and books.

New Jersey Teachers Requirements Issued

Prospective teachers desiring to prepare for teaching in New Jersey should read the following statement of requirements for the Limited Secondary Certificate, it was learned from Professor F. G. Davis, head of the education department.

(1) Health Education (including personal and Community Hygiene)—8 credit hours.

(2) Educational Psychology — 3 credit hours.

(3) Aims and Organization of Secondary Education—3 credit hours.

(4) Principles and Techniques of Teaching in the High School—3 credit hours.

(5) Curricula and Courses of Study in One Endorsed Teaching Field—3 credit hours.

(6) Elective Course in Education —3 credit hours.

(7) 150 clock hours of approved student teaching under college supervision. This work should be subdivided as follows: Actual teaching —90 clock hours; Observation—30 clock hours; Conference with Supervisor of Student Teaching—30 clock hours—total 150 clock hours.

Bucknell offers all the courses listed above. A course on the secondary school curriculum will be given next semester, especially for the benefit of prospective New Jersey teachers.

Any questions regarding this work will be answered at the Summer School Office in Room 126, West College.

Reed Is Awarded Business Scholarship

Norman Reed, '35, who is now a first-year student at the Harvard Business School, was awarded the Philadelphia Business School Alumni Club scholarship for the academic year 1935-36.

Reed, an honor student while at Bucknell, received an A. B. degree. He was president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Lambda Theta, a social fraternity which ceased to function last year. In addition to these positions, Reed was a member of the Bucknell band and symphony orchestra.

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State Folk Festival Of Cultural Benefit Says Korson in Talk

Director of Festival Here in Spring Addresses Campus Club

"By making Pennsylvania culture available, Bucknell stands to perform a service of inestimable value to state and nation," declared George Korson, former newspaperman, of Allentown, Pa., at a meeting of the Campus Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Ten years ago Mr. Korson became interested in the folklore of anthracite miners, and in 1927 he published in book form some of their ballads. One and a half years ago he was invited by the National Folk Festival Committee to organize a Pennsylvania Folk Festival.

Mr. Korson defined folk lore as "the science which deals with and studies the expression, in popular beliefs, institutions, practices, oral literature, arts, and pastimes, of the plain people in every stage of barbarism and culture."

Started in South

The first interest in folk lore in the United States was found in the South with the folk festival held at Asheville, North Carolina, ten years ago. Since then, interest has spread rapidly. Its charm and widespread appeal is due to the fact that it is "something right out of the hearts and souls of the plain people."

The first Pennsylvania Folk Festival held at Allentown, under Mr. Korson's direction, was a huge success. He chose Bucknell as the location for the 1936 festival, because he felt it would fit into the program of this university, which has for its aim "the integration of the university with its environment."

Dr. Rainey saw his folk lore both as an institution with a necessary cultural influence and as a medium through which faculty and students could do real research and creative work. President Marts and Dean Rivenburg have also expressed their willingness to cooperate in this project.

It will be held in Memorial Stadium some time next summer with thousands of people expected to attend.

State Rich in Folklore

Pennsylvania has one of the richest veins of folklore in the country, because "so many different races and nationalities found a haven in Pennsylvania's Commonwealth," Mr. Korson said. This valuable supply of material can be made the basis of a wonderful Pennsylvania culture.

This summer Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon and Mr. Korson collected folk ballads of anthracite miners. Professor LeMon plans to use the material he collected this summer for his doctor's thesis at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester.

Stewart B. U. Delegate At Rochester Ceremony

Professor Norman H. Stewart was the official representative of Bucknell and this region at the inauguration of Alan Valestine, LL. D., as president of the University of Rochester. The ceremonies were conducted last Thursday and Friday.

Professor Stewart was one of more than 200 representatives from all parts of the country.

One of the points in the program which drew most interest, Professor Stewart said, is the new president's attitude toward athletics. Dr. Valentine gives athletics an important position in college life, the Bucknell representative explained, but says that other phases of education come foremost. Dr. Valentine was himself a notable football player in his undergraduate days.

Official inaugural ceremonies were held Friday before an audience of 3,000 in the Eastman Theatre, Rochester. Professor Stewart describes the exercises as having been very colorful.

A survey by a psychology professor at Temple showed that one of the major fears of the men students was getting a taller girl on a blind date.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank More, '37.

It was no laughing matter—to be lost in the wilds of Buffalo Township with night coming on and a bit of a cross-country leg to be finished up. Herb the Hoofer threw inhibitions to the winds and clopped noisily up to a journeyman farmer—(from one end of the field to the other).

"If it wouldn't be too much trouble, where am I; where did the rest of them go—down this way?"

"Y—ah. Dey vent down dot vay." Herb the Hoofer made a mental note of the direction and marvelled at the brilliant gem of mental acuteness blooming out here in impenetrable forests.

As Hoofer Herb's No. 11's crashed along, leaving splintered trees and heaps of crushed rock where verdant dells and smooth highways had once been, he began to hear the swelling chorus of cheers at the finish line.

His lungs were burning up. Each breath was a choked gasp of white flame. His legs became leaden; they weighed tons. It wasn't far to the finish line. There it was! He gave everything he had, staggered across, and collapsed into the arms of waiting admirers.

They doused him with cold water and rubbed his arms and legs. His face was ashen. His eyelids flickered.

The crowd pushed up around him. What would he say? He smiled wanly, but suddenly a fiery light came into his eyes. He struggled to speak, and then only a whisper (they bent closer to hear every word)—

"Greetings — Peerless Laundry, cleaning and pressing," he muttered and then lapsed into a coma.

Frosh Doff Black Ties and Socks After Pummeling Sophs in Scrap

Embattled freshmen and sophomores met antisocially for the second time this year last Saturday afternoon on the historic turf of Loomis Field, and, as in the first engagement, first-year brute force and youth triumphed over the guile of more experienced rivals.

As a result of their smashing victory, frosh have been granted the right to lay aside their black ties and socks. They will still be required to wear dinks, the Vigilance Committee said.

The casual brushes around the water tower Homecoming Eve were unimportant skirmishes compared to the titanic class struggle waged Saturday.

Sophs Outnumbered

Outnumbered approximately two to one, the sophomores, relying mostly on subtlety and fleetness of foot, had little chance against the opposition, which fought furiously to atone for imagined wrongs.

There is an old proverb to the effect that a good big man is better than a good little man. Freshmen proved in the tussle that two good little men are much more devastating than a good big man.

Ganging up on their oppressors as soon as the signal for the advance was given and the forces charged toward each other, the freshmen split into duos and trios, each group manhandling one sophomore.

Frosh Win Easily

As soon as the bewildered second-year men approached a state mildly resembling submission, the frosh toted their prey across the chalk line into territory where the sophomore's recumbent presence would count against his class.

Onward the tide of battle surged, with guerrila warfare springing up in various sectors of the field; all insurrections were speedily checked by the freshmen, who seemed to have the situation well in hand.

Release Prey

Occasionally, during the ten-minute tussle, the frosh would free a victim or two, just to add a little interest to the prosaic affair. Quickly, however, the liberated one would find himself prone upon the muddy soil.

At the end of the brawl, a count was to have been made to discover the number of members of each class who still remained on forbidden territory. One glance told the Vigilance Committee referees that the frosh had triumphed and had won the right to doff black ties and socks.

As far as could be learned, the only casualty of the affair was a frosh, who, so it is said, partook too freely of the noon meal before the fight.

The pet skunk at Vassar has been exchanged for a black cat.

Prof. Martin Tells of Depression in China

Addresses Forum on Status of Chinese People and Government

Depressing conditions in the China of today were described by Professor Eliza J. Martin at the weekly meeting of the Forum in Literature 209 Monday evening.

Speaking on the topic, "Idle Recollection of a Traveller in China," Miss Martin said China's present status is deplorable; the Nanking government is helpless in view of conflicting forces within the state she said, while because of its overpopulation and lack of food, China has developed a system of banditry.

This brigand evil is increasing rapidly, the college librarian commented; in South China, the Communist element is also an external force of confusion among the populace, she added.

Monetary Trouble Discussed

Efforts are being made to unify the monetary system in China, Miss Martin explained, but Japan is adamant in her demand that no outside help be given China in her attempts to stabilize her currency.

During her visit, she continued, the current opinion in cities was that the Chinese Nationalist Government should continue its opposition to Japanese aggression; it was felt that through this policy China might withdraw gradually from Japanese invasion. In this manner, the Chinese believe their nation will retain some of her possessions, while an immediate relinquishment to Japanese aggrandizement would mean a complete loss of her territory and prestige.

Praises Modernity

The speaker praised modern developments in Nanking and Shanghai. In the latter city, she remarked, there is no strong element of Chinese but the city is split up into concessions manipulated by foreign control. A new civic town is planned just north of the city which the Chinese hope some day to occupy and maintain as their own, she said.

Forum will not meet again until Monday, December 3. The topic to be discussed then will be "Are Treaties Dead Diplomacy?"

SOCIAL REGISTER

A Thanksgiving dinner party in honor of the 26th birthday of Charles Blumberg, '36, will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Clifford L. J. Siegmeister, '37, George F. Slavin, '38, and Seymour S. Trachman, '38. Those in attendance will include Miss Gladys Calkins, Mr. Harold Cook, Charles Blumberg, Edna Hutchinson, '36, Constance S. Simpson, '36, Estelle Di Petrillo, '38, Elizabeth MacNamara, '37, and Norman Steinberg, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, who is driving here to attend the week-end festivities.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, was held by the Pennsylvania Beta chapter in Hunt Living Room on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

A total of 123 persons, including the active chapter and alumnae, were introduced to Mrs. Alford. Beth Druckemiller, '36, president of the sorority, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg, Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, and Joan Hill, '36, received the guests.

Mrs. Alford is a resident of Coronado, California. She is the second national women's fraternity inspector to have been entertained on the campus this year, the first having been Mrs. Clinton J. Loucks, province director of the Delta Zeta women's fraternity, who visited the Bucknell chapter early in October.

Last weekend was a busy one on the Bucknell campus. Four dances were held on Saturday night. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had a the grand time at its annual pledge dance, as they gayly kept time to the music of Freddie Bistocchi's orchestra from Scranton. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster acted as chaperones.

The Alpha Chi Omega women's fraternity held its pledge dance in Larison Living Room, and had as its orchestra, Russ Fairchild's "Rhythm Kings." Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn were the chaperons, and Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins were the honored guests.

Theta Upsilon Omega held its pledge dance in the chapter house Saturday night with Pat Rosato furnishing the music. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page and Mrs. Page acted as chaperons.

Tommy Donlin's orchestra from Wilkes-Barre, furnished the music for the annual pledge dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, Paul Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, and Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte were the chaperons.

Prof. Harriman to Conduct Discussion on School Child

Professor Philip L. Harriman will conduct a discussion on "The Unadjusted School Child" for the Danville Central Grammar School at the Danville Teacher's Institute in Montour County, Pa., Monday.

Fred W. Diehl, a Bucknell alumnus, in the class of 1925, who worked on his master's degree at Bucknell last August, is superintendent of the school at which Professor Harriman will speak.

Bucknell's Christmas Program Will Be Held December 15

Bucknell's traditional Christmas program will be presented December 15 at the Baptist Church, when Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given.

The singers will be members of the mixed Glee Club Chorus. Under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz, preparations for the program are being made. "Messiah" practice is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

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Sophomores Consider Adopting Crew Hats As Special Insignia

Spurred by Vigilance Group but Base Objections on Principle

Spurred on by the suggestions of the Vigilance Committee, Bucknell sophomores this week are considering the possibility of adopting a special hat as class insignia.

For several weeks, rumors that sophomores might be asked to establish another tradition and wear distinctive headgear were circulating around the campus, but not until last Saturday was the proposal brought definitely into the open.

At a sophomore men's session on the eve of the frosh-soph scrap, Robert "Mad Hatter" Pethick, '36, Vigilance Committee representative, gave the second-year students a survey of the hat situation, showing samples.

Crew Hat Popular

Most popular with the potential users was a white crew hat; Pethick explained, however, that sophomores would don a blue hat in the same style.

Sophomores objections to adopting the headgear were based mainly on the grounds of principle, but Pethick, speaking for the Vigilantes, declared that the Committee would not attempt to coerce sophomores, but hoped to receive their cooperation in carrying out the custom.

Spokesmen for the class expressed the fear that freshmen might misunderstand the wearing of the hats. They asked that it be understood the sophomore class would accept the hats only as a matter of their own volition.

Finances Bother

Financial questions arose Tuesday to perturb the second-year men as they resumed the task of providing a chapeau for every sophomore head.

It was disclosed that the hat decided upon will cost $1.75 if it is purchased in a shipment of 100.

Feeling that investigation might be able to bring about a more congenial cost for hat-purchasing sophomores, Arthur Calvin, class president, named the following men to a committee to look into the question: Chester Dennis, Thomas Heaton, Jack Bailey, Nellis Bronner, and William Androsky.

They will confer and report to the class at a later session.

New Literary Magazine May Be Published Here Next Term

(Continued from page 1.)

The project is being undertaken in an effort to enliven literary activities. The name, "The Whip," has been proposed for it because it embodies the idea of stimulation which is the prime purpose of its publication.

Says Paper Needed

In commenting on the pertinence of such a paper at Bucknell, Miss Stevenson said, "Where is a literary paper more appropriate than on a college campus? Every campus needs one and Bucknell is no exception. The Whip,' if we adopt this name permanently, will provide a stimulus and an outlet for students with classic talent."

Emphasizing the fact that the sheet will not be an elaborate enterprise, she asserted, "We do not plan to dazzle the school, but to furnish reading that will be thoroughly enjoyed by appreciative minds."

The paper will include stories, criticisms, editorials, and interviews with prominent visitors at Bucknell. Contributions from the student body are encouraged.

An attempt was made last year to establish a literary publication, but it failed, because of a combination of circumstances—prominent leaders in the movement failed to return to school this year, the plans were too elaborate, financial support was insufficient, and interest on the campus was not general enough, Miss Stevenson said.

Curtailment of plans to fit the need, increased financial backing, and increased student interest all indicate success for the project this year, she added.

What's in a College Education?

The Dickinsonian tells what's what in a college education:

Exams—Periods of unusual eye-strain.

Re-exams—A second chance to see better.

Lecture—Slumber hour.

Proctoring—Game played by professors and students during exams, similar to children's games, "I spy you." Very annoying to those participating in the exams.

Students Split on Open House; Some Say 'Yeah'-One Says 'Nertz'

Survey of Dancers Reveals That Some Commend While Others Condemn the Bucknellians for Entertainment in Larison

In an effort to determine whether undergraduate opinion is in favor of continuing the newly-adopted policy of holding a dance in Larison Hall on Friday evenings rather than reverting to the former custom of holding an "open house" there, the Bucknellian during the past week sent its reporters to interview a number of students on the question.

Under the policy, instituted several weeks ago, the Bucknellians, campus dance band, plays in Larison Hall on Friday nights from 7 until 11 o'clock. The price of admission is 50 cents a couple. Under the "open house" system which the weekly dance supplants, Larison Hall was open during the same hours to students to dance to the music of the victrola without charge.

The Bucknellian's survey comes after considerable undergraduate controversy has been heard on the matter, some students apparently liking to attend a dance on Friday nights and others objecting to the 50-cent price tag.

Some Men Opposed

From the survey conducted among some of the responsible male members of the student body, it has been discovered that the majority would rather have open house and sit around and twiddle their thumbs than to pay one-half of a good American dollar to hear the Bucknellians. They state that it isn't that the orchestra can't play well, but it's just the principle of the thing.

The Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams, and the Phi Psis were opposed to dancing once a week to the Bucknellians, while the S. A. E.'s and the Sigs were in favor of Coleman's orchestra continuing to reign in Larison living-room each Friday night.

Billy Beck, '37, answered the queries of your reporter by stating, "It's a mystery to me how the Bucknellians rate so much attention in Larison Hall. I'm for the free variety of entertainment, whatever it may be."

Gault Likes Orchestra

Student Congressman Jack Gault, taken as representative of the sentiment in the east wing of East Col-

lege, declared, "Now take some one like me. I think that the Bucknellians are clever. I could dance to them all night if only they would play pieces more suited to my temperament."

Jack Gower of the non-frat group upon being questioned, retorted, "Who are the Bucknellians? Where is Larison Hall?"

Some students remarked that they would be satisfied with open house if only some new records could be added to the antique collection now holding sway.

The Semi girls although they don't have to "dish out the dough," were equally opposed to the undisputed reign of the Bucknellians. Gay Russell, '38, K. D., thinks that the "fellow would rather go free," while her fraternity sister, Clemie Hires, '38, is out for pleasure it seems as she states that she thinks the Bucknellians are pretty good. "They add a personal element," she says.

Want Band Occasionally

The Alpha Chis, Tri-Delts, and Phi Mus were unanimous in their disapproval, although they felt that it would be a good thing to hear them "once in a while." Grace Mattern, '36, president of Women's Student Government, went so far as to say that she thought it was "mighty nice of the girls to give up their living room every week to the music pedlers."

When Beth Druckemiller, '36, was approached with the question, she referred it to Don (Witherspoon), who declared that "the Bucknellians are all right but he would prefer a Junior Prom every Friday.

Carmen Sorbella, '39, the Mexican dancer, feels that once every other week would be enough for the Bucknellians, and went on to deplore the lack of a cutting system at the all-college dances. "A stag-line would be a great institution," she said.

Perhaps the opinion of the campus on the matter of who shall officiate at open house can be best expressed by Winnie Cranmer's terse exclamation—"Nertz."

Dr. Barach Advises Utilizing Eugenics

Authority From Pittsburgh Speaks on Inheritance of Disease

Assistant Professor T. E. Newland spoke on the techniques and results of the cumulative examinations given to sophomores last May at a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity. The session was held Friday evening in the Literature Lounge.

The meeting, a smoker, was the first of a proposed series to be held during the remainder of the school year. The program has been designed by members of the fraternity to bring education students into closer contact with men and problems in their field.

Tentative plans have also been drawn up for a spring conference in education, similar to the one held here annually under the sponsorship of the education department.

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Plant in it seeds of various vegetables, each vegetable will produce its own kind. "That," he said, "is heredity." "If the soil be good, if the water be plentiful, if the air be fresh; then the plants will grow luxuriantly. That he continued, "is environment."

He cited many examples of the dominating force of heredity during succeeding generations. A grandfather and mother and a son each had a small black mole at the middle of the cheek. Thus, a chracter weighing 1-1,382,400 of the body weight is transmitted to three generations. Seven different peculiarities of the hands and feet have been shown to be inherited by the child from the parent, Dr. Barach said.

Diseases Inherited—Barach

Dr. Barach claimed that blood pressure, heart diseases, and certain mental and nervous diseases are inherited and familial.

The only way for man to improve, Dr. Barach said, is to choose a healthy mate. "Man fights for gold to improve his environment; that is euthenics. What he should struggle for, is to attach himself to the best of human stock; that is eugenics. Then, and then, only, will man improve."

Delving deep into the history of the study of heredity the speaker brought out some interesting facts. The Hindu scientist, Atreya, 2400 years ago appreciated the importance of inheritance, Dr. Barach said.

Dr. Barach was brought to the campus by Dr. Wilson, crimnology instructor, to speak to his Thursday evening class.

The drum major at the University of Minnesota does not practice with the band, but each Saturday morning he studies diagrams and must know exactly where to be in relation to the markers and when to be there in relation to the music.

Fraternities at the University of Utah debated on the subject: "Resolved, that the shiny nose is preferable to a hole of the stocking."

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Faculty Votes to Restore Former Administration Plan

(Continued from page 1.)

urer. And for certain purposes will be added the College Librarian, the Dean of Women, the Director of the Junior College, and the Director of the Summer Session. The members of a department or group will function with this council whenever any matter concerning that department or group is considered.

Makes for Democracy

This arrangement, it is believed, will make for complete democracy in the faculty ranks and for more open and easier consideration of faculty problems, as this council is to act on matters that are not of general concern to the entire faculty, such as questions that concern simply one department or one group. For example, the introduction of new courses, a question over which the entire faculty has hitherto spent endless hours of discussion, will in future be determined by this Administrative Council.

The group system, being held desirable, was expanded so that in future the various departments will be segregated in 12 groups instead of five. Even with a dozen groups, the report put forth, the committee was unable to suggest classifications that were completely logical or wholly satisfactory, as some subjects seem to belong to more than one grouping, as for instance, economics, which quite naturally is associated with the commerce and finance division, and yet belongs equally as well with the social sciences. However, the twelve groups created seem best to meet the needs of the college at this time. They are: Biological Sciences; Commerce and Finance, and Economics; Education; Engineering; English, Journalism, and Public Speaking; Foreign Languages; Social Sciences, History, Political Science, Sociology, and Economics; Mathematics and Astronomy; Music; Philosophy, Psychology, Religion, and Art; Physical Education; and Physical Sciences.

Under the system just abolished, all departments and department heads were eliminated. This was found to be an unworkable system, as the department is the natural administrative unit, and the department work had to continue in large part although the department machinery had been destroyed. The departments are therefore reconstituted.

Chairman Elected by Members

As a further step in the democratization of the administrative machinery, it was voted that, beginning next year, in departments of three or more persons, the chairman shall be elected by the members of those departments for a period of two years only. And in departments of less than three persons, the professor senior in service shall serve as chairman, unless the persons involved shall agree on some other arrangement.

Another progressive step was the establishment of a Faculty Advisory Committee, to consist of one member from each group, who shall not succeed himself, and who shall be elected by his group for a term of two years. This group is to have no administrative duties, but shall be concerned wholly with general faculty matters that may be referred to it or originated by it. Its function shall be to investigate and make recommendations in matters such as the following: The establishment of University policy concerning salary and promotional schedules, sabbatical leaves of absence, tenure of office, and retirement plans; agreeable inter-faculty-and-trustee relations; whereby yfaculty and trustees may be brought into a closer and more natural relationship, so that faculty opinion may be carried directly to the trustees on such matters as the selection of presidents, expenditures for new buildings, and future building programs. This committee would also consider such matters as the creation of new departments, curriculum trends, comprehensive examinations, and summer school and extension work. It would also provide a means to consider periodically changes and improvements in general faculty organization and machinery; teaching loads and factors that should determine such loads; and also to act as spokesman in matters which an individual teacher might hesitate to bring before faculty or administration. In short, the purpose of this committee is to insure complete democracy and equal privilege to all members of the faculty.

Another forward step taken in these changes was the creation of a Public Relations Committee, to consist of trustee, administration, faculty, and alumni members, who shall work under the direction of the President or some one selected by him, in order to coordinate financial and promotional work for the University.

The report of the Faculty Committee of Five, which led to the reorganization voted yesterday, was the final report of that body. A preliminary report, made to the faculty last year when enrollment was reaching ebb tide and the University was faced with very serious problems, resulted in the initiation of numerous economies and betterments in administration and aided greatly to tide over the situation.

As You Like It

COLLEGE INN

Back to the memories of the College Inn,
Where we all laughed and played.
The ball rolls for our amusement,
And many a nickel is laid
Within the depths of the slot-machine
Contrived by saintly men,
Who look to our recreation
If that nickel drops again.

The machine is played quite honestly-
A tilt and push now and then
To guide the ball from rolling
In the out-hole once again.
I see '09 asmiling,
With a confidence good to see,
For he knows the boys are playing the game
With a sense of honesty.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS

An intelligent philosophy class
Disputes life's problems with Kant,
Rages over the nature of being
And an abstract firmament.
But oft I notice the wandering eye
In search of satisfaction—
It has found the pretty girl
And reflects on her attraction.

BIRD CAGE FRIEND

What a freshman, he's divine—
Aristophanes thought him grand,
For Ari always loved the bird
And by him took his stand.
O! he will leave the cage someday,
An owl he'll emerge—
For though a wise-bird once was he,
He's worthy of this dirge.

"Who was Talleyrand?"
"She was a fan dancer, and cut out that baby talk."—Ohio State Lantern.

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Fraternities and Sororities

All Proofs must be returned to Hunt Hall Play Room by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Photographs ordered now will be delivered about December 10.

Penn State Photo Shop

Christmas Greeting Cards now on sale
Choose yours from our stock while it is new and complete

Wear your University Colors to the last home game—
Sport-A-Fether
Get them at this store before the game

We have just added the following new books to our rental library:
"Europa"—by Briffault "Golden Apples"—by Rawlings
"Butterfield Eight"—by O'Hara "Stars Look Down"—by Cronin
"It Can't Happen Here"—by Lewis
GET A BOOK FOR THE WEEK END AT
KEELER'S BOOK STORE
225 MARKET STREET

HERMAN & LEISER
WOOL GLOVES
Special values in full quality Gloves.
Ladies' sizes 69c. pair. Misses' sizes 59c. pair
New Gift Bags
A large selection to choose from—$1, $1.95 and $2.95

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP
announces
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
Starting FRIDAY MORNING, November 22, at 8:30

Two-piece Knit Suits $1.95
Two-piece Knit Suits $4.95
Knit Blouses and Cotton Blouses 89c.
Skirts $1.89 to $2.89
Wool Dresses $1.75 to $5.75
One rack of Silk Dresses $5.75
Balbriggan Pajamas Junior 69c. Misses 95c.
Silk Hose 59c.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

FOOTBALL—

Upon the next two games depend the success of the football season. If the Mylinmen can chalk up two wins, the season as a whole must be viewed as a success in spite of the setbacks by N. Y. U. and Villanova and the shellacking administered by Detroit.

On the other hand, if the team loses both of these games the season will go down on the records as a disasterous one. Right now chances for winning the Penn State game seem fair. On the strength of their records State is probably a slight favorite, but the margin is far from decisive. If, as Mylin non-committally puts it, the boys play ball they have a good chance to win.

To date Bucknell's play has been erratic. Certainly the team that lost to Detroit and N. Y. U. was not the equal of the team that trounced Ursinus and beat Western Maryland. If the lads on the squad have an "on" day against State, there is nothing State will be able to do about it. If they have an "off" day there will be nothing Mylin can do about it.

Against Temple the story is a different one. Temple is one of the few teams in the east that has been beaten only once. In all her games she has shown power and speed that Bucknell does not have.

Still, it must be difficult for Temple and Warner to erase from their minds the memory of the game between the two schools last year in which the circumstances were nearly the same. The Owls were conceded to be the stronger team by far. But when the Thundering Herd drove its hooves into the turf it completely outplayed the Temple men to the consternation of the Temple rooters and to the delight of the Bucknell supporters.

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BASKETBALL—

Coach Mal Musser is drilling his basketball players in preparation for the coming season. After two seasons in which the team has lost 31 of 33 games, prospects finally look fairly good for going through the season without dropping every contest.

For the first time in many moons the Mussermen will have a center. Lanky Bill Foltz is a center and a good one. The ranks of the basketeers will also be augmented by Hal Sager, one of the smoothest floormen in college. With these two reinforcements as new blood, the basketball team should be much improved.

Others on whom Mal will depend heavily are Johnny Sitarsky, Jack Filer, and Sid Kanengiser, all letterers from last year's team. Other players may and probably will develop who will supplant one or more of these men.

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BOXING—

Speaking of prospects, we overheard one of the campus pugilists remark the other day that Bucknell should have its best team this year since the days of Micky Boerner.

The season will get under way probably a few weeks after Christmas. The list of men who will work under Coach Joe Reno is impressive. Pethick, Valentine, Lauerman, Beck, Stephano, Peterson, and others comprise a formidable contingent. And in Joe Reno the leather pushers have a coach who knows his punches and jabs.

Leather pushing or the manly art of self defense has been a lost art at Bucknell for the past two years. The team has been nearly as far in the doldrums as the basketball team. Those who recall the days only two and three years ago, of Red Wilkinson, Chippy Dill, Killer Russo, Larry Berly, Joe Kielb, and others may see anothre boom season of boxing this year.

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HINKLE—

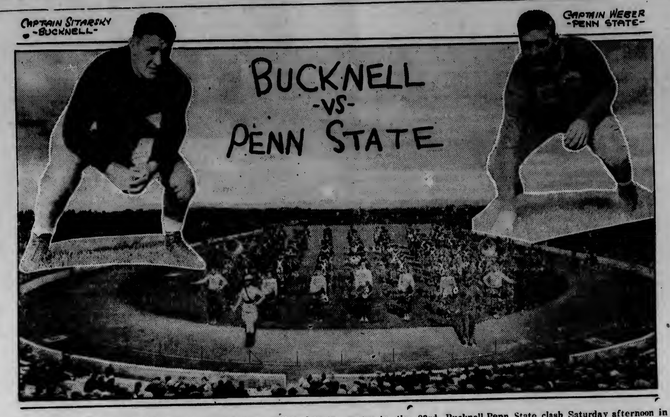
Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's greatest football tradition, is playing again for the Green Bay Packers. Although Hinkle played great ball last year, he has never quite come up to the predictions made for him when he entered professional football.

Hinkle was styled the "greatest back ever to come out of the east" his first year with the Packers. For several years now the one time Bucknell satellite has been first string fullback for the Packers and acknowledged as one of the two or three best fullbacks in the league.

Basketball Referees

All students interested in refereeing the intramural basketball games should leave their names with John Plant at Tustin Gymnasium.

Herd to Renew Rivalry With State Saturday



Captain Sitarsky and Captain Weber, pictured above, will lead their mates in the 23rd Bucknell-Penn State clash Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The new 65-piece Bucknell band, led by Bernice Henry, the sensation in the drum majoring world and Howard Swick, will vie with the musicians from the Nittany Valley for showmanship honors.

7 Senior Bisons To Stamp Against Lions Last Time

Mylin Sends Veteran Crew Against Nittany Eleven in Saturday's Clash

MANY GRADS TO SEE TRADITIONAL FRACAS

Seven stalwart Bisons, all important members in the Bucknell Thundering Herd, make their last stand on their stamping grounds when Bucknell clashes with Penn State in the major gridiron classic of central Pennsylvania Saturday at the Memorial Stadium.

The stellar septet who will be digging up the turf of Memorial Stadium for the last time is composed of Captain John Sitarsky, quarterback, Bud Wilkinson, end. Marty Pocius, tackle, Walt Dobie, guard, Bob Pethick, center, Bill Raymaley, halfback, and Phil Miller fullback.

Bucknell alumni regarding the game with Nittan y Lions as the climax of the season, will troop to Lewisburg in large numbers in hopes of seeing the Bisons knock the King of the Beasts off his lofty throne. According to the advance sale of tickets a crowd of at least 10,000 is expected to witness these two old rivals in action.

Mylin Stresses Fundamentals

Coach Mylin has reorganized his team since its bout by Detroit and will send the Bisons into the game believing they have an even chance of upsetting the Lions. The erratic blocking, timing, and tackling given by the range and Blue line in the Villanova and Detroit games caused the Bison coaches to place terrific stress on these fundamentals in the daily scrimmages the past week. Bucknell's punting is strong and it is expected that the Bisons may rely upon it and its forward passing as their chief scoring weapons.

Aside from its 20-0 victory over Ursinus in the second game of the season the Bisons either failed to score or scored just one touchdown in its important contests and is not rated likely to score more than once or twice against Penn State. Unless its recent ragged line play is overcome, its followers do not believe that it can hold the Lions from scoring.

Veteran Lineup

Mylin no doubt will field a veteran lineup composed of juniors and seniors. Bud Wilkinson and Filer will be the ends. Poclus and Rosati will start at tackles with Conti held in reserve ready to relieve either one should he fail to live up to expectations. The guard positions are in doubt except that Walt Dobie is likely to start at one post with either Green or Crouse holding down the other position. Bob Pethick will start at center with Sal Fazio as his reserve.

In the backfield Coach Mylin will resort to the veteran combination that started the early season games. This means that Sitarsky will start at quarterback, Stu Smith and Bill

(Continued on Page 7.)

Booters Drop Final Contest to F. and M.

Tilt Ends Mediocre Season-Visitors Score Twice, Blanking Bisons

By MELVIN WEIN, '39

Bucknell University's soccer team closed its season in an uneventful manner when it fell before the Franklin and Marshall booters 2-0 in a rough and tumble battle at Lancaster. Friday afternoon.

The entire tilt was roughly though evenly contested. However, the F. and M. eleven was given the edge as a result of the numerous penalties leveled against the Bisons. A total of approximately eight free kicks were awarded the home team, to Bucknell's one.

The victors scored late in the first and third periods. The initial tally came as a result of beautiful passwork. Luckett to Hocking, in front of the Bucknell goal. Finally, the third stanza score was tallied by Luckett driving a massed scrimmage at the Bisons uprights when Rahe was forced out of position.

The Orange and Blue was successful in sinking a goal early in the second quarter which would have tied the score at that point of the game. However, the goal was called back and not counted due to alleged interference with the F. & M. goalie. Elcome had booted the ball squarely into a mass of players on a corner kick, from where the Bisons forced it through the crossbars.

Following this discounted score, the Bucknell players seemed to lose some of their "fight" and the game lost some of its fire.

The Bisons:

Pos.	Bucknell (0)	F. & M. (2)
G.	Rahe	Snodgrass
R. F.	Neefe	Regenstone
L. F.	Conditt	Horst
R. H.	Quick	Beakely
C. H.	Verga	Kauffman
L. H.	Fox	Pilardo
O. R.	Bolton	Locker
I. R.	Pinkelstein	Parker
C. F.	Peebles	Weltzel
I. L.	Marvin	Hurst
O. L.	Elcome	Horting

Time of periods: 21 minutes.
Referee: Brillhart.
Substitutions: Bucknell: Moody for Pinkelstein; Richards for Bolton; Phillips for Peebles; Peebles for Verga.

Zott Picks 35 to Seek Final Boost in Average

Twenty right five wrong is the story of your sports editor's predictions last week which boasts the average to .746. Last week the average reached the season's low point when it sank to .704.

Thirty-five of the country's outstanding gridiron games scheduled for Saturday and for Thanksgiving are given below with the probable winner. This is the last week in which your scribe will endeavor to choose football winners.

Home Team	Visiting Team	Winner
Bucknell—Penn State		Bucknell
So. Methodist—Baylor		S. Methodist
Columbia—Brown		Columbia
Rutgers—Colgate		Colgate
Princeton—Dartmouth		Princeton
Duquesne—Detroit		Detroit
Northwestern—Iowa		Northwestern
Michigan—Ohio State		Ohio State
Indiana—Purdue		Purdue
Temple—Villanova		Temple
Army—Vermont		Army
U. C. L. A.—Loyola		U. C. L. A.
Illinois—Chicago		Chicago
Auburn—Georgia		Auburn
Minnesota—Wisconsin		Minnesota
Nebraska—Oregon S.		Nebraska
Missouri—Kansas S.		Kansas S.
Notre Dame—S. California		Notre D.
Washington—Oregon		Washington
Yale—Harvard		Yale
Texas Christian—Rice		Rice

Thanksgiving Games

Brown—Colgate	Colgate
Pitt—Carnegie Tech	Pitt
Penn—Cornell	Penn
N. Y. U.—Fordham	Fordham
Catholic U.—N. Carolina S.	Catholic
Nebraska—Oregon S.	Nebraska
St. Marys—Washington S.	St. Marys
Maryland—Syracuse	Syracuse
Vanderbilt—Alabama	Alabama
Texas Tech—Detroit	Detroit
Kansas—Missouri	Kansas
S. Carolina—W. & L.	W. & L.
Navy—Army	Navy
Rice—Baylor	Rice

Bisons Rank Twenty-Fifth in Rating of Eastern Grid Teams

Five Bucknell Rivals Place Higher in Football Standing

On a basis of games won and lost Bucknell's much-buffeted Bisons rank 25th in the East, as they prepare for their final two clashes of the season.

The Herd has won four games and lost three, scoring 36 points while its opponents have racked up 92 tallies.

Of the Bisons' 36 points, Stuart Smith, fleet left-halfback, scored 24 points on four touchdowns. Dobie has made six points on a field goal and three extra points.

Five Bucknell rivals, N. Y. U., Temple, Villanova, W. and J., and Penn State, rank above her in the standings for the East which are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Dartmouth	8	0	0	280	28
N. Y. U.	7	0	0	206	26
Princeton	7	0	0	192	19
Holy Cross	6	0	1	240	13
Northeastern	5	0	3	134	57
Williams	7	1	0	219	26
Temple	7	1	0	161	40
Catholic U.	6	1	0	112	35
Syracuse	6	1	0	112	56
Pittsburgh	6	1	1	121	21
Fordham	5	1	2	113	41
Villanova	6	2	0	178	57
Yale	5	2	0	161	54
Boston College	5	2	0	115	45
Georgetown	4	2	0	55	54
Army	4	2	1	124	56
Colgate	5	3	0	161	29
Navy	5	3	0	120	61
Geo. Washington	5	3	0	122	109
Duquesne	5	3	0	86	57
Manhattan	5	3	1	128	117
Amherst	5	3	1	120	59
W. and J.	4	3	0	147	54
Penn State	4	3	0	76	69
Bucknell	4	3	0	36	92
Rutgers	4	4	0	115	143
Lehigh	4	4	0	100	114

Bisons' Next Foe Bows to Penn; Owls Swamp Marquette in Upset

Penn State

An aroused Penn eleven rose to a fighting pitch against Penn State Saturday and routed the Nittany Lions, 33-6. A crowd of 35,000 was thrilled as the powerful Penn eleven ran wild in the final quarter to score 20 points.

Led by fullback Bill Kurlish who ripped the Lion's line to sheds, the Quakers scored seven plays after the kickoff. Kurlish started it by running the opening kickoff back to his 38. Then started a 62-yard march which ended with Elveeson's 38-yard gallop off tackle behind perfect blocking. Murray added the extra point.

In the third period Penn scored again largely through the efforts of Kurlish. Of the 60 yards gained on the march Kurlish made 50, twice carrying the entire State secondary before being stopped. He scored on a buck from the two-yard line. The Red and Blue sewed up the game in the last quarter when they scored three times.

Temple

Pop Warner reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out some deceptive reverses which enabled the Temple Owls to sweep Marquette from the ranks of the unbeaten teams, 26-6, before 18,000.

Eight minutes after the game started Renzo of Temple cut off right tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. Previously he had raced 55 yards for what appeared to be another score, but Konopka was offside and the play was called back.

Marquette's famed line parted on almost every play as the Owls started its next touchdown drive from its own 24. This began in the second period and terminated when Kusko rammed his way over from the two-yard line.

After Ed Walker intercepted a Marquette pass on the visitors 32, Temple opened its third scoring drive, this time mixing up passes with running plays. A 15-yard pass from Kusko to Walker accounted for this touchdown just as the half ended.

Aipha Chis Defeat K. D.'s By One Goal to Win Hockey

A one-goal victory for the Alpha Chis over the K. D.'s closed the hockey schedule of the inter-sorority tourney, in a game played November 12, amid much drizzling rain and flying mud.

Butchko scored the one goal for the Alpha Chis and thus placed them tie with Tri Delt and Phi Mu for second place, all having two losses and three wins.

Pottsville Jones Out of Giant Line-up With Influenza

Tom "Pottsville" Jones, '29, formerly a stellar guard with the Thundering Herd and for the past few years one of the best guards in professional football, is temporarily out of action as a result of a case of influenza. He is being treated in a New York hospital.

History Foresees Second Win Over Owl Grid Outfit

Moral Victory Over Temple Last Year May Prove Inspiration

IMPRESSIVE RECORD HELD BY OLD FOES

A historian once said that history nearly always repeats itself. So the one thought in the mind of the Bucknell students as they view the coming Thanksgiving Day battle with Temple is, will this be the one time that history does not repeat itself or will history again repeat itself? Last year, before a capacity chowd of 35,000 stunned spectators, a powerful Bucknell eleven widely outplayed a Temple team which "Pop" Warner, Temple mentor, regarded as one of the best teams that he had ever coached.

Also at the game were most of the leading New York and Philadelphia newspapermen whom Pop Warner invited to see his much publicized Dave Smukler in action. All the scribes saw that day were a few unknown backs bearing the names of Reznichak, Smith and Miller ripping the big Temple line to shreds, while the Bison line, led by McGaughey and Bolston were continually throwing Smukler for losses.

This year Temple again has a big, powerful outfit that is a topheavy favorite to whip the Bisons decisively. But the Bisons with the memory of last year's game still fresh in their minds, believe that they may again surprise the Owls.

At Full Strength

Unless some injuries turn up in the Penn State game, the Thundering Herd will enter the game with a veteran lineup. At the ends will be Filer and Wilkinson. The tackles will be Pocius and Rosati, while the guards will be Dobie and Green. Bob Pethick will start at center. Of these linemen Wilkinson, Pocius, Dobie and Pethick will be playing their last collegiate game and they have vowed that no Temple back will gain any considerable yardage through their positions.

In the backfield three of the starting quartet, Sitarsky, Raymaley, and Miller will be playing their last game against the Owls and likewise they are determined to rise to sterling heights in an effort to close their gridiron careers with a victory. The quartet is Stu Smith, a junior, who has one more crack at Temple and Dave Smukler.

Temple, after failing to be very impressive in their few starts, has rebounded into the front ranks of college football and has swept all opponents except Michigan State into camp. The Owls have a smooth running touchdown machine but the Bisons, remembering last year when they made an equally smooth running machine sputter and cough, are confident that they can throw this machine out of gear.

Temple Line Seasoned

Pop Warner will no doubt start a forward wall composed of Walker and Ippolito at ends. Docherty and Russell at tackles and Zanin and Gurzynski at guards. Konopka is the center.

In the backfield the Owl lineup is uncertain. The quartet that has started the last few games consists of Frey at quarterback, Renzo and Longsderff at halfbacks and Johnny Kusko at fullback, but it is probable that Dave Smukler, who was out of several games due to injuries, will take his place in the starting lineup.

Duke Defeats Snavely 11; Crushes Rose Bowl Hope

The Rose Bowl dreams of Carl Snavely, former Bucknell football and baseball coach, were rudely shattered Saturday when the Duke Blue Devils overwhelmed his North Carolina Tar Heels, 25 to 0.

Touted as likely to represent the East in the annual New Year's Day classic the powerful Chapel Hill crew was no match for the proteges of Coach Wallace Wade.

The Tar Heels' ace passing duo of Don Jackson and Don Buck was stifled by Duke, several heaves being intercepted.

Throughout the game the Duke outfit surpassed the North Carolina powerhouse, but in the final quarter the Wademen made the issue conclusive by rushing over two touchdowns.

Greeks Training Court Squads

Close Battles Are Expected In Court Play

Intramural Cage Psychics Combine in Predicting Close-Fought Season

MANY HAVE NUCLEUS OF '34-'35 QUINTETS

By GEORGE ALLEN, '38

Basketball practice for fraternity cagers has gotten under way and intramural basketball will be ushered in as soon as possible after the Thanksgiving vacation. Until the soccer finals have been played no definite date can be given for the start of the leagues.

This season should produce some fast competition and a good brand of basketball, with possibilities of surpassing that shown in the last few years. Since the majority of the houses are optimistic over their court chances, a close race in both leagues seems indicated.

The leagues are composed of the following groups:

League I	League II
S. A. E.	P. K. P.
P. G. D.	S. C.
L. C. A.	A. P. D.
T. U. O.	K. S.
A. L.	S. A. M.
K. D. R.	Non-frat
D. S.	

Leagues Balanced

The two leagues are evenly balanced, with last year's winner in one, and the runner-up in the other. Material strength of all the houses will shape into formidable quintets that give promise of strong competition.

As is usually the case among the pre-season dopesters, prospects are described as rosy by all the fraternities. Fair or good teams are apparently anticipated by all the competing groups.

In respect to the outlooks of individual teams, the following has been expressed by players from different houses:

Pre-Season Prospects

S. A. E.—"Won last year and will be right up in there again, with two good freshmen and most of last year's team."

P. G. D. — "Chances are pretty good, with Witherspoon and freshman material."

L. C. A.—"Better than last year, with a small team centered around Jay Lowery."

T. U. O.—"Good freshmen — are quite optimistic."

A. C. M.—"Looks good—two full teams—only lost one man."

K. D. R.—"A fair team. Hard to predict but will be in the fight."

D. S.—"A fair team that may develop into a surprise, led by Bowler and Lane."

P. K. P.—"A good team, as usual with lots of possibilities."

S. C.—"A strong team, with lots of fight."

A. P. D.—"Practically the same team that was runner up last year, and high hopes for the present season with additional fresh strength."

K. S.—"We'll have a good chance with practically the same team."

S. A. M.—"A fast team that will go places."

Non-frats—"We'll take the league like we took the cross-country."

Wagner, '30, Elected District Attorney of Montour County

George O. Wagner, '30, was sworn into office as district attorney in Montour county last week. Mr. Wagner, 27 years old, is believed to be the youngest district attorney in the state. He was a Phi Gamma Delta at Bucknell, and this summer married Miss Frances Gunn, ex-'38.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
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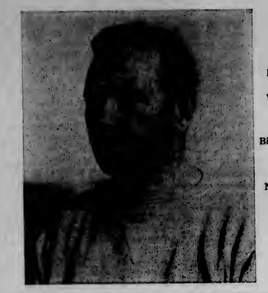
One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

He Leads The Lions



Here is Bob Higgins who seeks to carry the Bison's whiskers back to the Nittany Valley on his scalp belt.

Bison-Lion Battle Saturday Ranks as One Of Oldest Football Struggles in Country

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Viewed from various angles, the coming battle between Bucknell and Penn State looms as one of the standout games on the nation's gridiron card for Saturday. The game is one of the traditional battles to be staged this Saturday, and ranks with the Dartmouth-Princeton and Yale-Harvard feuds as the oldest struggles in the country.

The teams first met in 1887 on Loomis Field, and the Nittany Lions walked away with a 54-0 victory. However, not since Charles Moran was at the helm of the Bisons, have the victory hungry Lions tasted triumph. That year, in 1926, "Uncle Charley" took a rugged band of Bisons into the den of the Lions and emerged on the wrong end of the score, 9-0.

Herd Wins Under Snavely

The following year Moran resigned and Bucknell appointed Carl Snavely coach of the Bisons. That year the Thundering Herd upset all the dope and took State into camp by the score of 13-7. The victory was the first scored by the Orange and Blue in 26 years.

From that year on it seemed to be a habit for the Bisons to vanquish the Nittany Lions. They repeated the following year by the score of 6-0 and in 1929, led by the great Clark Hinkle, the Bisons trounced State by the score of 27-6. The following year Hinkle again led the Thundering Herd to a 19-7 triumph over State.

Relations Resumed

After that game the teams severed relations which were not resumed until last autumn when the Bisons, playing on their own field, nosed out the Lions, 13-7, in a thrilling encounter. State was leading 7-0 at the half but midway in the third quarter the Bisons, with Joe Reznichak on the throwing end, passed the State boys into submission and ran up two touchdowns on a bewildered Lion eleven.

This year these two teams meet again, with the Lions a pre-game favorite. However, the Lions have been favorites in the last few games but the Bisons have always come through. Coach Bob Higgins of State has developed a new offense for this game and the followers of the Blue and White are confident that these new plays will bring the Nittany Lions their fourteenth victory of the series.

Charles Duck, '36, Lectures Before Pi Mu Epsilon

Charles Duck, '36, delivered an illustrated lecture on the topic, "9.0" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

About 30 members were present. Refreshments were served.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Office and School Supplies
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Sigs, Phi Psis Get 1-1 Tie; Decision Postpones Finals

Greek Booters Seek Right to Enter Intramural Cup Play Off

The Sigma Chis and the Phi Psis battled to a 1-1 deadlock Monday at Loomis Field in the semi-final round of the intramural soccer league.

Phi Psi opened the scoring when Thomas tallied in the first period after receiving a perfect pass from Geier. The Sigs came back strong and threatened to score when Mathias was awarded a corner kick. He booted a perfect one, the ball going in front of the Phi Psi net, but the Sigs could not muster enough power to push it through.

In the second canto the Sigs received a break when Richards hit the ball with his hand in the penalty area. The Sigs were awarded a penalty kick and Walt Anderson sent the ball spinning into the net tying the score.

Both teams tried hard to break the tie but they could not get their attack going. In the last period it looked as if the Sigs were going to score, but a pretty save by Hess, Phi Psi goalie, ruined their efforts.

Invite Bucknell Delegates To Model Senate Session

Bucknell University has been invited to send representatives to the Model Senate Association meeting on February 13, 14, and 15, 1936, at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.

Each college, representing a state, will send two delegates. One bill dealing with international affairs and two concerning national issues will be introduced and discussed. Possible topics are neutrality, pure food and drugs, and labor.

The first Model Senate was held last year at Vassar, and a permanent organization was made as a result of the success of the Poughkeepsie gathering.

Those interested in participating in the Senate session are invited to confer with Associate Professor Ralph E. Page.

7 Seniors Play Final Game Against Penn State Team

(Continued from Page 6.)

Raymaley at halfbacks, and Phil Miller at fullback. Smith and Miller were out of the Detroit game because of injuries but are fully recovered and eager for action.

Lions Show Improvement

The Lions have been showing steady improvement in their last few games, but last Saturday against a strong Penn eleven, they were overpowered and lost 33-6. Before that game the State boys had held Pittsburg to a 9-0 score and were defeated by Syracuse in the last minute of play 6-3. Their third game against a major opponent was against Villanova. Here the Nittany Lions staged an upset and conquered the Main Liners 27-13. The Wildcats had previously routed the Bisons 26-0.

Coach Bob Higgins of State will start Fry and Miller at ends. Weber and Cromwell will be the tackles while Wismer and Barth will no doubt start at guards. Cherundulo will start at center. Weber and Cherundulo are the standout players on the line, the former having taken part in 29 of the 32 quarters played by Penn State last year, while the latter besides passing the ball faultlessly has averaged two pass interceptions a game.

Cooper a Threat

In the backfield the Lions will have O'Hara at quarterback, Korminic and Cooper at halfbacks, and Knapp at fullback. Cooper is the brilliant senior on whom Penn State's hopes of victory depend. He accounted for three touchdowns against Villanova and the Nittany Lions believe that he will rise to greater heights in his last collegiate game.

Other Bucknell players: Colson, Bowman, Conti, Dickens, Fazio Falcone, Valentino, Lotowycz, Pfeiffer, Beck, LaBrake, Crouse, Monahan, Lauerman.

Other Penn State players: Park, Morini Enders, Smith, Demarino, Silvano, Zochowski.

Mrs. F. A. Sprague Teaching Classes Left by Dean Clark

Dean Amelia Clark has been forced by her doctor to give up teaching classes. Mrs. F. A. Sprague, wife of assistant Professor Sprague, will take over Dean Clark's nine hours of classes. Mrs. Sprague formerly taught French at Bucknell.

Baby Bisons Swamp Keystone, 32 to 12

Deadlocked in First Half, Quinnmen Surge Ahead for Second Win

The freshman football team scored its second victory of the season last Saturday, repulsing a hard-fighting Scranton-Keystone Junior College eleven, 32 to 12, at Factoryville.

The Baby Bisons met by an unexpectedly strong onslaught throughout the second quarter of the tilt, and when the whistle blew at intermission, the elevens were locked in a 12-12 tie.

However, in the last half, the Bucknell offensive which tore the Penn State line to shreds the week before, finally gained momentum to score 20 points, while a stalwart defense was thwarting all offensive gestures of the Keystoners.

The Baby Bisons got an early lead, scoring one touchdown in the initial quarter, but Keystone surprised the Quinnmen by tallying twice in the second canto, while the Bisons could rack up only one touchdown. None of the extra points were converted, so the score stood 12-12 at the half.

However, in the last half, the highly-geared attack of the Quinnmen began to click. The linemen steadily pushed back their lighter foemen with Tomasetti and Quick running for sizable gains each time the ball was snapped.

The frosh scored 20 points in their last half rally. Leading scorer for the day was Lew Tomasetti, with two touchdowns. Other six-pointers were registered by Marty Quick, Bill Lane, and McDonough.

Brown and Condict Attend Christian Movement Meeting

Forrest D. Brown and Clinton Condict, '37, will attend a meeting of the administrative committee of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic States, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate the winter program of the S. C. M., which will include the Buck Hill Falls conference. Condict is the vice-chairman of the meeting.

It pays to advertise.

Those sweet saxophones and hot trumpets that you will hear tomorrow night will be from the orchestra led by

MAL HALLETT

That blue voice you will hear will be from the throat of

LILA ROSE

The occasion will be the Sophomore Cotillion

The place will be the Women's Dining Hall

The time will be from 9 P.M. until 2 A.M. tomorrow night

The price will be $3.50 a couple

Sigs Defeat Phi Psis; Will Enter Play off Against K. S. Outfit

Winners Tally Three Times As They Blank Greek Rivals

The Sigma Chis, by downing the Phi Psis yesterday on Loomis field, earned the right to enter the finals in intramural soccer competition. They will play the Kappa Sigs for the championship.

The score of yesterday's game was 3 to 0, two of the Sigs tallies coming close together in the fourth period. Their first tally came in the second period by White who took the ball on a pass from Showers.

Mathias scored again near the end of the game when Derr, Phi Psi goalie, missed the ball as it was trickling toward the goal. Anderson scored a minute later to make the count 3-0.

Play was fairly even throughout the Sig line being unable to penetrate the Phi Psi defense except at intervals and the Phi Psi line being repulsed often by the Sig backs. More aggressive play won for the Sigma Chis.

Six Alumni Take Part In Press Conference

Six Bucknell graduates had prominent roles in the third annual Susquehanna Valley Regional School Press convention in Williamsport Saturday at the Curtin Junior High School.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, talked on the problems of "The School Column in the Local Papers."

G. Grant Painter, '17, owner of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, discussed attractive magazine make-up.

Hayes L. Person, '20, business adviser of Williamsport High School publications, led the discussion on "Breaking Even or Better." Lewis G. Hausser, '29, supervising principal of the Montgomery schools, told of the problems of mimeographing. Miss Florence Laubscher, '25, served on the committee which made arrangements for the conclave.

At the luncheon held in the cafeteria of the Curtin school, Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the schools in Williamsport, welcomed the 300 high school journalists who attended.

The Susquehanna Valley Press conference in this district was first held two years ago in the Lewisburg High School, with many Bucknellians leading discussions.

Glee Club Will Sing Sunday In Literature Auditorium

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon will participate in a youth program Sunday afternoon in the Literature Auditorium, probably at 2 o'clock.

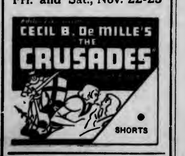
The presentation is being sponsored by the Baptist Youth Conference. The principal speaker of the gathering will be James Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

STRAND SUNBURY

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S THE CRUSADES



SHORTS

Monday, Tues. and Wed. Nov. 25-26-27

WILL ROGERS

in his last and best picture

"In Old Kentucky"

Enrolment by Classes, Courses and Sexes, First Semester, 1935-36

	CLASS '36			CLASS '37			CLASS '38			CLASS '39						TOTALS		
COURSE	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T
A. B.	41	64	105	48	60	108	42	57	99	53	84	137				184	265	449
Biol.	20	7	27	41	7	48	23	8	31	53	24	77				137	46	183
C. & F.	21	1	22	26	4	30	41	12	53	58	20	78				146	37	183
Educ.	12	3	15	9	6	15	10	6	16	17	7	24				48	22	70
Ch. E.	6	0	6	16	1	17	7	0	7	19	1	20				48	2	50
C. E.	9	0	9	3	0	3	3	0	3	6	0	6				21	0	21
E. E.	9	0	9	10	0	10	5	0	5	13	0	13				37	0	37
M. E.	8	0	8	5	0	5	6	0	6	20	0	20				39	0	39
Grad.													10	8	18	10	8	18
Spec.													19	16	35	19	16	35
Totals	126	75	201	158	78	236	137	83	220	239	186	375	29	24	53	689	396	1085

Business Manager of L'Agenda Explains Expenses Incurred by $3,400 Expenditures

In explanation of the expenses incurred by the L'Agenda, the college yearbook, the following approximate account of expenditures and income has been released by Edward McKee, '36, business manager.

Expenditures

Engraving	$1200
Printing	1800
Editor	180
Business manager	100
Incidental expenses	200
Total	$3400

There is also a considerable photo bill, the size of which cannot be estimated at present. This covers the cost involved in photographing miscellaneous campus events, such as soccer and football games, and dances. This expense must be met by the L'Agenda.

Budget Provides Income

The principal source of income is the student budget appropriation of $2300. There is a difference in income and expense that amounts to well over $300, which must be made up. Advertising in the book is impractical because of the limited number of merchants and other possible advertisers in Lewisburg; therefore, each social fraternity is assessed ten dollars for its page, and each non-fraternity student is assessed twenty-five cents besides the dollar for the picture itself. So the sitting fee for each non-frat is $1.25 in all.

The non-fraternity men and women will have their pictures taken Monday and Tuesday afternoons between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 p. m. and also Monday and Tuesday following vacation.

No Class Featured

The current yearbook is not featuring any particular class as has been the policy in previous years, but is grouping the portraits according to fraternities. There will be a special non-fraternity section. By this plan, everyone enrolled in the college will have an individual photograph in the L'Agenda. The 1936 edition is to contain 180 pages.

Third All-College Dance Held

The third All-College dance of the fall season, held on a recent Friday evening in Larison Hall, attracted 81 couples, it was announced.

Receipts for the event totalled $20.50. Expenses, which were entirely for the orchestra's compensation, also reached $20.50.

The Bucknellians, directed by Harry Coleman '36, furnished the music, Eddie Frank, '36, doing the vocals.

For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen turned out for the rowing crew than for football.

Freshmen to Report

The following freshmen who do not reside in the dormitories are requested to attend a formal meeting of the Vigilance Committee next Monday evening at 9:00 p. m.: Joseph Fitz, Donald Rabonowitz, E. E. Pearlman, and Richard Reider.

A philosophy professor at Westwood was expounding at length on the popular belief that "time heals all things." At the close of the lecture, he asked if there were any questions. Came a voice from the rear of the room, "How about a leaky radiator?"

State Athletic Director Addresses Pledge Dinner

Dr. Elwood Craig Davis, director of athletics at Pennsylvania State College spoke last Tuesday evening at the annual fraternity pledge banquet on the subject of freshmen and fraternities. "What can I do for the fraternity?" is the question that should be on the minds of all pledges, according to Dr. Davis.

Addressing his remarks to the assembled group of approximately 150 pledges, representing the 11 Greek letter houses, Dr. Davis stated that "What will it do for me as a pledge?" and "How will I be remembered when I'm gone?" are probably the two questions which fraternity men ask themselves most frequently.

He added that the personality of a fraternity is created through the personalities of its members. As three factors fraternities might emphasize, Dr. Davis suggested; how to help the individual in his strife for the finer things in life; how to encourage independent thought; and thirdly, how to loaf. The last of these three he later explained as, how properly to use leisure time.

Introduced by his old teammate and friend, Mal Musser, Dr. Davis was greeted warmly by the large crowd.

In addition to the address by Dr. Davis, there were brief messages of felicitation on the part of Joseph Swift and Herb Warren, president and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council of Penn State. The event was presided over by Professor Page, on behalf of the Christian Association and the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the annual dinner.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the University Quartet, under Associate Professor Melvin LeMon, and by songs from the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Chi. The quartet sang "The Winter Song" and "Without a Song." The evening was terminated by the singing of "Alma Mater" by the entire group.

Christian Association To Hold Annual Bazaar

Are you having a difficult time thinking of suitable Christmas gifts for your relatives and friends?

This question, crucial at this time of the year, will be answered at the Christian Association Bazaar which will be held in the Sun Parlor of Larison Living Room on December 4, 5, and 6, soon after the return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Esther Bishop, '37, chairman of the bazaar committee, announces that Japanese articles, books, stationery, stuffed animals novelties, linens, and placards will be for sale.

The faculty and townspeople are contributing home-made baked goods and candy for sale. The girls in charge are also planning on taking orders for hamburgers which they will make for themselves one of the evenings of the bazaar.

The proceeds derived from this annual affair will be used by the Christian Association to carry on its many activities.

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The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Nov. 22 and 23

DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in

"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

Monday, Nov. 25 —One Day

WARREN WILLIAM in

"The Case Of Lucky Legs"

Tuesday, Nov. 26—One Day

DOLORES DEL RIO

—in—

"I - LIVE - FOR - LOVE"

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 27-28

WILLIAM POWELL

—in—

"RENDEZVOUS"

CAPITOL

Theatre—Milton

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 22-23

JANE WITHERS

—in—

'This is the Life'

MON. & TUES.—NOV. 25-26

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

—in—

'Metropolitan'

WED. AND THURS. NOV. 27-28

WILLIAM POWELL

and

'Rendezvous'

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 29-30

'THE CRUSADES'

Bucknellian Is Rated Third In Advertising Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

istered one of its most noted victories over other college papers. At the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, held at Pennsylvania State College, the Bucknellian was ranked first in editorials, surpassing newspapers from 44 chapters.

Fourth place in the news-makeup division went to the Bucknell student newspaper in November, 1931, at the I. N. A. meeting in Carlisle, Pa.; the Bucknellian's editorials won third prize at the same conclave.

Takes Editorial Firsts

Sweeping back to the first-place limelight a year later, the paper earned top laurels for editorial excellence at the I. N. A. conclaves in November, 1933, at Baltimore, and in March, 1934, at Philadelphia.

During the years of existence of the I. N. A. the Bucknellian has ranked consistently in the top flight of member papers, which represent such schools as Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Haverford, Temple, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and Johns Hopkins.

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Bequest by Alumnus Announced by Marts

Receipt by Bucknell University of a bequest of approximately $400 from the estate of the late Jacob H. Minick, Bucknell alumnus of Orrstown, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, has been announced by Arnaud C. Marts, Acting President of the University.

Income from the bequest is to be given each year to the Bucknell student who, owing to some physical disability, may be obliged to use crutches during his entire college course. It may be used by the student for the purchase of college text books or for other necessary college expenses.

Mr. Minick, partially lame from childhood, was forced to use crutches while he was enrolled at Bucknell, so his contribution was evidently inspired by a fine personal feeling. Despite his handicap, he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from Bucknell in 1891, and in 1902 was awarded his Master's degree in Philosophy. He died in 1930.

Dean Clark Coed Hostess During Holiday Vacation

Dean Amelia Clark was hostess to all those who were forced to remain in the dormitories during the Thanksgiving vacation at a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn on Friday.

The 17 guests were: Marcia Morrison, '39, Frances Balliet, '39, Ruth Graham, '38, Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, Marjorie Butcher, '37, Carol Shaw, '37, Kathryn Rice, '37, Marion Wineburn, '38, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, Miss Sylvia Derr, Miss Margaret Van Tyle, Mrs. T. Shoemaker and sister, Mrs. Holloway, of Devitts Camp, Mrs. Edith Corrin, Jean Corrin, '37, and Miss Clark.

Trustees to Meet

The Board of Trustees will meet Saturday morning, December 14, at the Union League Club in Philadelphia. Dr. Charles F. Vaughn, chairman of the board, will preside.

NON-FRATERNITY DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON MEMORIAL STADIUM

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935. NUMBER 12.

W. H. Thompson, Trustee, Dies in Hightstown, N.J.

Outstanding Citizen Was Beneficiary of Bucknell

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG SPEAKS AT FUNERAL

William H. Thompson, trustee of Bucknell and beneficiary to the University to the amount of more than $20,000, died early on the morning of November 27 at his home in Hightstown, N. J., at the age of 61. Death was caused by an internal hemorrhage.

Mr. Thompson had been an outstanding citizen of Hightstown for years, as well as an active supporter of Bucknell. For 10 years, from 1923 until 1933, he was mayor of the town. He was a member of the Board of Corporators of Peddie, vice president of the Citizens Building and Loan Association, and member of the Board of Trade. He also had served as president of the Hightstown Trust Company.

Established Loan Fund

Several years ago Mr. Thompson established the University Loan Fund at Bucknell to aid needy students in securing money to complete payments for the University golf course land.

During the past three years, the deceased trustee had been in ill health and had been unable to attend board meetings.

Reverend Powle Norton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hightstown, conducted the funeral services, which were private. Dean Romeyn Rivenburg spoke at the funeral. Mr. Thompson was an active member of the University.

Born in England

In 1889 Mr. Thompson, who was born in England on February 17, 1875, came to Hightstown to work in the employ of his uncle, who was then operating a rug mill. Later he acquired an active interest in the concern and retired in 1929.

Mr. Thompson held membership in the Hightstown Lodge, No. 41, F. and A. M.; Consistery of Scottish Rites, Crescent Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and the Odd Fellows. He was also identified with the Union League Club of New York.

In 1902 he married Miss Ada Keeler, of Hightstown, who survives him. In addition, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Hahn of Detroit, and Mrs. William H. Parker of Wynnewood, Pa.; one son, William H. Thomson, Jr. of Trenton; his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Thompson of Hightstown; four brothers, Charles B., of Manchester, England; Arthur, Ernest, and Reginald, all of Hightstown, and three sisters, Mrs. William Clifford, of London, England; Mrs. Frank Moody, of Dayton, O., and Miss Lillian H. Thompson of Hightstown. Five grandchildren also survive.

Four Bucknellians Involved in Crash

Associate Professor Gates Is Only One of Party of Four to Be Injured

Returning from the fourth International Relations Club Conference in Syracuse November 24, the three Bucknell delegates and one faculty adviser were involved in an automobile collision.

Associate Professor Paul W. Gates, driver of the car, was cut about the head when his car collided with a coupe within the city limits of Syracuse.

It is believed both drivers were blinded by the sun. Both cars went over the curb, the Bucknell sedan being considerably damaged. With the exception of Professor Gates, none of the Bucknell party were injured.

Delegates at the conclave were Justin O'Donnell, '37, Thomas Maycock, '37, and George Porter, '38. The general theme of the session was "Collective Action Toward World Peace."

Convention-goers concluded that collective action is desirable, and also recommended that the United States enter the League of Nations.

Forum's discussion next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge will center around "Campus Politics." Several books have been received from the headquarters of the Carnegie Endowment for International World Peace and will be reviewed in future meetings.

Acting President Marts Returns to New York City

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts left the campus Tuesday night to return to New York City. He will return to Lewisburg probably Saturday morning.

Last night the acting president attended a dinner meeting of the New York chapter of the Oberlin Club. The meeting was held at the Town Hall Club.

Medical Aptitude Tests To Be Held Tomorrow

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Tests will be given on December 6, 1935, at three o'clock in Taylor 104 under the direction of J. W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology.

This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance into medical school in the autumn of 1936. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission into Medical school.

The Association fixes a fee of $1.00 for this test which is payable to Professor Rice, at Taylor Annex 101, well in advance of the time the examination is scheduled to begin.

Bucknell Debaters Plan '36 Schedule; Contact 50 Schools

Squad Is Holding Series of Informal Debates on Friday Afternoons

Starting this week, the debate teams have begun actual practice in their regular meetings. All those favoring the affirmative side of the question meet every Monday, while the negative group convenes on Wednesdays.

The entire squad engages in several informal debates when both teams hold a joint meeting on Fridays. The meetings are held at 4:30 o'clock in Hunt Playroom.

While the debate squad is larger than usual and the budget has been cut in half, it is hoped that the teams will not be handicapped too much.

Contact 50 Schools

Negotiations are under way with nearly 50 schools. This number will have to be cut down to a schedule that is within the financial limits of this year's budget.

Many of the larger southern universities, as well as some from the far west and abroad, have asked for or accepted debates with Bucknell, but many of these will have to be cancelled in favor of engagements calling for less expense and travelling. The latest foreign team desiring to visit Bucknell was the team from the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Recently a group of Bucknell debaters went to the Penn State campus to hear State men defend our Supreme Court from the forensic arguments of two men from Pembroke and Peterhouse Colleges of Cambridge University, England.

Those Bucknellians attending the debate were: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lybarger, Rev. E. C. Condict, Clinton Condict, '37, Eric Stewart, '36, Robert Rhoads, '36, C. H. Richardson, '38, Robert Burke, '36, Rita Holbrook, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38.

Non-Fraternity First Annual Ball Set for Saturday

Tustin Gymnasium Chosen as Setting for Event — Ivan Faux to Play

DANCE COMMITTEE PROMISES NOVELTIES

To the gay music of Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers, the first annual dance of the Bucknell University non-fraternity organization will be held this Saturday evening at Tustin Gymnasium.

The program for the function will include several novelty numbers. The highlight of the affair will be a spot-light dance with multi-colored "spots" playing on the dancers.

Non-fraternity dance-goers are being assessed one dollar, while each member of the non-fraternity group will have the privilege of extending an invitation to a friend.

The entire affair is being conducted under the leadership of Vincent Palmisano, '37, non-fraternity representative to the Student-Faculty Congress. He, with the assistance of a committee of 12 non-fraternity students, has been working for the past month on plans for the affair.

The orchestra led by Ivan Faux has performed with success on the Bucknell campus on other occasions and will be in top form for the affair Saturday night. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:55 p. m.

VOCATIONAL TESTS

All students who desire to take the Strong Vocational Interest test are invited to come to Taylor Hall, Room 104, Monday, December 9, between 4 and 5 p. m. Professor Frank G. Davis has announced.

Mrs. Lavendar, a graduate student here, will give the tests.

Jean Schneider Will Be Featured In Artist Course

Violoncello Soloist Will Play With Symphony Orchestra on December 16

COMPOSITION BY GIES WILL BE PRESENTED

The second event of the Artist Course will be a concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra featuring the famous violoncello soloist, Miss Jean Schneider of New York City. An added attraction will be the American premiere of "Von Lieben und Leiden," a composition by Prof. Paul Gies of the Bucknell University School of Music. The concert will be held on Monday, December 16, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Miss Schneider will play the Violon Cello Concerto by Haydn. According to the Metropolitan press notices, Miss Schneider is expected to live up to the excellent standards which have been set by the featured soloists of the last two years.

The composition of Prof. Gies is written for male chorus, solo voices, and orchestra. It was written in 1922 and since then has had more than 200 performances in Germany and Austria. It has been translated into English by Miss Louise Padou, a former instructor at Bucknell, and this will be the first time this composition has been rendered in English. The Men's Glee Club has been working in cooperation with the Symphony Orchestra. The solo parts will be sung by Miss Inez Robison and Mr. Mortimer Davenport.

In addition to the mentioned compositions, the Symphony Orchestra will play the "Rosamonde Overture" by Schubert, and the First Movement of Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" which appeared on the first program of the New York Symphony Orchestra this season.

Bucknell Males Are Camera-Shy, Declares L'Agenda Photographer

Bucknell males may pride themselves upon their assurance and poise, but the coeds really have less self-consciousness, the photographer in charge of taking individual pictures for the L'Agenda believes.

Across the mountain at Penn State an opposite condition exists, the photoman says. There the girls are "fussed" and shy when they face the camera's eye, while the men are rash and bold.

If a student wishes to sit for a sincere individual portrait, he must develop stage-presence, the lenaman thinks. The first batch of L'Agenda photos, snapped minus the seclusion afforded by the blue curtain, had to be retaken. The audience proved too disconcerting for the aplomb of the sitter.

Humor Necessary

The photographer considers a saving sense of humor one of his most necessary traits.

He is the only man in the world who can make the unflattering truth about one's physiognomy sound funny.

The perennial question bothering just-photographed students is, "Shall I choose the sober or the smiling portrait?" According to the photographer, when pictures are sent home for approval, nine out of ten parents decide in favor of the smiling face.

Some "subjects" approach the photographer's chair with the fatalistic trepidation of a doomed malefactor going to the electric chair.

During the L'Agenda sittings, one coed rose from the chair as the camera clicked for the last time and inquired, "What time would it be convenient for me to come for the re-sitting?"

Montoursville Will Meet Norry Team at Stadium

Montoursville High School will battle it out with Northumberland High School for the mythical class B championship of the Keystone Interscholastic Football Association and are the defenders of the class B crown which they won last year in an easy victory over Canton High School.

Montoursville's claim to the title is the fact that they are in first place in the West Branch Interscholastic Football League. This team also remains untied and undefeated in the conference, and has suffered only one defeat with a team outside the conference.

The Bucknell Athletic Council has donated the use of its stadium for the game.

A crowd of 6000 is expected. Bucknell students will be admitted for 25c on presentation of their budget tickets.

"No Dates Allowed" to Be Open House Slogan

"No dates allowed" is the slogan for the open house to be given by the Women's Student Government Association on December 13 in Hunt Hall.

In response to a great deal of criticism on the open-house situation, W. S. G. A. has planned to put on a model open-house, using both the playroom and living rooms in Hunt Hall. The Bucknellians will probably play for the dancers, pingpong and other games may be participated in and refreshments will be served.

All men and women are urged to come, and though meetings may be pre-arranged, daters aren't welcome.

Literary Magazine to Be Creative Writing Outlet

Bucknell students who are interested in creative writing are going to be given a chance to have their efforts printed in a new literary paper which Miss Lois Stevenson of the English department is going to sponsor.

The literary magazine which was proposed last year has failed to materialize. Miss Stevenson feels that there is on the campus a group of students interested in developing a talent for clever, original writing. In order to stimulate this desire, she is proposing, as announced in a recent issue of the Bucknellian, to publish a small paper containing student contributions. They may be either of a humorous or of a serious nature.

Contributions may be made by any student. There are no restrictions. Real and genuine interest in writing is the only requirement. All work should be submitted to Miss Phyllis Solvom at Larison Hall, Women's College.

Bucknell Football Team Guests of Neff Brothers

For the ninth straight year the Bucknell football team has won its wager with Harold and George Neff, brothers and proprietors of the Neff Hotel at Sunbury, and next Tuesday evening will be feted at a banquet to be given in the team's honor at the hotel.

Each year since 1927 the team has selected a rival and wagered the brothers that the Thundering Herd would triumph when the teams met. Every year the Bisons have won the bet.

This year it was a narrow squeak, but appetite prevailed, and Bucknell defeated Penn State, 2 to 0, to win the elaborate feast which will be spread before the team next Tuesday night.

Bonfire and Pep Rally Attract 200 Students

A large number of undergraduates estimated at 200, attended the bonfire and pep meeting held on Loomis Field Tuesday night before Thanksgiving to celebrate the victory over Penn State and to send off the team to the Temple game.

Speakers were Acting President Marts, Coach Edward Mylin, "Doc" Hoskins, trainer, and Captain John Sitarsky. The general theme of the talks was that a fighting team would beat the Owls. The esprit de corps was heightened by singing Bucknell songs and giving Bucknell cheers.

Later in the evening a dance was held in the Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the somewhat depleted Bucknellians.

Local Kappa Sigma Chapter to Be Host In District Conclave

National Officers Guests at Annual Meeting This Weekend

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma will be host this weekend to delegates to the annual conclave of the Third District, to convene Friday evening, December 6, in the chapter house. Prof. Wesley Gadd, District Grand Master, of Franklin and Marshall College, will be general chairman.

Worthy Grand Treasurer George R. Rea, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, who is a member of the fraternity's national governing body, and Past Worthy Grand Master Oliver J. Decker, of South Williamsport, will be guests of honor. A large attendance is expected.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is divided into 21 districts, comprising a total of 106 active chapters. Each district is governed by a district grand master. The Bucknell chapter is a member of District Three, also including Pi at Swarthmore, Alpha Delta at Penn State, Alpha Epsilon at University of Pennsylvania, Beta Iota at Lehigh, Beta Pi at Dickinson, Delta Rho at Franklin and Marshall, and Delta Beta at Lafayette.

Starts Friday Evening

The program will include a welcoming dinner and smoker Friday evening, after which the delegates will report to Professor Gadd. Business sessions will convene Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and will continue throughout the day. The concluding dance will be held Saturday evening, and a final banquet Sunday noon will climax the event.

Official delegates follow: Swarthmore: William Campbell; Penn: Frederick E. Bateau; Penn State, Charles B. Pratt; Lehigh, Robert G. Werden; Dickinson, Preston G. Atkins; F. and M., William F. Morgan. Several more actives and alumni will also be in attendance.

Congress to Discuss Allocation of Budget

Student-Faculty Body Will Consider Permanent Way of Disbursing Funds

Dissatisfaction over the method by which student budget funds were distributed this year has cropped up. When the Student Faculty Congress meets next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Literature Lounge, it is expected to tackle the budget problem.

The difficulty this year centered about the fact that the group of faculty and administration men who allotted the budget did not submit it to the approval of the Student Faculty Congress before publication.

The group which drew up the budget, Assistant Professor C. E. Burgee, Treasurer D. L. Ranck, and J. W. Arbogast, said confusion arose this year because of the unsettled conditions after the departure of Dean Miller and President Rainey. The budget money was distributed in the most equitable and judicious way possible, they believe.

A student committee was appointed last year to cooperate with the faculty in drawing up the allotment. No report was given to the Student Faculty Congress this year. At Tuesday's session, Congress is expected to frame a permanent agreement which will allow students to aid in planning the distribution of the funds.

Rainey Hunts Deer Here This Week With Friends

Dr. Homer-P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell, returned to this area Tuesday and Wednesday for a deer hunting expedition with Clair Groover, '15, local attorney. Dr. Rainey is now serving as director of the Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Peterson Head Of New Faculty Advisory Group

Faculty Department Heads Are Also Selected at Meetings

SYSTEM CLAIMED MORE DEMOCRATIC

Dr. Rudolph Peterson, professor of economics, was elected chairman of the newly-formed Faculty Advisory Council at that group's initial meeting Monday evening. Professor M. L. Drum was chosen secretary of the organization.

The Faculty Advisory Council, set up November 20 at a faculty meeting which made sweeping changes in the administrative department plan, has no administrative tasks, but concerns itself wholly with general faculty matters.

Members of the council for each of the newly-created 12 departments of the faculty were named a week ago Monday at special meetings of the dozen subdivisions in the Literature Building. Chairmen of the departments were also selected at the sessions.

Chairmen Named

The following faculty members were elected department heads: Biological Sciences, Professor N. F. Davis; Commerce and Finance, and Economics, Dr. Robert Metz, (temporary); Education, Dr. F. G. Davis; Engineering, Dr. S. C. Ogburn; English, Journalism and Public Speaking and Curator for the Literature Building, Dr. H. W. Robbins; Foreign Languages, Dr. L. L. Rockwell; Social Science (History, Political Science, Sociology, and Economics), Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Mathematics and Astronomy, Dr. C. H. Richardson; Music, Dr. Paul Stolz; Philosophy, Psychology, Religion and Art, Professor Charles M. Bond; Physical Education, Malcolm Musser; Physical Sciences, Professor W. N. Lowry.

Representatives of the various departments on the council are: Biological Sciences, Dr. N. H. Stewart; Commerce and Finance, and Economics, Dr. Rudolph Peterson; Education, Dr. F. G. Davis; Engineering, Professor M. L. Drum; English, Journalism, and Public Speaking, Dr. W. H. Coleman; Foreign Languages, Dr. L. L. Rockwell; Social Science (History, Political Science, Sociology, and Economics), Dr. Robert L. Sutherland; Mathematics and Astronomy, Dr. C. H. Richardson; Music, Associate Professor Paul Gies; Philosophy, Psychology, Religion, and Art, Professor Philip Harriman; Physical Education, Malcolm Musser; Physical Sciences, Dr. Bruce Miller.

New System Democratic

The establishing of 12 departments and the Faculty Advisory Council is believed to be a step toward more complete democratization of faculty affairs. The system abolished two weeks ago was described as unworkable, because the department is the natural administrative unit.

The advisory council which organized Monday will investigate and make recommendations in matters such as the following: the establishment of University policy concerning salary and promotional schedules, sabbatical leaves of absence, tenure of office, and retirement plans; agreeable inter-faculty-and-trustee relations.

This committee would also consider such matters as the creation of new departments, curriculum trends, comprehensive examinations, and summer school and extension work.

Members of the council were elected for a two-year term and may not succeed themselves.

Nearby Baptist Churches Hear Bucknell Speakers

Bucknell men spoke at churches in several Pennsylvania cities last Sunday, which was celebrated throughout the Northern Baptist Convention as Baptist Education Day.

Professor Charles M. Bond was in Harrisburg, discussing the topic, "Christian Youth Building a New World," before the congregation of the First Baptist Church in the capital city. He also appeared before a young people's study group. The Rev. Finley Keech, '22, is pastor of the church.

"Baptists and Education" was the subject considered by Dr. Milton G. Evans, trustee of the University and former president of Crozer Theological Seminary, at the First Baptist Church in Sunbury.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, speaking at the Calvary Baptist Church in Williamsport, told his audience about "The Baptist Tradition in Education."

At the First Baptist Church of Watsontown, Dr. A. I. Frantz outlined "Some Important Educational Objectives" for the congregation.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935.

The Bucknellian Retrenches

With this issue, the **Bucknellian** appears in a new form. For an indefinite period it will be published as a four-page newspaper, with few or no illustrations. Formerly set in eight-point type on a 10-point slug, it will hereafter be printed in eight-point solid. This means that there will be no space between lines, which will make the paper harder to read. By resorting to these measures, the **Bucknellian**, though only half as large, will still be able to print the major part of the college news.

The editors of the **Bucknellian** make this announcement with extreme regret. The step has been forced upon us through the need for economy. When the budget funds were allotted, the **Bucknellian** was awarded $300 less than the sum it asked for, which was the very minimum on which it could continue to operate on its accustomed scale.

In its effort to serve the students, the **Bucknellian** this year assumed considerable unusual expense in securing a pictorial supplement, which has been issued weekly, in providing adequate coverage of out-of-town athletic contests, and in enlarged use of halftones and original drawings. On the other hand, advertising revenues have declined at an alarming rate, so that it now appears that total advertising income will be fully $500 less than the conservative estimate made by the business staff.

Ten years ago the **Bucknellian** was bankrupt. It was hopelessly in debt and sinking deeper in the red each year. The college trustees saved the situation by agreeing to pay the small scholarships, aggregating $450 a year, that are earned by students holding major positions on editorial and business staffs of the paper. At the same time, the trustees declared the **Bucknellian** to be the laboratory of the journalism courses, and placed the management of the paper in the hands of the journalism professor. Also, the trustees allotted the paper $500 per annum, as a laboratory fund, to assist in journalism instruction.

This money was given, not to pay running expenses, but to provide a fund whereby student editors might learn how to improve and brighten a newspaper. Special type displays, intricate type lay-outs, the use of line drawings and half tones, and other typographical devices whereby paper is rendered attractive, cost money. But the student body benefitted while the journalism students were learning something about editing. It was money well spent.

During the past two years, it has been impossible for the college to pay over to the **Bucknellian** the trustee award of $500 a year. Nevertheless, by rigid economy and careful management through the decade, the **Bucknellian** has not only improved as a newspaper but it has actually climbed out of debt, and even accumulated a working capital. It should have a working capital twice as large. With its sharply decreased advertising revenues, its greatly increased cost, and its budget cut, the paper is once more faced with financial disaster. Hence the sharp cut in its expenditures as represented by its altered form and appearance.

A natural pride in the reputation and standing held by the **Bucknellian** causes its editors to regret exceedingly the necessity for this economy move. For many years this newspaper has been in the top flight of college newspapers. Among the 35 college papers represented in the Middle Atlantic States Division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, to which Bucknell belongs, our paper has been outstanding. As we had occasion to recount, when telling in our issue of November 21 of a prize award to the **Bucknellian** at a recent meeting of the I. N. A., this paper has repeatedly won first and second places in competition with its many rivals, and is the only paper in the association that has ever, at one meeting, won both cups awarded, one for news content and make-up and the other for editorials and editorial page make-up.

Our concern over this enforced change, however, far transcends any natural regret for a lowered standard of publication, or even the loss of proper practice opportunities for journalism students. What pains the **Bucknellian** most deeply is the fact that any impairment of the college newspaper is a direct harm to the college itself. For, of all the organizations and activities on the campus, the **Bucknellian** stands alone in that it is vital to the welfare of Bucknell. It is the one and only meeting place for Bucknell students. With Commencement Hall gone, with no adequate auditorium available, Bucknell possesses not a single place of assembly where all the students can gather.

A family that never meets together has little family feeling. A fraternity that never holds chapter meetings, that has no common dining table, that never gathers its members in brotherly intercourse, is a fraternity in name only. So family, no fraternity, no lodge, that does not at frequent intervals meet as a unit can ever develop unity of spirit, or oneness of mind and purpose. Nor can any college that does not frequently assemble as a unit ever develop that intangible thing we call college spirit, with the wonderful love and loyalty that accompany it.

The **Bucknellian** is the only meeting place that Bucknell students have had for a long time. In its pages the college gets together each week. There each group learns what other groups are doing. There Bucknellians of all kinds and classes learn about their fellows. There they come into intimate contact. There they learn about their Alma Mater and come to know the alumni. There they grow into oneness.

The **Bucknellian** will carry on, hoping that better days may truly be "just around the corner." But it desires that the student body, whose budget money supplies the very life blood of this publication, shall understand perfectly why the college newspaper has apparently taken a backward step.

John Plant to Speak At Jersey Schools

John D. Plant, director of physical education and popular speaker before athletic gatherings, will deliver a number of addresses to high school and college groups in the next few weeks.

Today Mr. Plant will discuss phases of sportsmanship before members of the CCC camp at Elimsport, Pa.

The Bucknell physical education head will address the student body at Hamilton High School, Trenton, N. J., at noon on December 13, and at three o'clock he will speak at the Wequahoue High School in Newark.

The Association of Basketball Coaches, meeting at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, during the evening of December 13, will also hear Mr. Plant.

On November 27, Mr. Plant was the speaker at a banquet held in Montoursville in honor of the high school football team. Discussing the topic, "What is in the Air," the speaker compared football with the game of life and urged the boys not to "eliminate God" from their lives.

The banquet was attended by 140 persons. The Montoursville eleven, champions of the West Branch conference, is scheduled to play Northumberland High School at the Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Melrose Pupils to Give Recital on December 17

Miss Melicent Melrose will present a number of her pupils in a formal vocal recital in Bucknell Hall on December 10, at 8:30 P. M. Miss Martha Sears will accompany. The following pupils will take part: Jean Peterson, '37, Dorothy Breucht, Lois Chapin, '38, Sara Louise Liebenenberger, John Decker, '36, Betty Phillips, '37, Janet McKenna, '38, Marion Matter, '36, Gladford Machamer, Robert Housel, '36.

The Eternal Triangle

ISOSCELES

What's in a name?

Not very much, if Bucknellians are to believe the **Temple University News**, estimable college news-organ which won first-prize for news and make-up in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association competition.

In case Bison partisans do not realize it, the following excerpt from a recent issue of the **News** concerns some of the most prominent thunderers in the Herd.

"Joe Valentino and Fred Filer, a three year veteran, will be the ends for the Orange and Blue. At the tackle posts Joe Pecius and Fred Rosati will hold forth; while the guards will be Bill Dobie and Johnny Green. Johnny Pethick, another veteran, is the center.

"Johnny Sitarsky, quarterback; Stew Smith and Harry Colson, halfbacks; and Fred Miller, fullback, is the Bucknell backfield."

If you happen to see one our three Freds and Johnnys or even big Bill Dobie, remember to compliment them for the way they performed against Joe Smukler and his owlish playmates.

******

Frustration

The sophomore sage from Holyoke, Massachusetts, is said to be simmering at white heat about the deplorable social situation on the Bucknell campus.

With the calculating aloofness of a true philosopher, he has denied himself feminine company since entering college. Misogynism has been his creed, and he faithfully upheld its best traditions.

But the fetching ways of Bucknell coeds can melt the stoniest heart, it seems. Tuesday night the sage forgot his fine intentions, his high ideals, his devotion to celibacy and decided to seek a date for Saturday night's non-frat ball.

He sought the aid of a crony who happened to possess a carefully-catalogued list of all freshman girls. Together they mapped out a campaign by which the silver-tongued sophemore might snare himself a date.

The wise man took the list of freshman females, went to the College Inn, got 20 nickels, and obtained a long-term lease on Guy Paine's telephone booth.

Half an hour later, after interviewing about 15 percent of the Sem's population, he emerged from the phone booth, one dollar poorer and still without a date for Saturday night's event.

Note: Any coed interested in rewarding this guy's patience may do so through the Bucknellian's date bureau, just established on the spur of the moment by Isosceles.

*****

Emplovment Note

Prosperity is just around the corner for Bison football players, according to a report floating around the corner of Market and Third Streets.

One downtown beer-retailing establishment, it seems, decided that having one of the footballing Bucknellians work as bartender might attract lucrative trade within its portals.

Anyhow, the managers of the emporium contacted one or two of the senior Bisons to find out if they were interested in a little evening exercise.

Thus far, none of the boys have felt the urge for after-hours work.

*****

King's English Department

Congratulations to the non-fraternity group for sponsoring a dance, but saul shakes of the head for that poster describing the frolic as a "First Annual" event. Just an outraged grammarian.

FROSH GRIDDERS IN TIE

Bucknell's freshman football team wound up its season by playing Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa., to a 0 to 0 tie Thanksgiving Day afternoon at the Seminary's field.

A heavy rain made footing treacherous on the field. Consequently neither team could open up its best offense.

The Baby Bisons, however, had the better of the going throughout most of the game. In the final quarter they advanced the ball to within the 20-yard ribbon, but could not push it across for a score.

The game ended a season which showed that the yearling outfit was a powerful one and can be counted on next year to bolster the varsity.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 5
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
9:30—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."
C. A. Bazaar, Larison Sun Porch.

Friday, December 6
Kappa Sigma District Convention.
C. A. Bazaar, Larison Sun Porch.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, December 7
2:30 — "Bartered Bride" rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Non-Fraternity Dance, Gym.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Conclave Dance, House.

Sunday, December 8
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
4:00—Episcopal Service with visiting preacher, Playroom.
6:45—Student Church.
9:30—Mrs. Shoemaker's Party, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, December 9
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Forum, Literature 209.
7:30 — Pi Mu Epsilon, Literature Lounge.
8:00—A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Living Room.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
9:30—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."

Tuesday, December 10
7:30—Bucknell Alumnae Club. Larison Living Room.
8:00—Student Recital, pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, December 11
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha. Playroom.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:30—Dancing Rehearsal, "Bartered Bride."

Thursday, December 12
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Kappa Phi Kappa. Literature.
9:00—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Personals

Dean R. H. Rivenburg represented Bucknell at the meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, which convened in Atlantic City last Saturday.

The conclave was concerned mainly with the problem of financial aid for students. Dr. Sharpe, director of the Harvard student employment bureau, spoke on "College and the Poor Boy," while Dr. Greenleaf, a specialist on higher education, of Washington, discussed "Federal Aid to Students."

Dr. H. W. Robbins attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City last Friday and Saturday.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Bucknell's official representative, was unable to be present at the Friday sessions, because he spoke at the funeral of William H. Thompson, Bucknell trustee, in Hightstown, N. J.

Mrs. Helen McClure Rabe, '11, wife of Dr. Edward F. Rabe, of Watsontown, died November 27 at her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Rabe, who was president of the Watsontown Guild and was also active in the Red Cross, American Legion Auxiliary, D. A. R., and the Eastern Star, is the mother of Edward F. Rabe, Jr., '39.

Dr. William G. Owens, former Bucknell chemistry instructor, and Mrs. Owens recently attended a mass wedding in Shanghai, China, in which 142 couples were married at one time. With all the brides garbed in white, the wedding party was an impressive sight, Dr. and Mrs. Owens said in a letter to friends here. Dr. Owens is teaching in the University of Shanghai.

Samuel W. Bernstein, '33, was married to Laura Goldstein, '34, on February 20, 1935, at a party given in honor of the couple by the parents of the bride, it has been announced. Bernstein is a senior at the Pennsylvania School of Law. The couple reside in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Stoeltzing, D.D.D. Adviser, Will Visit Bucknell Chapter.

The Bucknell chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold an informal tea in Hunt Living Room Saturday afternoon in honor of the fraternity's district adviser, Mrs. Richard Stoeltzing, of Jamaica, N. Y.

The Founders Day of Delta Delta Delta was observed by the local chapter at a dinner in the suite, with Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, of Washington, D. C., former adviser, as guest of honor.

Delta Delta Delta was established on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, Founders Day being an annual affair for the fraternity's 87 active chapters and many alliances.

At the Bucknell chapter's observance of Founders Day, pledges served the meal and entertained the actives with an original skit.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Some people, although they are not actual sufferers from a disease, are quite potent as carriers of it. A college professor insisting upon a definite knowledge of dates may be well placed in this category—he does not feel the ailment, but transmits it directly to his students.

I am of a sympathetic turn of mind. It is my humanitarian aim to influence the human carriers of the date disease toward the goal of better conditions. A tonic I would suggest to these professors would be the creating of conditions favorable to an attack upon themselves by the disease they produce. In other words, I suggest that they take 1,000 dates some Sunday night to be learned by Monday morn. If they succeed in doing this, I shall thank whatever power, to whom it may be accredited, for the graciousness I have received at its hands in leaving me a normal human being.

Now let us see if there is any such thing as applied "dateology." By this I mean, is the learning of dates practical? It is my belief that a person who has applied himself to the creation of a date knowledge has as his reward a number of figures he is able to place in front of facts, which some other dumb-belle are able to duplicate if presented with the same facts. I would be willing to gamble that if examined as to the nature and cause of the sequence he has learned, he would be of no more, or less help, than one who had applied himself to the study of mere historical facts.

Horse-Sense.

To the Editor:

In the **Bucknellian** for November 20, some comment was forthcoming regarding the worth of an all-college dance in Larison living room on Friday nights. Several interesting facts were revealed: first, that Bucknell is possessed of a woman student who says "nert"; second, a representative of the male portion of the student body had had no previous knowledge of either a Bucknell orchestra or an all-college dance; and third, all-college dances are scheduled for every Friday night.

Nothing can be done about the first two points, but there is some misunderstanding about the third that needs some explanation. It was never the intention of the Bucknellians to run dances each Friday night. A month. The remaining two Fridays are available to the Bucknellians providing campus conditions permit.

The purposes of the all-college dances should not be overlooked. It is hoped that these dances will provide some recreation for those who miss their Westchesters and boxsteins; that Bucknell will become just a little bit more Bucknell-conscious in the social angle as well as in studies and athletics; and lastly, to give a few Bucknell students a chance to get some practical experience in dance orchestras.

Harry Coleman, '36.

TAKE IT FROM ME

REVIEW—

Though handicapped by lack of a good offense, the Bucknell Bisons, under the careful tutelage of Coach Edward Mylin, brought their 1935 gridiron season to a close with a record of six wins and three losses in nine games.

The Bisons showed a powerful defense throughout the season, holding five opponents scoreless, but the famed defense cracked in three encounters, each one of which resulted in overwhelming losses. The only other team to score was Temple, its score coming as a result of a fumble.

The Orange and Blue opened their season on September 27 with Pennsylvania Military College and defeated the Cadets, 7-0, in a close tussel which was decided by a touchdown drive in which the Bisons marched 73 yards in 10 plays. Smith doing most of the ball carrying and tallying the six-points.

Thunderbird Ursinus

The following weekend the Ursinus Bears invaded Memorial Stadium and received a 20-0 drubbing. This was the largest number of points run up by the Bisons during the season. Smith scored two touchdowns while Pfeiffer scored the other when he slid through tackle for 58 yards and a touchdown. That was the longest run made by a Bucknell player during the campaign.

On October 12 the Mylinmen met Villanova before one of the largest crowds ever to see a football game in the Wildcat's Stadium. The result was disasterous from a Bucknell viewpoint as the big, powerful Cats clawed the Bisons into submission and romped away with a 25-0 victory. The lone shining light in the Orange and Blue defeat was the magnificent defense work of the Bison mainstay. Stu Smith.

The Bisons recovered their stride the following week and, with Walter Dobie playing the hero's role, the Thunderbird Herd eked out a 3-0 victory over Western Maryland to avenge a 1934 defeat.

The Bisons continued their stride against W. & J. in the Orange and Blue's annual Homecoming tilt here. The score was 6-0. Stu Smith tallying in the final quarter.

Lose To N. Y. U.

Saturday, November 2, the once-defeated Bisons invaded New York for the first time since 1932 to play the lowly and much-beaten down New York University Violets. The Bisons, although outclassed, waged a game defensive struggle and held the vaunted Violets to a pair of touchdowns.

The following weekend the Bisons trekked to Detroit to tangle with the tricky Detroit Titans. The Bisons, weakened by injuries to their line, were no match to the foe, and were thoroughly trounced, 53-0.

With the Penn State and Temple games looming in the future the outlook was none too rosy for the Bisons. But Coach Mylin, undismayed, sent his players into the State game believing that they had an even chance to win and when the smoke of the battle cleared away the Bisons emerged victorious by the score of 2-0. Marty Pecius played the hero's role in this battle when he stopped O'Harn behind his own goal line for a safety.

Coming out of the State game with plenty of confidence, the Bisons went to Philadelphia to meet Pop Warner's famed Temple Owls. Conceded very little of a chance for victory, the Thundering Herd surprised every one with a close 7-6 victory.

A "MONEY" TEAM—

What was generally regarded as impossible a month ago has been done. The football team defeated both Penn State and Temple. In the opinion of this department, those victories were brought about by sheer performance. The wins were not flukes. Both the Temple and State elevens made more first downs than the Orange and Blue and gained more yards from scrimmage, but they don't pay off on statistics.

A sports writer in the Penn State undergraduate newspaper, in a recent issue, takes the Lions to task for losing to a team they should have defeated. He belittles the Bucknell team saying, ".....blunders and not a superior team beat the Lions..... the team let the school down in that game Saturday (the Bucknell game.) If they had been encountering opposition of any calibre whatsoever they would have an alibi."

This attitude seems to us to be unwarranted. State was ready for the fray; State's best team was on the field; there is no definite alibi as the writer says. The fact is that the Bisons showed themselves to be a "money" team and outplayed State when outplaying counted.

Three Games Start Women's Basketball Season Dec. 17

Women's fraternity basketball teams began practice this week in preparation for the coming Greek competition which begins on December 17.

The first three games will be held on the evening of that date. Competition will then be suspended until January 14, after the Christmas vacation.

Delta Delta Delta is pitted against Delta Zeta in the opening contest. Games between Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta and Phi Mu complete the first night's card.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men.

Bucknell Eleven Defeats Temple In Close Battle

Smith Tallies on Long Pass by Miller—Walter Dobie Kicks Decisive Point

GAME ENDS GRIDIRON SEASON FOR BISONS

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

Temple-Bucknell Statistics

	B. U.	T.
First Downs	13	19
Yards gained From Scrimmage	169	181
Yards Lost From Scrimmage	16	15
Net Yards Gained	153	166
Forward Passes Attempted	4	15
Forward Passes Completed	1	6
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Total Yardage Punts	293	228
Average of Punts	36	36
Runback of Punts	51	49
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Penalties	50	50
Yards Lost Penalties	50	50

A blaze of glory surrounded Coach Edward Mylin and his football players on Thanksgiving Day afternoon as they acquitted themselves in royal fashion by defeating Temple University by a score of 7 to 6 in Philadelphia to wind up what must be regarded as a successful season.

The game, played in the mud before 15,000 rain-drenched fans, was a thriller for the Bison supporters. Late in the first period the Thundering Herd rallied when, with the ball on the Owls' 42-yard line, Phil Miller faded back past midfield and threw a forward pass into the arms of Stu Smith who caught the ball on the 22 and ran through five Temple players for a touchdown.

Dobie Place-Kicks Point

Walter Dobie, injured guard, entered the game at this juncture just long enough to play a Frank Merriell role. In spite of an injured arm, he place-kicked the extra point to give Bucknell what proved to be the margin of victory.

The climax of the game occurred late in the fourth period. Johnny Kusko, Temple fullback, plunged over the Bucknell goal line for a six-pointer after a team-mate had recovered the ball on Bucknell's 22-yard stripe when it eluded the grasp of Captain Sitarsky.

Misses Extra Point

The two teams lined up as Cherry and White prepared to attempt to kick the extra point. The ball was snapped from center. It went fairly into the waiting hands of Fry, Temple halfback, who was to hold the ball while Smith kicked it. His grasp on the heavy, slippery ball gave way. Two Orange and Blue linemen nearly reached him before he was able to regain control of the pigskin. Seeing that there was not enough time to kick, Frey rose and attempted to run with the ball, but he was tackled by Bucknell players before he had run 10 feet.

The game ended a few minutes later as Herb Bowman punted 59 yards to Temple's 27-yard line from his own 14. Only at one other time did the Owls threaten. During the second quarter they advanced the ball to Bucknell's 1-yard stripe, but nothing came of the threat.

The game brought to a close Mylin's second season as Bucknell football mentor. Six games were won, three lost. Penn State, Temple, and W. and J., Bucknell's traditional rivals, were all defeated.

The lineup:

Pos.	Bucknell	Temple
L. E.	Valentino	Wise
L. T.	Rosati	Insobert
L. G.	Pecius	Zanin
C.	Pethick	Lesnik
R. G.	Crouse	Schaeffer
R. T.	Conti	Russel
R. E.	Filer	Frey
Q. B.	Sitarsky	Mowry
L. H.	Colson	Lougher
R. H.	Miller	Kusko
F. B.	Smith	Fry

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7
Temple	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Bucknell: Smith; Temple: Kusko. Point after touchdown—Bucknell: Dobie.

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Campus Mathematics Star Shows Bisons' Supremacy Over Mustangs

By ROBERT STREETER, '38

"What's the matter with Stanford? Are they afraid to play our Bisons in the Rose Bowl?"

The campus mathematician was speaking.

Staggering bleary-eyed from his Taylor Hall lair after a two-hour bout with figures, he buttonholed the nearest Bucknellian reporter and whispered hoarsely, "Oh, so you don't think the Herd is as good as Southern Methodist? Listen, I can prove by mathematics that are at least 99.44 percent pure that Captain Sitarsky and his little playmates could make S. M. U.'s Mustangs look like worn-out dray horses.

"As a matter of fact, I'll show you that Bucknell can whip both S. M. U. and Texas Christian at the same time without extending themselves. Figures do not lie."

Temple Win Starts Chain

"First of all," the campus Einstein muttered, "we beat Temple by one point, and the Owls smacked down Texas A. and M. by 14 to 0, thus making the Mylinmen 15 points better than Texas A. and M.

"Texas A. and M. defeated Texas 20 to 6, making the Bisons 29 points better than the latter team, which in turn downed Baylor by 19 points, establishing the Herd as a 48 point favorite over Baylor.

"Baylor scored a 20-0 victory over Centenary, which nosed out Tulsa 9 to 0. Simple arithmetic shows that our gridmen are 77 tallies superior to the Tulsans.

Herd Can Beat Both Teams

"Look up the records and you'll find that S. M. U. beat Tulsa 13 to 0, while Texas Christian's Horned Frogs could only outscore the Oklahoma team 14 to 0.

"The two leading Southwestern teams amassed but 27 points against Tulsa, while our boisterous Bisons are 77 points better than that outfit. In other words, we are 50 points better than S. M. U. and T. C. U. combined. The forward-passing guile of Sammy Baugh, the wriggling runs of Bobby Wilson, and those stalwart forward walls would be of no avail against the Bisons.

As his audience began to evaporate, the math shark jerked out another piece of paper and shouted, "Furthermore, Bucknell is 85 points better than Minnesota's Gophers, they beat Princeton 76 to 0, while Carl Snavely's Tar Heels could hope for nothing better than a 147-0 reverse at the hands of the Mylinmen.

A Long Story

"Follow me closely. Temple beat Marquette by 20 points, Marquette overwhelmed Mississippi 33 to 7, Mississippi took a 14-7 decision over Mississippi State, Mississippi State eked out a 13-7 win over Army, which tied Notre Dame.

"Figure it out and you'll see that the Bisons are 60 points better than Army or Elmer Layden's Ramblers. Notre Dame vanquished Ohio State 18 to 13, the Scarlet Scourge battered Michigan 38 to 0, and Harry Kipke's boys beat Wisconsin by eight points, proving beyond a doubt that Bucknell is 103 points ahead of Wisconsin.

"The Minneapolis power-house, you will recall, smeared Wisconsin 33 to 7, but the Bisons are still 85 points better than the Gophers.

Tar Heels Doomed to Defeat

"Minnesota won over Tulane by a 20-0 margin, the Green Wave rolled over Auburn 10 to 0, Auburn stopped Duke 7 to 0, and Duke defeated Snave's North Carolina outfit 25 to 0. It follows, as a matter of course, that the Herd could down North Carolina, 147 to 0, maybe even a little more decisively under favorable conditions.

"Did I hear someone say something about those three games the Bisons lost this year? What were they, you ask? Coach Mylin's boys simply didn't know how to take advantage of higher mathematics, that's all.

"For instance, I have already proved that we're 60 points better than Notre Dame. The Irish licked Pitt by three points, Pitt tied Fordham, and the Rams topped N. Y. U. 21 to 0. The Thundering warriors of East Buffalo Township should have trampled the Violet 84 to 0.

Could Lick 'Cats, Titans

"The same thing goes for the others who beat us. We're 76 points higher than Princeton, so we could beat Cornell 130 to 0 and Syracuse 123 to 0. The Salt City outfit routed Penn State by four points, so, if Mylin's crew had been at top form, they would have taken the Nittany Lions by about 127 points.

"State beat Villanova 27 to 13, so the Herd should have bumped off the Wildcats 141 to 0, and inasmuch as Stuhldreher's team beat Detroit 13 to 7 in one match of their two-game series, the Bisons could have flattened the Titans 148 to 0, instead of coming out on the wrong end of a 53-0 score.

"In short, any Rose Bowl game without Bucknell on the playing field will be a farce."

Shaking his head sadly, the arithmetician turned on the Hill toward the athletic office to apply for a job as assistant football coach in charge of bolstering the morale.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Jean Hagenbuch, '35 to Teach

Jean Hagenbuch, '35, will teach English in the Lewisburg High School beginning the second semester. She will fill a vacancy left by Miss Elizabeth Curry who is transferring to the California State Teacher's College, California, Pa.

Miss Hagenbuch returned to Bucknell this year in order to earn her master's degree in English. She is now assistant housemother at Hunt Hall.

John Plant Selects All-Star Booters in Fraternity League

Kappa Sigs Place Three on First Team, Phi Gams Get Two Berths

Three members of the Kappa Sigma soccer team, runner-up in the intramural playoffs, are placed on the all-fraternity soccer team selected by John Plant, director of physical education. Two men from the Phi Gamma Delta team and one each from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma, and non-fraternity groups are also listed on the all-star team.

Mr. Plant made his choices on the basis of performances of the individual players in a number of games. He was present at the intramural contests on North Field where he was able to compare one man with another and thus get a fairly true rating of the relative abilities of the players.

The second team, like the first, is composed of players from a number of houses. Three members of the Sigma Alpha Mu team and two of the Theta Upsilon Omega outfit are named. In addition one man each from the Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses are selected.

The two teams and their fraternities:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Witherspoon (PGD)	Goalie	Friedman (SAM)
Davis (SAE)	Right Fullback	Frechter (SAM)
Beatty (KS)	Left Fullback	Leavitt (TTO)
Quick (PKP)	Right Halfback	Booth (DS)
Duffy (KS)	Center Halfback	Speck (KS)
Comiter (ACM)	Left Halfback	Roser (ACM)
Whipkey (SC)	Outside Right	Eyster (PGD)
Lane (DS)	Inside Right	Mathias (SC)
Peebles (PGD)	Center	McKee (SAE)
Fox (KS)	Inside Left	Zager (SAM)
Watson (NF)	Outside Left	Wallace (TTO)

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Pocius Smears State Halfback, Forcing Safety

Bisons Halt Lion Comeback in Final Quarter to Keep Ahead

HERD THREATENS STATE GOAL LINE

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Penn State-Bucknell Statistics

	B. U.	State
First Downs	16	12
Yards Gained, Rushing	206	182
Forward Passes	5	12
Forwards Completed	2	6
Forwards Intercepted By	0	0
Yards Gained, Forwards	153	94
Punts	9	3
Distance of Punts	307	249
Fumbles	0	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Penalties	1	3
Yards Lost, Penalties	10	15

Two rugged lines of granite mold battled each other to a standstill, checked offensive gestures at their very inception and finished 60 minutes of bruising, punishing football on fairly even terms, but the Bucknell Bisons were presented with a break in the opening period when they downed a safety, and that was the margin of victory over Penn State in their tussel at the Memorial Stadium the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The Bisons' score came in the closing minutes of the first quarter when O'Harn, State halfback, dropped behind his own goal line for a punt. The ball was snapped and the Bison forwards surged forward with incredible swiftness. When O'Harn momentarily fumbled the ball, he was immediately tackled by Pocius for a safety and the only score of the closely contested game.

Bucknell Gains 5-Yard Stripe

Only twice during the cold afternoon did either team threaten seriously. Bucknell's closest approach was the five-yard line in the first period, the Bisons last rush failing a foot short of a first down. State progressed to the Herd's 12-yard line

(Continued on page 4.)

Kappa Sigs Bow to Stronger Sigma Chis In Intramural Finals

Mathias' Score in First Game Brings Only Score in Three-Game Series

By GEORGE ALLEN, '39

The Sigma Chis booted their way to the top of intramural soccer standings when they bettered the Kappa Sigs in the three-game finals.

Two of the three games ended in ties, but a 1 to 0 victory in the first game was enough to clinch the series. Roy Mathias tallied the single marker, and the Kappa Sigs were unable to overcome the one goal margin.

The other two games resulted in ties. Both teams lacked the scoring punch necessary to insure a victory. However, the games were hard-fought tilts and the lack of scoring was more a result of strong backfield defenses and good work of both goalies, rather than weak lines.

Sig Line Passes Well

A determined Kappa Sig team, with the spectacular kicking of Duffy featuring, was unable to click successfully. The Sigma Chi forward wall, composed of White, Anderson, the Mathias brothers, and Malone, passed and cross-passed effectively up and down the field. Jimmy White's footwork made several bids in scoring gestures but the ball was stopped by the Kappa Sig defense.

Better ball control than any other team was able to exhibit is probably the reason for the Sigma Chis' successful season.

Inter-Frat Basketball Season to Open Monday

Competition in the intramural basketball leagues will get under way Monday when teams representing Kappa Delta Rhi and Lambda Chi Alpha swing into action on the Tustin Gymnasium court at 4 p. m.

Three games will be played most days that league games are scheduled and some of the games will be played in the afternoon, John Plant, director of physical education stated, so that intramural games will not conflict with varsity practice.

The schedule for next week:

December 9

4 p. m.—K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.
5 p. m.—T. U. O. vs. D. S.
7 p. m.—P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.

December 11

7 p. m.—S. A. E. vs. A. C. M.
8 p. m.—S. C. vs. K. S.
9 p. m.—A. P. D. vs. S. A. M.

Pocius Smears State Halfback Forcing Safety For Bucknell

(Continued from page 3)

in the final period, but Bob Pethick intercepted a Lion pass to end the threat.

What caused the greatest astonishment was not the fact that the Bisons were not able to score any touchdowns but that they were able to shackle that highly touted Lion attack as effectively as they did. The Orange and Blue's transformation from the ordinary to the great came as a stunning surprise. The awesome end sweeps of the Lions made no impression on the Bisons. They bowled over blockers and ball carriers as unconcernedly as you please.

Line Shows Class

Penn State had the stronger attack, but Bucknell's line was magnificent. Coach Mylin completely remade the Bison defense, changing from the waiting to the smashing type. Walls of blockers did not get a chance to form because the surging charge of the Bison forwards chopped them down, hurried the passers, and rushed the kickers.

As strong as the Bucknell line was, the Nittany Lions wore it down at the end only to have it rise at its most trying time to repel the Lion's most threatening move. This was meant the close of the final period when the Lions got the ball in their own territory. They immediately started the longest drive of the day, ripping off five first downs on the march which carried them to the Thundering Herd's 12-yard line. The Penn State stands were going wild, but Pethchell, fighting to protect its slender lead, tightened and repulsed three line smashes. On the fourth down the Lions tried a pass, but Pethick leaned high on in the air to intercept it and end the threat.

Pos.	Bucknell	Penn State
L. E.	Valentino	Wo...
L. T.	Perlus	Latter...
L. G.	Dobbs	Cherundolo
C.	Pethick	Wissner
R. G.	Green	Scarce
R. T.	Bogetti	Smith
R. E.	Filer	O'Hara
Q. B.	Slavsky	Kunin...
L. H.	Smith	Comer
R. H.	Pocius	Knapp
F. B.	Miller	

Score by Periods:

Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	0	0	0	0—0

Safety—O'Hara.

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Two Teams Promise Good Court Season

Bison Cagers 'Will Go Places' Playing New System, Musser Believes

Bolstered by the return of Johnny Sitarsky, Jack Filer, and Ray Monahan, the Bucknell basketball squad entered its third week of practice with a cheerful outlook for the future. The reason for this is the fact that Coach Mal Musser has two quintets now to choose from.

The team that probably will start the Bison's opening fray with Susquehanna on December 14 is composed of Hal Sager and Monahan, forwards, Bill Foltz at center, and Sitarsky and Filer at guards. The other team which is almost certain to play consists of Walt Anderson and Sid Kanengiser, forwards, Somers, center, and Davis and Deegan, guards. Bill Elcome, although not included in these two quintets, will see plenty of action at either forward or guard. Coach Musser regards him as one of the most valuable players on the team.

The squad is working out daily with its mentor seeking to perfect the new system he is installing. He believes that if the team can master this system the team "will go places." He believes the team can not be any worse than last year's quintet, and he sees no reason why it should not win a majority of its games.

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Bucknellians to Play

The Bucknellians, campus dance orchestra, will furnish the music for a dance to be held in Larrison Hall tomorrow night from 7:30 until 11 p. m.

Featuring the dance will be the Coleman-led musicians' interpretation of "Begin the Beguine," song hit by Cole Porter from "Jubilee," musical comedy hit now on Broadway.

The orchestra has recently made recordings of four numbers. The disks have not yet been returned to the band for verification.

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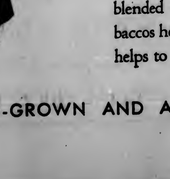

Photographic Work Progressing

Photographic work for the L'Agenda has been nearly completed, Edward McKee, '36, business manager, reported this week that 560 individual pictures have been taken, of which 500, or approximately 89 percent, are of fraternity men and women.

Only 15 percent of the non-fraternity group has turned out for this work, in comparison with 90 percent of the fraternity group.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dec. 6 and 7
GROUCHO, HARPO and CHICO MARX in
'A Night at the Opera'
Monday, Dec. 9 — One Day
JAMES DUNN and CLAIRE DODD in
'THE PAY OFF'
Tuesday, Dec. 10—One Day
GARY COOPER and GEORGE RAFT in
'If I Had a Million'
Wednesday, Dec. 11—One Day
RICHARD F. BYRD'S
'IN LITTLE AMERICA'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Dec. 12-13-14
CLARK GABLE and CHARLES LAUGHTON in
'Mutiny on the Bounty'

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CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Sat., Dec. 6-7
THE MARX BROTHERS
—in—
'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'
Monday and Tues., Dec. 9-10
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
—in—
'Barbary Coast'
Wednesday, Dec. 11
'A Feather in Her Hat'
With
PAULINE LORD
Starts Thursday, Dec. 12
Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton in
'Mutiny on the Bounty'

Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.

The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste . . .

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

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CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

BASKETBALL GAME
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
B. U. vs. SUSQUEHANNA

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SYMPHONY CONCERT
MONDAY EVENING—8:30
LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935. NUMBER 13.

Symphony Holds Final Rehearsals For Its Concert

Orchestra Will Play Monday as Second Feature of Artist Course

MISS JEAN SCHNEIDER WILL BE FEATURED

Final rehearsals of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra are being held this weekend in preparation for the symphony concert scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The concert, featuring Miss Jean Schneider, well-known violoncello soloist, will be the second in the series of Artist Course presentations.

The engagement of Miss Schneider for the concert was facilitated by the fact that she is a resident of Muney, Pa. Her most recent appearance in this vicinity was with the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra, at which time she received the critical acclaim of the Wyoming Valley public and press.

Although young as far as musical achievement is concerned, Miss Schneider possesses maturity and unusual technical mastery, which entitles her to a place among the outstanding young artists of America.

At Monday's concert she will render the Violoncello Concerto by Haydn, said to be one of the most difficult compositions in violoncello literature. The composition was played two weeks ago by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on its Saturday evening radio concert.

Composition by Gies

Of particular interest to the Bucknell concert-goer will be the American premiere of "Vom Lieben und Leiden," a composition by Associate Professor Paul Gies, of the Bucknell School of Music. Written in 1922 and performed on more than 200 occasions in Germany and Austria, the composition is written for male chorus, solo voices, and orchestra. The orchestra will be assisted by the entire Men's Glee Club, with Miss Inez Robison and Mortimer Davenport cast in the solo parts.

Probably the most noteworthy rendition of Professor Gies's composition was that of the National Symphony Orchestra with a chorus of 500 voices in Mannheim, Germany. This achievement is only one in the long line of the Bucknell conductor's successes in Europe. Professor Gies served as Director of the Municipal Music Academy of the University of Heidelberg. In this capacity he became a familiar figure in the German musical world as conductor of chorus and symphony concerts as well as of the popular musical festivals.

The Symphony Program

Included on the concert program for Monday evening will be: Franz Schubert: Overture "Rosamunde" Op. 26; Joseph Haydn: Concerto in D Major for violoncello and orchestra (Allegro moderato, Adagio, and Allegro); Paul Gies: "Vom Lieben und Leiden;" Cesar Franck: Symphony in D minor (first movement).

Violoncellist

MISS JEAN SCHNEIDER

Student Frustrates Attempted Hold-up By Emitting Shouts

George McLaughlin, Working in Lewisburger, Frightens "Amateur" Bandit

A Bucknell freshman working as night clerk at the Hotel Lewisburger frustrated an attempted holdup early last Saturday morning when his shouts frightened a masked bandit.

Returning to the lobby of the hotel from the dining room about 3:10 a. m., the student George McLaughlin, of Brookville, was confronted by a medium-sized man with a blue bandanna handkerchief covering the lower part of his face.

Approaching McLaughlin with his hand in a coat pocket, apparently grasping a revolver, the intruder commanded the young man to "keep quiet and turn over the money."

Scarcely, the clerk screamed, and the would-be bandit turned and fled through the front door of the hotel onto Market Street.

Police believe the masked man was an "amateur" bandit and was probably familiar with Lewisburg.

McLaughlin is a pre-ministerial student at the University.

Mussermen to Play Crusaders Saturday

Modified Schedule Replaces 'Suicide' Teams Booked in Other Years

With the opening basketball game with Susquehanna scheduled for Saturday the Bucknell Bison's hopes for victory suffered a severe blow when it was learned that Hal Sager, sensational sophomore forward, will be out of the game due to the recurrence of a recent knee injury. Sager was injured in scrimmage when he leaped for the ball and wrenched his knee in doing so.

In an effort to fill the gap by Sager's injury Mal Musser Bison mentor has shifted Monahan to forward and has placed Johnny Sitarsky at Monahan's guard post. If this combination fails to produce satisfactory results then Elcome will be placed at forward and Monahan will hold down his accustomed place at guard. The rest of the lineup consists of Foltz, center Kanengiser, forward, and Filer guard.

The Susquehanna quintet is an unknown quantity as most the team has not played in two years and most of the men who had previous varsity experience have graduated. The team has engaged in a practice session with the alumni and showed a well balanced quintet.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Band Schedules Tour In All-Year Program

Will Give Monthly Concerts Starting in January in Auditorum

A concert tour in the spring, music at basketball games, and monthly concerts in the Literature Building are the projects planned by Director Melvin LeMon for the band, succeeding its program during the fall months.

Nearby cities have demanded the concert tour. This will be the first time that such a trip has ever been undertaken by a Bucknell band.

Stating that the band would play for basketball games, Assistant Professor LeMon corrected a widespread error. "The band is not a football band," he said. "Its purpose is to give every student on campus, both man and woman, an opportunity to play a musical instrument. One does not need to be a trained musician in order to qualify."

Concert in January

The band will give one concert a month, starting in January, in the auditorium of the Literature Building. If the size of the audiences warrant it, the concerts will be given in the high school. "The finest music written for symphonic band and transcriptions of symphonic works, as well as standard compositions will be featured," LeMon said.

Commenting on the addition of a woman drum major to the band, the director declared that "this has brought more publicity than any other factor."

The women's drum corps will have new uniforms next year which will blend better with those of the rest of the band. The personnel of the 193-37 band will be practically the same.

University Association Founded at Wilkes-Barre

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors was organized last Saturday at the Bucknell University Junior College, at Wilkes-Barre, with Acting President Arnaud C. Marts present.

The following committees were named by the A. A. U. P. group: Committee A to work for endowment: Assistant Professor Wilfred H. Crook, chairman, Assistant Professor Irving L. Churchill, Assistant Professor Forrest E. Keller.

Committee B to study the Junior College program: Majel K. Brooks, chairman, Assistant Prof. Churchill, Charles A. Godcharles.

Committee C to heighten College's prestige: Assistant Professor Daniel J. Gage, chairman, Majel K. Brooks, Hall.

Committee to consider recruiting of new students: Assistant Professor William H. Schuyler, Assistant Professor Keller, Assistant Professor Roy C. Tasker.

Committee on relations between University and Junior College: Assistant Professor John S. Gold, chairman, Charles A. Godcharles, Hall.

Marts Appoints Col. Shoemaker Fete Chairman

Altoona Publisher Former Historical Commission Chairman

FORMER GOVERNOR IS HONORARY HEAD

Preparations for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held at Bucknell next summer moved forward this week, as Acting President Arnaud C. Marts appointed Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, well-known Altoona publisher and former chairman of the State Historical Commission, active chairman of the exhibition of the state's folklore.

John S. Fisher, of Pittsburgh, former governor of Pennsylvania, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of a state-wide committee for the Festival, Mr. Marts revealed.

Chairman of a trustee committee to plan for the event, which will be held in the Memorial Stadium, will be Oliver J. Decker, prominent Williamsport attorney and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Shoemaker Lauds Festival

Accepting the appointment, Colonel Shoemaker, who was scheduled to speak here this fall at convocation but was prevented by illness, wrote, "It is with a sense of deep appreciation that I take up the active chairmanship of what I consider the greatest cultural step forward in Pennsylvania in half a century. While other states have collected, compiled, and revised their folk lore and folk arts, Pennsylvania, the mother of folklore, has left hers practically an untouched field. It will be a pleasure to become associated with Mr. Korson, the director of the festival, and the group of most interesting people who are cooperating with him in this splendid work."

Former Governor Fisher, who is president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, also has praised the project. "It will do much," he said, "to create a spirit of interest in old-time Pennsylvania and to bring back the old songs and traditions that helped make life interesting among the pioneers. I commend this movement in the highest terms and hope it will have the full measure of success it deserves."

President Marts will soon name three festival committees, honorary, active, and trustees, including many distinguished Pennsylvania men and women. George Korson, former Allentown newspaperman, is director of the Festival.

Cap and Dagger Extends Bids to 18 Technicians

Eighteen students were voted into Cap and Dagger as pledges of the technical staff at a meeting on Monday night in Bucknell Hall.

Each student was recommended by the head of the department in which he was working.

Those pledged are: Costume, Helen Harris, '39, Ruth Perry, '39, Marion Pursley, '37, Jean Peterson, '37, Gertrude Spencer, '39, Bonnie Shumaker, '39; Publicity; George Slavin, '39, Barbara Korones, '39; Scenery: Seymour Trachman, '39; Properties: Mildred Wiley, '36, Marion Maynard, '36, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, Margaret Cloos, '39, William Cohoon, '39, and Clyde Potter, '39.

A profit of about $50 from the play, "Double Door," was reported by the business manager, Alex Liddle, '36.

New Kind of Open House Sponsored by W. S. G. A.

Despite the traditional unpopularity of Friday the 13th for auspicious occasions, the Women's Student Government Association has chosen tomorrow night to inaugurate what it terms a new phase in the social life at Bucknell.

The girls of the Women's College will be "at home" to the rest of the campus Friday night. Dancing will be enjoyed in Hunt Play Room, with a bit of davenport society scheduled for Hunt Living Room.

It is suggested that any student brave enough to arrange a date for tomorrow night's festivities plan to meet her in the Living Room. Or, for the skeptical students, the W. S. G. A. advises them not to schedule a date until they look them over.

Acting President Marts Will Attend Trustee Meeting in Philadelphia

Foremost among the immediate plans of Acting President Arnaud C. Marts is that of attending the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which will be held Saturday morning in Philadelphia.

Mr. Marts has invited the members of the Board of Trustees, the administrative officials of the University, and the members of the newly-elected Faculty Advisory Council to be his guests at a luncheon immediately following the meeting of the trustees.

Administrative duties keep the acting president on the campus three or four days out of the week. The rest of the time he spends in New York City where he is president of the firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc. A considerable portion of his time in New York is given over to matters pertaining to Bucknell, however.

Apportions His Time

Last week Mr. Marts was in Lewisburg Sunday evening, Monday, and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday he was in New York. Saturday he returned to the campus. Mr. Marts' schedule this week called for him to be in New York Monday and Tuesday and here Wednesday, today, and tomorrow. Saturday he will be in Philadelphia on administrative business.

The schedule for these two weeks is typical of the way the acting president apportions his time between his duties as temporary head of Bucknell and president of his business firm.

Mr. Marts' general impression of the University is that it has "an unusually well-organized administration and faculty, with men and women loyal to the University, devoted to the larger interests of the University, and intelligent and faithful in their work."

This condition makes it possible, he explained, to spend his time concentrating largely on the objectives he outlined in his address at Convocation. When he first assumed office, Mr. Martts continued, he was afraid that his task was too large for one devoting only part time to it, but the administrative system has taken care of everything.

Mr. Marts would make no statement concerning the recent change in the faculty administrative system. He explained that he had practically nothing to do with the restoring of the old plan. The committee which investigated and reported had been appointed long before his election. The change came about as a result of faculty action entirely, and would have occurred whether or not he was acting president.

Newton D. Baker Will Be Guest at Commencement

Announcement Is Made by Acting President at Faculty Meeting

DR. ROCKWELL GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Hon. Nweton D. Baker, distinguished lawyer, American Secretary of War during the World War, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, and now chairman of the American Youth Commission, will be an honored guest at Bucknell's commencement next June. This announcement was made by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts during the December faculty meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. "I have strange spiritual ties to Bucknell," wrote Mr. Baker, "both through my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, and through my friendship with General Bliss, who was surely one of the great intellectual gifts of Bucknell to the nation."

President Marts also announced that Bucknell is to be visited next spring by Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Bucknell is one of the colleges in which that organization is at present interested. Mr. Shimer's visit will be at the time of the annual meeting of the Bucknell Phi Beta Kappa Club, which consists of faculty members and townsfolk who are members of that scholastic group.

Among faculty changes announced for next year are the following: Professor Leo L. Rockwell, who cut short his leave last year in order to take up the work of student selection, has been granted leave of absence for next semester. Mrs. F. A. Syngros, who took over the classes in French Amelia E. Clark to relinquish, will teach three classes in German next semester in addition to her classes in French.

Dr. Milton G. Evans, former president of Crozer Theological Seminary, now retired in Lewisburg, has agreed to assist Professor C. M. Bond gratuitously in the teaching of certain Bible history subjects. Dr. Evans is a trustee of Bucknell. Professor James P. Whyte, who was so outstandingly successful last year in his talks to high school student audiences, will next smester divide his time between teaching and high school visitations, giving three days of each week to the latter work. It was further announced that Professor C. A. Lindemann, who was taken very seriously ill last week, has been relieved of all teaching duties until the Christmas holiday period is ended.

Co-Captains

JOHN FILER—Bucknell

Stu Smith

Stu Smith, Jack Filer Elected Co-Captains Of '36 Football Team

Named by Fellow Players at Dinner Tuesday Night —Both Are Juniors

Stuart Smith, brilliant halfback, and Jack Filer, sterling end, were elected co-captains of next year's football team at the ninth annual football banquet held at the Hotel Neff in Sunbury Tuesday night.

Smith, a junior hailing from Montour Falls, and attended Cook Academy before coming to Bucknell. He was the Bisons' most consistent ground gainer this year and played a magnificent game at backing up the line.

Filer also a junior, lives in Woodbury, N. J., and played at Peddie. He was generally regarded as the outstanding man on the Bison line. Both men are on the varsity basketball team.

Captain John Sitarsky polled the lettermen of the squad individually to determine the captaincy, and all agreed to Smith and Filer.

A speaker at the banquet was Dean H. H. Rivenburg. Harold Neff, '11 acted as toastmaster, and introduced Mose Quinn, freshman coach, Professor Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, Captain Sitarsky, Coach Edward Mylin, Filer, Smith, and Professor J. P. Whyte. Marty McAndrews, assistant coach, was absent on account of the rerent death of his mother.

Rainey, Marts, Will Address N.Y. Advertising Club

NBC to Broadcast Meeting of Club to Be Held January 16

RAINEY WILL VOICE NEEDS OF OUR YOUTH

Two prominent Bucknell leaders have been invited to participate in the annual meeting of the Advertising Club of New York, January 16, in a luncheon program to be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

They are Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president and now a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president. Dr. Rainey will make the principal address at the luncheon, and will be followed on the program by Mr. Marts, who will speak briefly.

Dr. Rainey, who gave up the presidency of Bucknell to become director of the newly-created National Youth Commission, will address the advertising men on "Meeting the Needs of American Youth." Mr. Marts will speak in the dual role of a member of the Advertising Club and acting president.

Dr. Rainey's speech will be his first public pronouncement of the efforts he has expended and of the results achieved to date in his capacity as director of the American Youth Commission, Acting President Marts said.

The National Broadcasting System will send the entire luncheon program over its network between the hours of 1:15 and 2:00 o'clock. Hundreds of Bucknell alumni will be in the radio audience that enjoys the Advertising Club meetings.

H. B. LeQuatte, president of the Advertising Club of New York and also head of Churchill and Hall, Inc., is the father of June LeQuatte, '36.

Vigilance Committee To Limit Operations

Will Enforce Freshman Rules in Future Only on Non-Fraternity Men

Beginning next Monday, the Vigilance Committee will restrict its operations and enforcement of freshman rules to non-fraternity men, Edward McKee, '36, chairman of the committee, said last night.

McKee pointed out that several of the fraternities are handling observance of frosh regulations through their own individual tribunals. The pledges are punished by various houses for infringement of the rules code.

The first Vigilance Committee session for non-fraternity men will be held at the regular time next Monday, when the new system will be launched.

Frosh Flout Rules

An overwhelming majority of the freshman class is openly flouting any freshman rules remaining in force. The only article of apparel which still must be worn by frosh is the dink, and scarcely few of the black caps are seen on the campus.

On November 16 the freshmen obtained release from the custom of wearing black ties and socks by defeating the sophomores in the class scrap. Because the sophs turned out in fairly large number, the first-year men were bound to continue wearing dinks.

The Vigilance Committee of ten members was appointed early in the term to punish rules violations. During football season it was active in enforcing the code, more so than a kindred group, the Committee on School Spirit, was in 1934.

Soph Hat Movement Quiet

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation, the Vigilantes and the sophomore class agreed between them that the second-year men would wear a special crew hat as distinctive class insignia.

As the frosh gradually discarded dinks, nothing further has been heard concerning the sophomore movement to don special headgear.

Miss Stevenson Calls Her New Magazine 'Apple-Cart'

Miss Lois Stevenson, instructor of English, has announced that the title of the magazine of which she is editor and which will be published in the near future will be The Apple-cart. The magazine, which will take the form of a literary pamphlet, will contain a variety of compositions, among which are a few "Toe-nail" sketches, most of which were written by students. "College Girls Have Dirty Feet" is the title of one of the essays.

Because it is entirely her own project, Miss Stevenson has decided to make the circulation of The Apple-cart limited. It will not be available for general circulation. The first issue is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Picture Exhibition Opens In Hunt Hall Playroom

An exhibition of small pictures, original works of living artists, was opened in Hunt Hall Play Room December 6 and will continue until December 20, the day before Christmas holidays begin.

Included in the exhibit, which was assembled by the gallery of Contemporary Arts, New York City, are works of the following artists: Vincent Richard Campanella (watercolors), Jon Corbino (monotypes), Bernadine Custer, (watercolors), Ethel Katz (watercolors), Paul Kelpe (watercolors), Tekla Hoffman (watercolor and gouache), Henrietta Hoopes (etchings), Gerard Hondyk (drawings, gouache, and watercolor), and Anne Steele Marsh (watercolor).

Altogether, 25 pictures are on display.

A meeting of the Art Club will be held in the Play Room this evening at 8 o'clock, when Blanchard Gammo, art instructor, will discuss the exhibition. The session is open to all interested.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewis-burg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate News-paper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935.

A New Fraternity

According to members of the chap-ter of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity that existed on the campus prior to last March, that group is planning to reorganize on the campus. It has been learned from a high admin-istrative source that in order to be recognized, the group must secure permission from the faculty to reor-ganize.

The paramount issue the faculty must consider when and if it consid-ers granting permission to Phi Lamb-da Theta to start over again is the need for another fraternity on the Bucknell campus. A look at the facts will show that at the present time there is no real need for another Greek society here. Proponents of the proposal say that there are prob-ably 15 men who would join the new chapter. That fact seems to be their main argument.

They apparently overlook the fact that there are fra-ternities on the campus now that are having a financial struggle to keep the wolf and the sheriff from the door because of small membership. Why do they not join those fraterni-ties, or other stronger fraternities, if fraternity life is what they seek? Perhaps they feel that membership in another fraternity would not have the same meaning for them that membership in a chapter of Phi Lambda Theta would have. Perhaps it wouldn't. But fraternity ideals have enough in common so that any college man who could find a happy life in Phi Lambda Theta could find a happy life in another fraternity. Perhaps this would not be true if there were only one or two other houses on the campus, but with 12 fraternities it seems unlikely that one of them cannot match Phi Lamb-da Theta in giving a Bucknell man what he seeks in the way of fraterni-ty life.

Another point on which backers of the plan dwell is that giving permis-sion to Phi Lambda Theta to re-es-tablish a chapter that was here is not the same as giving permission to an entirely new fraternity to organ-ize here. At best that is a fine dis-tinction. The effect remains the same whether or not the chapter is an entirely new one or a revival of an old one. That distinction will not help the house when it attempts to pledge new men. It will still mean that a new fraternity will ap-pear which will weaken the already weak fraternities or else be unable to keep above water itself.

It hardly seems necessary to say that this editorial is not condemning Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. The point is that there is no need for Phi Lambda Theta or any other fraterni-ty at Bucknell in addition to those already here. Allowing fraternity chapters to become established here will lead to a repetition of the con-dition that was prevalent among fra-ternities previously to this year. There were too many houses for the number of students. Consequently a number of the weaker ones with in-ferior houses and second-rate na-tional names were forced to go out of existence simply because they could not obtain pledges in the face of com-petition from the stronger houses.

The freshman class is larger this year, than ever before. But there is nothing to indicate that enrollment will continue to increase. If, how-ever, in the next three or four years the enrollment does mount, it is pos-sible that there will be so many stu-dents that many who wish to join fraternities are deprived of that op-portunity simply because the houses can handle only a limited number of men. If that condition comes about, then will be the time to consider es-tablishing another fraternity. But why bring another Greek society into being when other houses are crippled for lack of members?

Post Mortem

Now that the football season has been over for two weeks, it can be viewed with some perspective. No one will deny that it was a successful season. The record was six won and three lost.

That record in itself is good, but not excellent. Other factors must be taken into consideration, however, and when they are the season shapes up as an exceedingly impressive one.

The calibre of the opposition, with practically no exception, was good—in many cases very good. For Bucknell, with its allegedly inferior ma-terial and its unquestioned lack of reserves to triumph over such sturdy foes as Temple and Penn State, in particular, borders on the impossible.

How the Bisons won the games they did is problematical. Maybe they won them on supesior ability. Maybe they won them by outfighting their rivals and taking advantage of every "break." Maybe they even made the breaks come their way.

No matter how they did it, they deserve credit.

During the middle of the season, hopes were low. Chances for vic-tories in many games, particularly after the defeat at the hands of Vil-lanova, were considered very small. The team, undaunted, came back to win. Coach Mylin has proved his worth.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 12
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Art Club Meeting, Discussion of Exhibit of Contemporary Art, Playroom.
8:00—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
Friday, December 13
7:00-11:00—All College Open House W. S. G. A., Hunt Living Room and Playroom.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, December 14
2:30 — Bucknell Women's Group, Hunt Living Room.
6:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner Dance.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta Dance.
8:30—Phi Mu Dance, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Phi Kappa Psi Dance.
Sunday, December 15
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
8:00—"Messiah", Baptist Church.
Monday, December 16
2:00—Baptist Women's Group, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Freshmen Glee Club, Litera-ture Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.
8:15—Artist Course, Symphony Con-cert. Jean Schneider, 'Cellist, High School Auditorium.
Tuesday, December 17
3:30—Campus Club Tea, Hunt Living Room.
8:30—Bucknellians.
8:15—Student Recital, Pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, December 18
7:00-9:00—Criminology Exam, Liter-ature Auditorium.
8:00 — Miss Eliza Martin, "The Chinese Theatre", Meeting of Cap and Dagger and Theta Al-pha Phi, Play Room.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, December 19
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Litera-ture Auditorium.
6:00—W. S. G. A. Dinner for Faculty, Women's Dining Hall.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00—Prof. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, December 20
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Kappa Sigma Formal Dinner-Dance, House.

A series of programs on vocational guidance is now being broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Friday from 2:30 until 2:45 p. m. The program takes the form of dramatic sketches with outline, the technique in choosing a vocation.

A three-hour methods course in mathematics will be given during the summer session next year, Dr. Frank G. Davis announced this week. This subject will enable students to meet methods requirements in New Jersey. A three-hour course in the teaching of science will also be offered next summer.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Treading in dangerous ground was dauntless Dave Bagenstose, tall Kap-pa Sigma pledge, who lunched with Lisa Parnova, dark-haired ballerina who danced here on the first Artist Course program, just a day or two before she was divorced from her husband.

The Bucknell Lochinvar lunched with Lisa at the Hotel Plaza, New York, during Thanksgiving vacation. No, he told the Bucknellian, he was not the other man in the marital squabble which dragged the dancer onto the front pages of metropolitan newspapers; the third corner of the Parnova triangle was, it seems, one Ellsworth Ford, a cousin of Lisa's husband.

Bagenstose met Parnova when she was here November 25. It is under-stood that the Artist Course financial committee has advised all artists who are thinking of committing indiscre-tions which will gain them front-page publicity to do so before they come to Bucknell, in order that the A. C. may reap the box-office bene-fits.

******

Lawson a "Lifer"

If you are in any of Professor G. R. Lawson's philosophy classes and the learned doctor has given you a suspicious glance or two recently, Iseocles will enlighten you.

Dr. Lawson, it seems, has been be-trayed for thirty pieces of silver, more accurately, his wit has been sold to Life magazine's "Faculty Minds" column for two dollars.

In Life's December issue, Profes-sor Lawson is quoted as follows: "I'd advise none of you to quote me in Life—unless an F won't lessen the value of the two dollars you'll get." Iseocles hastens to defend himself from an insinuation directed to him by John R. Steinhilper, who used to be the honors in these columns not so long ago. Enclosing the clipping from Life, Steinhilper asks accusing-ly, "Is this some of your dirty work?"

No, Dr. Lawson, it is none of our dirty work — unfortunately. We could use that two dollars.

******

Civic Improvement Note

The Women's College is on the verge of purchasing a new phono-graph for Larison Living Room. As long as they are considering this faithful step, why not make an even more radical move and buy a new record. Note to collector-minded fraternity men: the latest acquisition of the Larison circulating musical li-brary is "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

******

Lock-Out

Bucknell extra-curricular activities encounter about as many difficulties as a first-class labor dispute. Mon-day night, Forum members, with their minds chockful of the Ethiopian dilemma, the gold standard, and other international affairs, were trekking out to the Literature Building for their weekly get-together.

Arrived at the home of literature in the wilderness, the Forumites attempted to enter, found all the doors locked. Failing, they cancelled their meeting; so the problems of the world must remain unsolved until after the Christmas holidays.

Letter to Editor

To The Editor:

I am here to laud those rugged In-dividuals who are making their own way through college. However, the mere singing of songs in their praise will not in any way lighten the difficult task they have assumed. With this in mind, I feel justified in sug-gesting that the Carnegie library should be kept open continuously from the time it opens in the morn-ing until the time it closes at night. The benefits arising from these pro-gressive conditions would be oppor-tunities for those students oppressed with the work of the N. Y. A., etc., to utilize the precious moments they have free in the pursuit of their studies. When a group of individuals are given to the endurance of physi-cal and mental hardships in order that they might attain an education, there is no reason why the institu-tion of their choice shouldn't co-ope-rate in every manner. Thus, it fol-lows that a school's educational fa-cilities should be ready and waiting for anyone who might see fit to take advantage of them.

Sincerely,
Fred Belsky, '38.

Coach Reno Confident Of Successful Season

"We'll beat everything in sight with this material, the way they are going now! The prospects are fine—best in my experience." Coach Joe Reno said enthusiastically last night after a week's workout with the box-ing squad.

With a squad of 30 men, including many who saw service last year for the Bucknell team, the 1936 season promises to be one of the best. The men with one or more years of inter-collegiate boxing experience will be a valuable asset to the team. Albert Peterson, who boxed in the 115-pound class last year, is back again.

Sparring with Steve Stephano dur-ing yesterday's workout, he looked especially impressive. Stephano, the rugged little fighter who tipped the scales at 125 pounds last year, weigh-ed in at 131 pounds, but he will prob-ably be back in his old category be-fore the season begins.

Billy Beck, 135 pounds, and Bud Lauerman, 145 pounds are back again. Their previous experience should go a long way to make this a successful season for them. Joe Valentino will probably be battling in the 165-pound class again this year. Conti and Rosati will see heavyweight service again this sea-son. The last three men are in es-pecially good condition now after three months of football training.

Bob Pethick has been seen working out with the squad, in spite of a rumor that he will not be boxing this year. He was the captain of last year's team and was an out-standing performer in the 175-pound group.

The season opens January 17 with a match with West Virginia at Mor-gantown, W. Va. Joe Reno is con-fident in his men and optimistic about the outcome of this match.

"What do you think the prospects are for this match?" he was asked.

"We'll win it—we'll clean up every-thing if the boys keep on boxing the way they're now doing out."

In addition to the 30 members of the squad now, Coach Reno says he would like 50 more in all weights. He urges anyone interested in trying out to see him immediately.

Frosh Squad Shaping Up Well

With a quantity of freshman ma-terial, the first-year ring squad is shaping up well. Among the candi-dates who show promise are Guyon Jack Lynn, Marty Quick, Joe Fran-covich, Dick Rhodes, and Leon Burke.

Coach Reno stated that no bouts has been arranged for them and there is a possibility of at least two more. He declined to say whom the bout is scheduled with, but he said it is set for sometime in January.

Forensic Body Mulls Student Eligibility

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, held its second meeting of the year Tuesday.

The question of electing to mem-bership those Junior College students who are now on the debating squad here was raised. It was decided to determine the eligibility of such stu-dents only aftey they had shown a continued active interest in forensics at Bucknell for at least one season, and not to base such honorary recog-nition upon work done in the past.

To encourage greater interest in the oratorical contests at Bucknell a committee consisting of L. F. Ly-barger, coach, Rita Holbrook, '37, and Eric Stewart, '36, was appointed to formulate plans for these annual contests.

Student directories for 1935-36 will be issued this week, Registrar H. W. Holter has announced. The booklets may be purchased at the registrar's office.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank Mora, '37.

According to many Temple stu-dents, the Bucknell game was enough to make anybody weep. But such a doughty son of the striped turf as Walt Dobie was imagined immune from such over-emotion. But no—according to the Philadelphia Inquir-er. It inferred that old Dobber would have put a sieve to shame as he stood before F. E. (Hooks) Mylin begging to be put into the game.

Dobie has his story though, that is yet unheard.

"It's ridiculous," he declared when he read the account, his eyes red.

"The implication that I was given over to a superabundance of lachry-matory manifestations is absurd."

A tear started from the corner of his eye and streaked down his cheek as he choked.

"I most certainly resent being thought of as perpetually 'in a blue and pensive mood'." Tears streamed down his cheek plopping like rain-drops onto the floor.

"It's disgusting—the way they imagine everything!

Dobie threw himself into a chair, his huge form racked with sobs.

"But just wait," he growled, whip-ping out a handkerchief, "when I get rid of this hay-fever I'll fix 'em."

Engineering Demands Highly Educated Men According to Esbach

A. I. E. E. Official Outlines Career Requirements to Engineers

Engineering demands high-caliber men who have had a sound education and the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, according to O. W. Esbach, chairman of the Com-mittees on Education and Student Branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and past chairman of the Lamme Medal Com-mittee of the S. P. E. E., his talk to engineers at the engineering audi-torium last Thursday afternoon, is trying to outline a program that will include these aims.

The Society for Promotion of En-gineering Education is an organiza-tion formed about 1924 by the na-tional engineering societies. The suggestions of the S. P. E. E. to the parent groups have contained pro-grams and objectives which, when put into operation, will result in raising engineering standards.

The basic means of obtaining good engineers, this society feels, is to make sure that those who intend to enter this profession have the inher-ent qualities necessary. This means that the vocational guidance workers in high schools must be informed concerning these characteristics. Such material is now being distribut-ed.

Accredited engineering schools must exist to receive these appli-cants. For this reason the S. P. E. E. has undertaken the unpleasant task of classifying such institutions. In addition they are studying meth-ods of licensing all practicing engi-neers. This is felt to be the best method of maintaining a high stan-dard of performance level.

Finally engineers must come to realize the social and economic as-pects created by their activities. The responsibility for the solution of these problems rests upon the engi-neers, not upon others who do not know the field so thoroughly.

Singers Rehearsing "Messiah"

The thirtieth presentation of Handel's "Messiah," given this Sun-day night at 8 o'clock at the Bap-tist Church.

The oratorio will feature several soloists: soprano, Miss Melicent Mel-rose; contralto, Miss Inez Robison; bass, Caldwell Mathias and Paul Con-ley; tenor, Richard Knies and Mor-timer Davenport; pianist, Ruth Hlav-aty; and organist, Melvin LeMon.

There will be ten choruses in all, four of which will be presented for the first time in several years. A new feature of the "Messiah" will be the bass octet, which will accompany the Hallelujah chorus and the Amen. With the increase in numbers, bringing the total cast to more than one hundred, the "Messiah" will be the largest in its history here, Dr. Paul Stolz, Music School director, said.

Congress Appoints Committee

At the regular monthly meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress held Tuesday morning in the Literature Lounge a committee composed of Eric Stewart, '36, and Associate Pro-fessor Ralph E. Page was appointed to confer with Dean Rivenburg on the status of the congress since the departure of Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller and on the specific power of the congress in regard to allot-ment of student-budge funds.

Rhode Island State, Dayton U., and State To Engage Debaters

Men's Squad Corresponding With College Teams in This Area

Rhode Island State, the University of Dayton, and Penn State are among the schools whose debating teams will visit the Bucknell campus during the forthcoming forensic season.

Contracts are now being signed over the signature for the intramural ping-pong league or tournament. Last year, devotees of the gentle art of ping-pong will remember, definite steps toward forming a ping-pong fra-ternity league were taken, but the movement expired after a few futile gasps.

Formation of a ping-pong loop is still a good idea. Gifted paddle-wielders are common in the different fraternities, while the non-frat group has a number of experts at pounding the little white pellet onto the far corners of the table.

Don't let anyone tell you that play-ing ping-pong doesn't furnish exer-cise. The actual competition may not require as much exertion as ten rounds with Joe Louis, but crawling under the table in pursuit of the ball is just as much exercise as the in-tramural foul-shooting or horseshoe tourneys.

Dr. Childerhose Speaks

Dr. R. K. Childerhose of Devitts Camp, a tuberculosis sanatorium at Allenwood, Pennsylvania, spoke on "Student Health and Tuberculosis" Monday night at an open meeting of Phi Sigma, the national honorary science fraternity, in the botany building.

Dr. Childerhose brought out the little-known fact that very many people may contract a first infection in childhood without ever coming down with the disease. He stated that many big universities now are giving yearly TB. tests to their stu-dents, thus "nipping in the bud" any traces of this dread disease.

He concluded his speech with a warning to over-working students and dieting girls.

Second Term Registration Will Be Completed Dec. 21

Registration for the second semes-ter began today and will continue until Saturday, December 21, at 5 p. m.

The new policy inaugurated last semester will be carried out again this semester. When students have completed their registration now, they will merely have to enrol at the start of the second semester.

This is a special photostatic pro-cess, Mr. Holter's office has elimin-ated the discarded time-consuming process in Taylor Gym. Enrolment will take place February 3 and 4.

The penalty for registration later than Saturday is a $3 fee. Students will fill out their reg-istration blanks with the assistance of advisers and department heads.

Cats Become Popular as Pets As Semi-ites Take in Felines

By JEAN O'BOYLE, '36

We thought that people stopped worrying about winding the cat and putting out the clock when they came to college. But, according to the tales in Larison Hall, it seems that Bucknell is destined to have a few old maids caring for cats, instead of progressive housewives. Several girls have taken to having a little kitten as a pet in their rooms.

Because of the fear that house-mothers might not approve, it was to be kept a secret, but now that "the cat is out of the bag," we feel at ease to talk about it.

Much attention is being given to the pampering of their mistresses see that the precious pets must have regular afternoon naps; get to bed at night, earlier, we hope, than most of the other occupants of the dormitory; and, even warm milk must be pro-vided three times daily.

"Last year, the pet alligator was the talk of the dorms, this year the semi has gone "catty."

TAKE IT FROM ME

Widespread comment was heard on the campus late last week when the 1935-36 basketball schedule showed that Bucknell will pay a definitely minor-league card during the coming cage campaign.

However, it must be remembered that the Bisons dropped out of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association early this year on the plea that the competition in that loop was too rigorous for Coach Mal Mus-ser's proteges. This year's softer schedule will at least give the cagers an opportunity to win a few games, thus stimulating student spirit in the court sport.

Bucknell cannot hope to compete on equal terms with such basketball-minded schools as Pitt, West Virginia and Temple. All three of these out-fits bowled over the Mussermen with ease last season. Our cramped gym-nasium facilities alone are enough to forbid anything such lofty court circles. Then too, when a college turns out consistently good quintets, clever basketball players naturally gravitate toward it; Bucknell has no inducement to offer the promising cage star.

Some students argue that, even if the Bisons are subjected to a humili-ating setback, it was at least an edu-cational experience to sit in the stands and watch the polished play of the Temple or West Virginia outfits.

Personally, we have no sympathy for that viewpoint. If we are to be valid if the Bisons had been able to offer any kind of competition to the smoothly-clicking opposition. But it always struck us as a depressing spectacle to watch the deft Owls pass rings around the bewildered Bisons and keep watting the ball through the hoops continually.

Maybe it's pessimism, but we be-lieve that Bucknell is finally playing schools of more nearly its own bas-ketball calibre, judging by the per-formances of the past few years. After all, the courtmen have lost 21 games in a row, treir losing streak extending nearly a season and a half. It's only fair that they be given an opportunity to crack the victory col-umn.

If anything, prospects look rosier than they did last year at this time. But predicters are growing wary of Bucknell's basketball situation; last year the team's chances looked rea-sonably encouraging, but the quintet dropped 14 straight games.

The modified schedule, however, is a step in the right direction toward bringing the Bisons out of the bas-ketball doldrums. If we can prove our strength on this level—and re-member that we haven't done this yet—and if a plan adequate can be con-structed, then Bucknell will again be prepared to seek its place in the fast-stepping brackets of fagedom.

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The Gentle Art

This is a propitious time for the annual agitation for an intramural ping-pong league or tournament. Last year, devotees of the gentle art of ping-pong will remember, definite steps toward forming a ping-pong fra-ternity league were taken, but the movement expired after a few futile gasps.

Formation of a ping-pong loop is still a good idea. Gifted paddle-wielders are common in the different fraternities, while the non-frat group has a number of experts at pounding the little white pellet onto the far corners of the table.

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He concluded his speech with a warning to over-working students and dieting girls.

Kappa D.R.'s, Demies, Phi Psis, Win First Greek Court Battles

Only Other Contests Before Vacation Will Be Played December 18 and 19

No apple carts were upset in the intramural basketball leagues this week, as pre-game favorites ran true to predicted form and triumphed easily.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, leading contenders for semi-final berths in their loops bowed over their rivals in their initial bouts of the infant season last night.

The S. A. E.'s, present intramural champions, trampled Alpha Chi Mu, 24 to 10, while the Sigma Chis rout-ed the Kappa Sigs, 32 to 9, with a stirring last-half rally.

Leading 14 to 4, at half-time, the highly-touted S. A. E. quintet had little trouble brushing aside the A. C. M.'s. Jules Eck and Marty Quick led the St. George Street boys in scoring, netting six points apiece.

For the first half, the Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi game was a close-fought affair, the Sigs leading 12-9 at inter-mission. With Harry Daniels and Al Reynolds showing the way by making 10 points each, the Sigs ran away from the losers in the second half.

In the final encounter Wednesday night, an Alpha Phi Delt team vir-tually the same as the one which reached the semi-finals last season brushed aside Sigma Alpha Mu, 29 to 13, in a rough-and-tumble clash.

Monday's play saw the K. D. R.'s, Demies, and Phi Psis win the open-ing games of the season by outscor-ing the Lambda Chis, T. U. O.'s, and Non-frats. The K. D. R. team tri-umphed, 15 to 10, while the Demies were victors by a 19-16 count. The Phi Psis had an easy time, conquer-ing 21 to 8.

Other games listed before Christ-mas:

December 18
P. G. D. vs. A. C. M.—4 p. m.
A. P. D. vs. K. S.—5 p. m.
S. C. vs. S. A. M.—7 p. m.
December 19
P. K. P. vs. D. S.—5 p. m.
S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.—7 p. m.

Wins Over Georgetown, Pitt, Colgate, And Navy Found in Old B.U. Records

By GEORGE SLAVIN, '39

Filed among Bucknell's intercolle-giate athletic annals in the athletic office are facts which cause readers to envision half-forgotten gridiron glories of the past, stirring baseball victories and yes, even basketball triumphs.

Here the excitement of decades of Bucknell athletics is compressed into the colleges records. Custodians of the annals occasionally turn up new bits of interesting data. Only two weeks ago a football encounter be-tween Bucknell and Yale early in the present century was brought to at-tention.

Glancing back through the annals, one finds many novel facts. For in-stance, in 1913, Frank P. Cruick-shank, of Bucknell, completed a 60-yard pass to Dean D. Sturzis, who ran 10 yards to win the game against Pitt. This amazing pass in the fifth longest on record.

55-Yard Field Goal

L. M. Trimmer, in the game with George Washington in 1925, kicked a 55-yard field goal which ranks among the first 18 on record. The immortal Christy Mathewson was a greater football player than a base-ball star it seems. In 1898 he kicked a 48-yard field goal against Army. Mike Lasker, in the game with La-fayette in 1924, was the first man to score against an opposing team in the Memorial Stadium. He kicked a field goal in that game.

The first Bucknell football game on record is that against Lafayette in 1883, but an editorial taken from the Bucknell Mirror in Febraury, 1882 states, "The first football game which has been played for some time on our campus came off near the close of last term, between the Uni-versity team and the State College boys." We lost this game.

Reading further, one also finds Bucknell has defeated such teams as these: Georgetown, 18-0, in 1905, and again 3-2, in 1925, Pitt 6-0, in 1912, Navy, 6-0, in 1924, Carlisle Indians, 10-0, in 1917, Rutgers, 12-7, in 1924, Fordham, 14-13, in 1931. Lehigh, 28-26, in 1897, Colgate, 12-8, in 1894, Washington and Lee, 2-0, in 1907 and the University of Virginia, 11-5, in 1905. We also tied N. Y. U., 3-3, in 1916.

We have played such teams as these: Yale, University of Pennsyl-vania, Cornell, Princeton, Army, and the Haskell Indians.

Unbeaten, Untied in 1918

During the war in 1918 we were unbeaten and untied. In six games, we rolled up the impressive number of 236 points against our opponents' 7. The first freshman team was originated in 1925.

Our basketball team was started in 1896, and in 1903 the cagers won every game. In 10 games that year they amassed 532 points against their opponents' 130. That year they also defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 159-5, which is by far the largest score by which we have ever downed any team.

In 1904 we lost one game. This performance was repeated again in 1905. In 1906 the team won 17 games and then again in 1907 it lost one. The team was unbeaten and untied in 1908. For contrast with this winning streak, the Bisons lost every game last season.

Held Allegheny to Low Score

Our greatest performance, how-ever, was in 1904, when the team held Allegheny, which was acclaimed as the nations' best, to the low score of 12-10. This was considered a great moral victory.

Coach Mal Musser played four years of varsity ball at Bucknell, and in his last year he was also coach.

Mylin Picks Mythical All-Opponent Players

Selects Three N.Y.U. Men—Two From Temple, Detroit, and Villanova

New York University's Violets pre-dominated the first team selections of Coarh Edward "Hooks" Mylin, when he drew up a mythical aquad of 22 players comprising the best who have faced the Bisons this year.

The Violets took three places on the first team, while Temple, Villa-nova, and Detroit received two each. Penn State and Washington and Jef-ferson garnered one each.

Mylin gave the starting assign-ment at quarterback to Kinsey Jones, University of Detroit, with the half-back jobs going to Edward Smith, of N. Y. U., and Nick Kotys, of Villa-nova. As fullback, the Bison mentor leaned toward big John McBurney, of W. and J.

Ursinus, P. M. C. Place None

On the second team, Villanova drew three assignments, Temple three, Penn State two, Detroit one, Western Maryland one, and W. and J. one. Of the nine opponents play-ed by the Bisons, Ursinus and P. M. C., the opening teams are the only two who failed to place a man on either team.

The first team:

Ends, Stanley Sharp, of New York University and Amedio Ippolito, of Temple University.

Tackles, Joseph Cieslak, of the University of Detroit and Irwin Klein of New York University.

Guards, Joseph Zanin, of Temple University and Edward Michaels, of Villanova College.

Center, Charles Cherundolo, Penn State.

Quarterback, Kinsey Jones, of the University of Detroit.

Halfbacks, Edward Smith, of N. Y. U. and Nick Kotys, Villanova.

Fullback, John McBurney, of W. & J.

Second team: Ends, Sala, Villa-nova, and Walker, Temple; tackles, Zastrow, Temple, and Oliver, Villa-nova; guards, Economos, Penn State, and Campofreda, W. Maryland; cen-ter, Anthony Paulekas, W. and J.; quarterback, Frey, Temple; half-backs, Lutz, Detroit, and Stopper, Villanova; fullback, Silvano, Penn State.

Villanova's All-Opponent team picked by Harry Stuhldreher, coach: Ends, Benjamin, Western Maryland and Filer, Bucknell; tackles, Duker, Detroit and Russell, Temple; guards, Bender, LaSalle and Green, Bucknell; Center, Wison, Detroit; Backs, Frey, Temple, Payne, Detroit, Smith, Buck-nell, and Cooper of Penn State.

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Strong Vocational Test
College men will have the op-portunity to take the Strong vo-cational interests test Monday, December 16, between 4 and 5 p. m. in Room 104, Taylor Hall.

The test has already been given to 69 students, 61 of whom were women. Additional women may receive the test.

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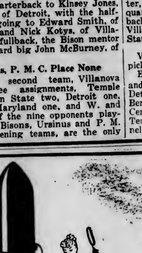

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Good Students Show Success in Business Says Chapel Speaker

O. W. Esbach, Telephone Company Official, Shows Graphs Giving Relations

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but a college career of hard work with little play usually brings success, O. W. Esbach, special assistant in the personnel department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., told students in chapel Thursday.

Graphs that he showed, indicated a high correlation between scholastic attainment and success in business. Fifty-five percent of the men whose collegiate grades placed them in the upper tenth of their class were included in the upper-third of the salary brackets, while less than five percent of the lower third scholastically, reached this standing.

The relationship between campus activities and high salary returns was not very pronounced. There was, however, an indication that those participating did receive higher salaries.

No distinct differentiation existed between those who earned their way through school and others who did not work for financial aid. Athletics likewise did not point to higher pecuniary returns, but was a sign of good health.

Proportionally greater salary returns for those going to college at an age younger than the average looked as if early entrance was a mark of higher intellectual ability.

Men obtained by the A. T. & T. a few years after graduation usually did not possess the same caliber as those procured immediately following their graduation. Frequent changing of jobs generally is the result of the individual not being able to adapt himself to his surroundings.

W.S.G.A. Making Plans for Annual Faculty Dinner

The Women's Student Government is making plans for a formal Christmas Faculty dinner to be held on December 19, in the Women's Dining Room at 6 o'clock.

The evening will be spent in much the same manner as it was last year. Faculty members enjoyed such a good time and dinner last year, that they requested that the Christmas formal dinner become an annual event, rather than the formal reception or tea held in previous years.

As will be remembered by those who attended last year, each member of the faculty will arrive at Larison Hall, where a girl previously appointed will receive the guests, and act as a hostess for the remainder of the evening. The dining room will be appropriately decorated for the Christmas season, and, following a program by the Men's Glee Club, carols will be sung by the entire group.

STUDY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Unusual pictures and descriptions of ancient Egyptian and Hebrew musical instruments featured the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity for women, Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the School of Music.

Mrs. Paul Stolz and Miss Inez Robinson presented papers concerning the part played by ancient and primitive music in developing our present-day church music.

Miss Virginia E. Gowers Marries John Eisenhauer

The marriage of Miss Virginia E. Gowers, of Muncy, and John H. Eisenhauer Jr., son of Dr. John Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, took place here on Thanksgiving Day in the St. John's Reformed Church.

Mr. Eisenhauer attended the Lewisburg High School, Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia, and Bucknell University. He belongs to the Bucknell chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer will make their home at Stamford, Connecticut, where the former is employed by the Kresge Company.

Professor Eliza Martin to Discuss Chinese Theatre

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold an open meeting December 18 at 8 p. m. in Hunt Play Room, with Professor Eliza J. Martin, university librarian, discussing the Chinese theatre for the thespians.

Miss Martin has recently returned from China, where she saw a number of theatrical productions staged in the native manner and with native actors. She will show various Chinese costumes and will demonstrate certain aspects in which the Chinese theatre differs from the European theatre.

Sorority Basketball Teams Strengthened by Freshmen

Competition in the intersorority basketball contest promises to be lively this season with many among the added group of pledges showing promises of being good materials. Although on the average of two or three players were lost by graduation in each sorority, new teams are being organized which show prospects of playing better basketball this year than last.

The Phi Mus now hold the basketball plaque, having defeated the Tri Delts last season in a furious battle for the championship. The captains already selected are: Kay Rice, P. M.; Jean Corrin, T. D.; Betty Shaw, K. D.; Eleanor Reeves, A. C.; and Lillie Brown, D. Z.

Three games are scheduled to be played next Tuesday evening—Tri Delt vs. Delta Zeta, Pi Phi vs. Alpha Chi, and K. D. vs. Phi Mu.

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Initiation for Fourteen

Fourteen members of Cap and Dagger were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening in Rum Hall playroom. After the ceremony the group adjourned for a dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Inn.

The initiates are: Ann Morrow, '36, Elizabeth Dinsmore, '35, Leonard Dillinger, '36, Charlotte Rathbun, '37, Ambrose Sarricks, '37, Joseph Salsburg, '37, Walter Geier, '36, Irene Piaszcek, '37, Kathryn Rice, '37, Anne Weatherby, '37, Lyetta Marshak, '37, Robert Even, '37, Grace Mattern, '36, Rose Ceccolini, '36.

Hinkle Runs Rampant Sunday Against Eagles in Philadelphia

William Clark Hinkle, '32, one-time star of the Bison football team, held a starting fullback berth with the Green Bay Packers, national professional football team, when they played the Eagles at Philadelphia recently.

While he was at Bucknell, Hinkle was recorded as high-scorer for East during one season, and received honorable mention in the All-American lineup.

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WILL ROGERS in "In Old Kentucky"

CAPITOL

Theatre—Milton

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 12, 13, 14

Clark Gable, Chas. Laughton in 'Mutiny on the Bounty'

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 16-17

JOAN BENNETT and GEORGE RAFT in "She Couldn't Take It"

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS" AND "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" AND "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935. NUMBER 14.

Dr. Eisenhauer Resigns as Head Of Junior College

Leaves to Become Principal of Reading High School on February 1

ACTION BEING TAKEN TO NAME SUCCESSOR

Dr. John E. Eisenhauer, director of the Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre since it was established in 1933, has resigned his position effective February 1, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced yesterday.

Dr. Eisenhauer, a Bucknell graduate, will become principal of the High School at Reading, Pa., where he had previously served for five years in the same capacity. The Bucknell man was unanimously elected principal at an open meeting of the Reading School Board Tuesday evening.

"We regret very much that Bucknell's Junior College is to lose Dr. Eisenhauer's services," Mr. Marts said in announcing the resignation of the Junior College chief. "He has rendered the youth of the Wyoming Valley a great service as director of the Junior College during the past two and a half years and Bucknell had hoped that he would continue as Director of the Junior College indefinitely. However, the call which has come for him is so attractive and so insistent that he and Mrs. Eisenhauer desire to accept it and that administration of Bucknell in recognition of that desire have given their consent to relieve him of his duties."

To Name Successor Soon

"Immediate action is being taken to appoint his successor," said Mr. Marts. "Such an appointment will be made in time for the new Director to assume his duties on February 1, so that there will be no interruption of the work at the Junior College."

At the meeting of Bucknell trustees last Saturday a Junior College committee was appointed, headed by Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, of Wilkes-Barre.

The first meeting of the committee, called for early next month, will discuss the problem of selecting a successor for Dr. Eisenhauer.

It is contemplated that at an early date the Junior College Committee will create an advisory council upon which 50 or more representative citizens of Wilkes-Barre and surrounding communities will be asked to serve.

Taught Here

Before taking up his duties as Junior College head, Dr. Eisenhauer was associate professor of education and Director of Summer Session and Extension work at Bucknell.

A graduate of Bucknell with a B. A. degree in 1905, Dr. Eisenhauer received his Master's degree here in 1907. Columbia University awarded him the Master of Arts degree in 1922 and last year Franklin and Marshall College bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Following graduation, Dr. Eisenhauer served on faculties in the schools of several Pennsylvania cities. From 1923 to 1928, he was principal of the Reading High School.

Survey of Faculty Shows Teachers Have Varied Holiday Plans

Many Will Attend Concleaves —Others Preparing to Return Home

Members of Bucknell's faculty are planning a wholesale begira from Lewisburg during the Christmas vacation. Many of the professors anticipate attending conventions of groups in their particular fields, while others are looking forward to pleasure trips or visits with relatives.

Miss Meliceut Melrose, instructor in voice, will be a soloist at a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Farmington, New Hampshire, on December 22. From there she will go to Lake Winnepesaukee.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss will attend the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Washington, D. C. He also expects to visit the Cleveland airport to get material for his next book.

Assistant Professor Warren Garman plans to move into his new home in College Park during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel will visit Mr. Kunkel's parents at their home in Frackville, Pa.

Miss Gladys Calkins will visit at her home in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Miss Lois A. Stevenson will visit her parents in Illinois.

Miss Ruth Hiveley will spend the holidays in New York City.

Harold E. Cook will spend his vacation in Palm Beach, Florida.

Blanchard S. Gummo will visit his parents in Lock Haven, Pa.

Paper to Read Papers

Professor William H. Eyster will attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis. Dr. Eyster will read several papers: "Inheritance of Deliteness in Nasturtium," "Genetic Variations in the Commercial Field of Maize," and "Revised Linkage Maps of Chromosomes."

Professor Charles M. Bond plans to go to the sessions of the National Association of Biblical Instructors in New York City. First he will travel to Swedetown and Trenton, N. J. to attend a reunion of his wife's family.

Another conclave-bound Bucknellian is Associate Professor Frank Sprague who will be present at the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in New York City December 27 and 28.

At the session of the American Sociological Society in New York City will be Associate Professor Meyer Nimkoff.

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, plans to attend an athletic convention in New York City for three days of the vacation.

Professor D. M. Griffith is planning a trip to Johnstown with Professor and Mrs. George B. Lawson will go to Allentown. Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips will visit relatives in Philadelphia and Bridgeton, N. J.

Many of the faculty members, however, are anticipating quiet holidays at their Lewisburg homes.

Student Flown Home To Go Under Knife

Stricken with a serious case of appendicitis while attending classes, Clifford Seigmeister, '38, was flown by airplane through a heavy snowstorm to Newark, New Jersey Tuesday afternoon for an operation. He was operated upon that same night and his condition was reported good.

Taken ill while in a classroom, the student was rushed to the infirmary where he was examined by Doctor Lester P. Fowle, who said an immediate operation was necessary. The boy expressed a desire to be taken home and arrangements were made with the Sunbury airport.

John Abiuso, manager of the airport, piloted the airplane that flew the stricken lad and Seymour Trachman, a schoolmate, to the Newark airport from where he was rushed to his home. Abiuso made the trip in one hour and ten minutes despite having to fly through a strong blizzard encountered over the mountains. The ship took off from Sunbury at 3:45 and arrived in Newark at 4:55.

Seigmeister was operated upon at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Newark Hospital and is reported doing well, in a telephone conversation between Trachman and Abiuso.

Teachers Appointment Bureau Now Open for Registration

All prospective teachers who desire the services of the Bucknell teachers appointment bureau should register immediately.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the Summer School office in West College.

A. C. S. Conclave May Be Held on B. U. Campus

Professor S. C. Ogburn, who was elected vice chairman of the American Chemical Society. Central Pennsylvania section, last month in the meeting held at the Pennsylvania State College, stated recently that plans are under way for a convention to be held on this campus the latter part of next April.

A speaker of national prominence will give the address at a banquet to be held in the Women's Dining Hall. Some of the features of the convention will be an inspection of the campus and a trip to either the American Car and Foundry Company in Milton or the Sunbury Converting Works.

Dr. A. J. Currier, of the chemical engineering department at Penn State, was elected president at the last meeting and A. W. Hutchison became secretary and treasurer. The membership of about 100 persons in the Central Pennsylvania district includes chemical engineers and college professors instructing in chemical engineering

Advisers to List Student-Faculty Congress Power

Legislative Body Probably Will Gain More Control of Student Affairs

DEAN MUST APPROVE ATTEMPTED REVISION

Broader powers for the Student-Faculty Congress in the near future seemed probable today with the announcement that the advisory council, composed of faculty members of the congress, will draw up a list of powers, which it thinks that body ought to have and which it can administer to the best advantage of the student body, at a meeting tomorrow.

Providing Dean Rivenburg, who is known to favor an extension of the authority of congress, concurs, the revised list of powers will become the actual basis of future action by the congress.

The meeting has been called as a result of a report submitted by a committee appointed at the last regular meeting of the Congress to confer with Dean Rivenburg and determine as nearly as possible the exact status of the congress and the limits of its jurisdiction. The committee is composed of Eric Stewart, '36, and Associate Professor Ralph Page.

Conferred Tuesday

The two committee members conferred with the dean Tuesday morning. At that time he indicated that he favored greater opportunity for the congress to have a voice in the administration of student affairs in the future, but he would make no definite statement concerning what he considered the limitations of the powers of congress.

Included in the report drawn up by Stewart and Professor Page is the following:

Dean Rivenburg is in favor of granting to the Student-Faculty Congress, as the official and logical group to do so, greater power and freedom in administering such student affairs as it feels it is entitled to govern and which it can handle to the best interests of the entire student body.

The constitution of the Congress has never clearly defined these powers and Dean Rivenburg asks that they be set down specifically and after his approval this statement will constitute the working basis of the congress in the future.

The report of the advisory council will be presented at the next regular meeting of the congress on January 7. The report may involve a revision of the constitution of the congress and thus lend greater prestige to the body that exercises control over student affairs.

Budget Will Not Be Revised

It was also learned that a revision

(Continued on page 3)

Pittsburgh and Allentown to Sponsor Festivals Preliminary to One at Bucknell

Two regional folk festivals, arranged as preliminaries to the statewide Folk Festival to be sponsored by Bucknell next summer, have already been announced by responsible groups in Pittsburgh and Allentown.

Through these district festivals, those in charge of the Bucknell program will be enabled to select the best available folklore material for presentation in the Memorial Stadium fete.

In addition to the preparatory festivals already planned in Pittsburgh and Allentown, similar movements are under way in several other Pennsylvania cities. It is hoped to hold one in Wilkes-Barre, representing the anthracite region; another in either Williamsport or Altoona for central Pennsylvania; as well as a festival in Philadelphia for the folklore of the eastern part of the state.

Will Cover German Lore

The Allentown festival, to be held in June, will be devoted to the lore of the Pennsylvania-German folk. Backed by the Allentown Recreation commission, the demonstration will be directed by William S. Troxell, well known throughout eastern Pennsylvania for his column, "Pumpernickle Bill," in the Allentown Morning Call.

Last year George Korson, director of the Bucknell festival, organized a successful folk festival in Allentown.

Speaking to Allentown citizens interested in the folklore movement, Mr. Korson said, "Bucknell is interested in Pennsylvania folk lore for its cultural values and in assuming leadership in this field, it feels that it is performing a necessary service to Pennsylvania culture. After all, folklore is the foundation of literature, drama, music, and art, and no one can yet say how profoundly the creative arts will be influenced in Pennsylvania through the program we are developing at Bucknell University. By helping the movement, the Recreation commission is performing an equally important service for Pennsylvania-German folklore."

Press Lauds Festival

The folk festivals, both statewide and regional, were praised by the Allentown press, the Morning Call commenting as follows:

"That Bucknell University has invited Allentown to hold a Pennsylvania-German folk festival in this city early next summer, preparatory to the state-wide festival to be held on the college campus at Lewisburg, is a high compliment to Allentown and to the large group of people who have taken an interest in Pennsylvania-German folklore."

Meanwhile, at the other end of the state in Pittsburgh, a committee on Western Pennsylvania folklore has been organized "to discover, collect, present, and preserve the tales, legends, songs, tunes, dances, and games that have sprung from the people" of that region.

It is proposed to hold the Pittsburgh festival in Schenley Park.

Committee Named

The committee in charge of arrangements in Western Pennsylvania includes: Louis C. Schroeder, superintendent of the City Bureau of Recreation, chairman; Max Henrici, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, secretary, and John Dambach, of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, librarian; Ralph E. Griswold, superintendent of city parks; Charles B. Heston, insurance man; and Ernest Wright, educator.

Editorially, the Sun-Telegraph said, "Western Pennsylvania is believed to be rich in indigenous folklore, and it is gratifying to learn that a systematic effort is to be made to save it from oblivion.....

"But unless a carefully organized effort such as the movement now launched is made to preserve this lore it soon will pass into the limbo of forgotten things.

"That would be a pity, and everybody who can help the committee to record our folklore for posterity should do so."

Radio Broadcast Will Celebrate B.U. Charter Day

Program to Be Heard Over NBC Network Feb. 5 Will Mark 90th Anniversary

PRESIDENT OF A. A. C. WILL BE A SPEAKER

A nation-wide radio broadcast for the evening of February 5, the 90th anniversary of the granting of Bucknell's charter, has been arranged, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts has announced.

Plans for the Charter Day broadcast are virtually complete, Mr. Marts told a Bucknellian reporter Saturday morning. Recently he learned from the program director of the National Broadcasting Company that Bucknell University would have the half hour from 10 until 10:30 p. m. on February 5 for a coast-to-coast broadcast.

It was stipulated, however, that figures of national prominence must be secured to talk during the program. In order to comply with this condition, Mr. Marts has asked the president of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. James P. Kelley, to deliver a short address during the broadcast. Dr. Kelly has signified his intention of accepting the invitation.

Mr. Marts plans soon to confer with another prominent individual in regard to giving a talk as part of the program. It is planned to hold meetings of Bucknell Alumni Clubs in conjunction with the broadcast.

70 Attend Campus Club Tea In Honor of Mrs. Marts

Nearly 70 members of the Campus Club attended a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Hall in honor of Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts. Mrs. Marts, honorary president of the club, Mrs. Rivenburg, and Dean Amelia E. Clark received. Mrs. William T. MacCreadie poured, and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, Mrs. William H. Eyster, Mrs. R. C. Kintner, Mrs. Cyrus Karraker, and Mrs. J. Knapp served.

Dean Clark presided at a short business session. The club treasurer was added to the finance committee. The club purchased a ten-dollar tuberculosis bond. Also the emergency student loan fund, to be administered from Dean Clark's office, was, by vote, increased this year to $40.

The meeting closed with group singing of Christmas carols under the leadership of Miss Meliceut Melrose, with Mrs. Paul G. Stolz playing the accompaniments. The meeting was arranged by the program committee, Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Mrs. Welles N. Lowry, Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss.

Trustees Announce $101,000 Subscribed to Old Main Fund; Dean Chosen Vice President

Oliver J. Decker Named Chairman Of Festival Body

Williamsport Trustee to Head Committee to Formulate Plans for Affair

Oliver J. Decker of Williamsport, secretary of the Board of Trustees, was named chairman of a trustee committee for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held at Bucknell next summer. A committee of nine was appointed last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Besides Mr. Decker, members of the committee are Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, Ralph A. Amerman, Judge William S. McLean, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Colonel Dorrance Reynolds, John T. Shirley, Julius L. Stern, and John B. Stetson, Jr.

Makes Statement

In a statement, Mr. Decker said: "Bucknell University, in keeping with its traditions of culture and its desire to make every possible constructive contribution to the people of Pennsylvania and especially to the constituency which it endeavors to serve, expects to stage its first Pennsylvania Folklore Festival in the summer of 1936 in the Bucknell Stadium.

"No State in the Union is richer in folklore than our own State of Pennsylvania and in no state has less attention been paid to this splendid heritage.

"To bring back the old songs, the old music, the old customs and usages and all the historic and literary associations which formed the background of the history of Pennsylvania and made that history so colorful and interesting, cannot help but arouse a greater interest in one of the greatest states of the Union. A State more powerful than many of the leading countries of Europe, and preserve the spirit which was chiefly responsible for its present proud position as well as emphasize and articulate and pass on the traditions of years.

"The Trustees of Bucknell University, upon whose behalf I speak, as well as its Faculty and Alumni, take great pride in not only acting as host to this Festival but in doing everything in our power to assist and promote what we believe will be one of the outstanding literary, historic and cultural events in the history of our Commonwealth."

In addition to the trustee committee, two other committees for the Festival will be announced within the next few weeks. They will include an honorary committee and an active committee and will include in their numbers many of the distinguished men and women of this state.

Christmas Vacation to Last One Day Longer This Year

A Christmas vacation one day longer than last year's midwinter holiday will be enjoyed by Bucknell students, beginning at Saturday noon, although the trek from Lewisburg grounds, publications, and nominations. At the recommendation of President Marts, the trustees created 12 additional trustee committees: An executive committee, which is to act for the Board in the interim of regular meetings, and which is to be composed of the chairmen of the 16 other committees. All trustees are urged to meet with this committee at its regular sessions in the interim of scheduled board meetings. Begin-

(Continued on page 4)

Rebuilding Will Begin When $375,000 Is in Hand

DR. VAUGHN DONATES $50,000 TO THE SUM

Rivenburg Will Continue Post as Academic Head Besides Serving in New Capacity

By LEWIS E. THEISS

In the 90 years of Bucknell's history, there has probably never been a meeting more notable or more filled with hopeful augury for the future than was the dinner given on Saturday, December 14, at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia, by President Arnaud C. Marts to members of trustee, administrative, and faculty forces of Bucknell. It was a meeting where the new spirits of hope and loyalty and determination to achieve, that has come to the campus in recent weeks, found expression; where trustee and teacher met in a new sense of fellowship; where the intangible bond that comes of common devotion to a worthy cause burst from bud into flower. It was a meeting where was born a new spirit and a new Bucknell. It should be the foundation stone of great things for the University.

In attendance were 20 members of the Board of Trustees, several members of the administration, the dozen faculty members who compose the newly-created Faculty Advisory Committee, publicity representatives of the University, and representatives of the physical education and athletics staff. In all, approximately 50 diners assembled at the dinner.

Mr. Marts Presides

The host, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, presided at the head of the table, flanked on his right by Dr. Mary B. Harris, of the Board of Trustees, and on his left by Vice President R. H. Rivenburg, who had been elevated from the position of dean of the college to the vice presidency at the trustee meeting that preceded the dinner. Trustees and faculty members occupied alternate seats around the great U-shaped table.

When the dinner itself was ended and the diners had arranged themselves for comfortable listening, President Marts, in a delightfully informal talk, reviewed the situation at Bucknell and announced the doings of the trustees at their forenoon meeting.

Great interest was created by the statement that the trustees were determined to press vigorously the project to rebuild Old Main and that already $101,000 of the $375,000 needed to accomplish that project had been subscribed. All this money came from members of the Board of Trustees, the major gifts being as follows: Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, chairman of the board, $50,000; Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, $15,000; estate of the late Henderson Supplee, $10,000; Robert L. Rooke, $10,000; E. T. Weir, $7,500; Roy G. Bostwick, Esq., 2,500; and the remaining $6,000 being in smaller contributions.

"The trustees," said President Marts, "are determined to do all or nothing. We shall not begin the work of reconstruction until we have the entire sum needed in hand. In the next few months we shall make a vigorous effort to raise that sum."

Bartol Named Historian

In addition to elevating Dean Rivenburg to the vice presidency, the trustees also named Professor Emeritus William C. Bartol as historian of the University, with the request that he devote his attention to assembling historic data for the Bucknell history that should be written when the University reaches its one hundredth year. Dr. Bartol, coming to Bucknell as a student in 1887, has, with the exception of eight years spent in teaching elsewhere, been connected with this institution as student, teacher, and professor emeritus, for 68 years. Bucknell was only 19 years old when he arrived as a freshman.

Of great significance was the announcement of new committees. Under the old by-laws there were five standing committees: those on instruction, finance, buildings and grounds, publications, and nominations. At the recommendation of President Marts, the trustees created 12 additional trustee committees: An executive committee, which is to act for the Board in the interim of regular meetings, and which is to be composed of the chairmen of the 16 other committees. All trustees are urged to meet with this committee at its regular sessions in the interim of scheduled board meetings. Begin-

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published unless preference is requested. Letters to the Editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935.

The Grading System

The time is fast approaching when final examinations will assume amazingly important proportions in the eyes of Bucknell undergraduates. Final grades legend largely upon examinations. Final grades are important; in fact, they are the most important single thing to be obtained from college. It is only natural, therefore, that students should view final examinations as something which, if successfully passed, makes their college education successful.

It has been pointed out by many college editors in the past and by many educators that the grading system is wrong. It has also been maintained by many other educators that the grading system is the only practicable one.

Possibly it is futile to point out in these columns that there are evils under the grading system at Bucknell, but evils there are that would automatically vanish with the grading system. In most instances students studying a course, when freed of the menace of having to make marks, would alter their method of study in such a way as to derive the most benefit from the courses for themselves. That is an indefinite statement, but true. There are undoubtedly other ramifications and implications involved in the discarding of the grading system at Bucknell, but what they are would take considerable study to formulate.

Some institutions of learning, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Chicago, to name two, have done away with the grading system. Those colleges have weighed their non-grading systems and found them not lacking.

Congress and Power

A move is under way to determine the exact standing of the Student-Faculty Congress and definitely to define its powers. Probably it will be decided that the congress shall have considerable control over student affairs.

While it wielded a certain amount of influence under Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, the body never actually had much strength. The matters upon which it legislated were comparatively insignificant.

Since the departure of Dean Miller the congress has been even less important. Meetings were devoted largely to a dispute of affairs that were of no significance. Members would take half the monthly meeting hour to discuss the advisability of having a holiday on certain occasions. At other times they would mull the matter of freshman rules. Even last year, the group spent nearly $70 of the $100 allotted it by the budget to buy keys for the individual members.

This condition has existed in spite of the fact that as a whole the members of the congress are able. They are, faculty and students alike, as aware as any group of the needs and deeds of students and student affairs. They are, on the whole, leaders of their groups.

It will be a good move to grant the Congress broader powers. It appears to be the body best suited to control student affairs. There is little need for it without more power than it has now.

Students, when their affairs are dictated by an administration, are often wont to find cause for complaint. The knowledge that activities in which they have an interest and therefore should have a voice in determining the policies of, are in the hands of other undergraduates who are elected by them, makes their course of action to go to their representative rather than complain to the administration.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Bucknell Verse, that paper-bound poetry compendium which the English department springs upon an unsuspecting wrld every twelve months, should be deluged with material this year.

Everybody who is anybody is speaking in iambic pentameter. Not the least of the rippling rhymers is Fred "Horse Sense" Belsky, whose erudite outbursts have, upon occasion (that is, when the copy supply gave out), graced these pages.

And then there was the little freshman coed who was assigned by the editor to cover a speech by a visiting celebrity. She breezed into the office next day and asked if it would be all right to do the story in blank verse, because her prose was terrible. It was.

Anxious to encourage the finer things in life, laxseles herewith does his bit to further the cause of American poetry by printing a touching little saga from the typewriter of Dorothy Holota, '38.

Background material to aid in an understanding of this epic of marine life is simple. It seems a freshman girl by the name of Marcia Morrison owned (only a goldfish, of which unfortunately, died, leaving Miss Morrison totally bereft of goldfish. The reader may take up the story from this point.

In Memoriam

(To Marcia Morrison's goldfish)
Pulpigrina was fair and golden,
A maiden in the swim.
In life she frisked with pep and vigor—
Through death she's lost her vim.

* * *

Nebuchadnezzar, unlike his namesake,
Was not thrown into the fire,
Instead he's risen to heavenly heights
And joyfully plucks his lyre.

* * *

Eucalyptus had brilliant scales
And gold upon his fins.
We know he'll make a splendid sight
While roasting for his sins!

* * *

Life was just a bowl of water
For these three harmless fish—
May they rest in peace with plenty of worms
To supply them a toothsome dish!
—Dorothy Holota, '38

* * *

Yuletide Headlines

John Miller, hefty S. A. E., launches campaign claiming he possesss the perfect Santa Claus figure. Only contender in sight is Ann Morrow, Alpha Chi, who played the role of Saint Nicholas for her sorority sisters this week. Dean and Vice President Rivenburg issues warning that there must be no letdown before the Christmas holidays, business to be conducted as usual until the college officially opens. Two hundred coed students tell two hundred women students that two weeks is a long time.

* * *

Breaking the News to Stan

Note to Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia sports scribe:

The young lady who gave you the tip on Walt Dobie last Saturday afternoon was not Miss H. L. Collins, but Miss Trennie Eisley, college news bureau head.

With tears dropping from her lashes like a Union County all-day drizzle, Miss Eisley confessed. "Yes," she said, "it was I who gave Stan the true story about our Walter's crying spell at the Temple game."

* * *

Decrease in Library Workers

The number of N. Y. A. workers which have replaced the FERA workers in the library has decreased this year, it was learned yesterday. Originally there were 30 FERA assistants, but last year the number dropped to 20 and this year there are only 11. Of these eleven 1 is a senior, 6 are juniors, 1 sophomore, and 3 freshmen.

Most of the projects started two years ago have been completed, such as the cleaning and sorting of books, arranging the newspapers and periodicals. At present two juniors are engaged in compiling the history of Bucknell, and the rest are assisting at the main desk, in the periodical room, or in mending books.

* * *

Prof. Martin, librarian, believes that it may be necessary to have additional help after the vacation when inventory is taken.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

When there is revealed to us the many failings we all are guilty of, we blend our energies toward making our adjustments more suitable. If this be applicable in the realm of human beings, here is no reason why it shouldn't be just as effective in the world of colleges, which after all are but the creations of human power. Thus justifying my position in this letter, it is only natural that I should try to rectify one weakness of Bucknell. Why doesn't she take advantage of her opportunities, and broadcast a dance program, when they have engaged a nationally known band to play for a Bucknell social function? A little more expense would be incurred in such an action, but I think it is in no way equal in value to the amount of good will the completion of these plans would bring about.

Sincerely,
Promoter, '38.

To the Editor:

An editorial in last week's Bucknellian attempted to prove that another fraternity, namely, Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta, has no justified place on the Bucknell Campus. The editorial was obviously written in deplorable ignorance of Phi Lambda Theta's present condition. And yet the effort was made to bring the facts of the case before the judgement of Bucknell's citizens.

The editorial suggested that the faculty reserve its recognition of Phi Lambda Theta because of the conditions of other fraternities, and because that fraternity would not be beneficial to Bucknell. Nearly 200 Bucknell alumni, however, have decided that their fraternity is so important to the University and to themselves, that they are willing to pay off their fraternity's indebtedness besides furnishing a reserve fund for the continued growth of Phi Lambda Theta. The alumni are proud of their fraternity. They have agreed with the active members, that it has been and will be an asset to Bucknell because of the soundness of their plans for its reorganization, and because of the character of its individuality.

The men who are reorganizing Phi Lambda Theta are experienced in fraternity affairs. They have learned by experience how to meet fraternity problems and how to avoid making mistakes which might be harmful to the local chapter. And these men have announced that their fraternity will regain its former high position on the Bucknell campus, since 15 to 20 men have already pledged their loyal support. Although the plans for reorganization have not yet been culminated, these men have signified their preference to join it. If Phi Lambda Theta can be supported at the present time by so many men, it is obvious that it offers to non-fraternity men that which they have sought but not found in other fraternities. Many men prefer a non-sectarian fraternity, having as its principles a healthy, generous perspective toward all diverse religious philosophies and creeds. Phi Lambda Theta deserves faculty recognition because it has so much to offer to Bucknell.

Signed by,
Carroll E. Osborn, '37.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, December 19—
6:00—W. S. G. A. Formal Dinner for Faculty, Women's Dining Hall.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club Practice, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Professor Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, December 20—
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
6:00—Kappa Sigma Formal Christmas Dinner Dance, House.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Princeton has made class attendance voluntary as long as the students do a reasonable amount of work. Formerly each student was allowed 18 absences per year.

* * *

Eight members of the Princeton varsity squad, including the captain, are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.

* * *

The building and the grounds at Columbia University are valued at 85 million dollars. Those at Harvard are valued at 125 million, while the Yale campus is worth 100 million.

* * *

Found in the Blue Book of the University of Maryland—Dear Prof.: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazine, remember I want my cut.

* * *

A chem. professor at Harvard recently won a bet that he could eat his shirt. He dissolved the garment in acid, neutralized the acid, filtered off the precipitate and spread it on a piece of bread.

* * *

Approximately 70,000 students are being rent through universities by the federal government as a part of the Federal Relief Program. It costs more than a million dollars a month.

* * *

The great-great-grandnephew of Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane University was found working his way through the same great university that his great uncle endowed.

* * *

Butler University is attempting to solve the problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony under a 39-year-old, twice-wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases.

* * *

Westminster College Frosh put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently. Here are some of the answers:

The Epistles were wives of the Apostles.

Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible.

Lazurus is a city in Palestine.

* * *

Even profs are stupid. On entering the classroom the day after his absence, Prof X, found that someone had tampered with his signed notice, "I shall not meet my classes today." The practical joker had removed the "C" in "classes." All that you needed to do to get even, Prof. was to take out the "I," too.

* * *

According to the Wyandotte Pantograph, newspapers are like women because

They are thinner than they used to be.
There is a bold face type.
Back numbers are not in demand.
They have a great deal of influence.

* * *

Because of a ring containing the initials I O K on a gal whose initials were not I O K, a Westminster college student broke up with the object of his affections, and then—he discovered that I O K meant 10 carats.

* * *

Seniors at Princeton voted 278 to 88 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.

Reviewer Considers Symphony Concert Monday Noteworthy

Mr. Stillman Lauds Work by Prof. Gies—Finds Miss Schneider Able

By DONALD G. STILLMAN

Before a capacity audience at the High School Monday evening the University Symphony Orchestra presented a concert of unusual interest as the second event in the Artist Course Series. Assisting the orchestra, directed by Professor Paul Gies, were the talented young 'cellist, Miss Jean Schneider of New York, and the University Glee Club, supplemented by Miss Inez Robison, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Mortimer Davenport, tenor. The School of Music can well be proud in being able to present a program of such a high standard of excellence.

The concert opened with the romantic "Rosamunde Overture" by Franz Schubert. After the slow introduction, the light vivacity of the allegro changes the minor mood to one of joyousness, which, with its marked rhythm, grows to a brilliant close. The 'cello concerto by Joseph Haydn followed. Miss Schneider gave a reading noteworthy for its sympathetic understanding and sensitive interpretation as well as for technical facility. It was in the slow middle movement and in the concluding allegro that the soloist best demonstrated her talent. In this work Haydn has given us something which is mature and solid in content and structure, and we are fortunate to have had the opportunity of hearing it so well played.

Gies' Work Noteworthy

Perhaps the item of greatest interest on the program was the group of five songs for male chorus, solo voices, and orchestra, for here Mr. Gies demonstrated that he is a talented composer as well as an experienced and capable director. Although this was the first performance of these songs in America, they have been given many times abroad, especially in Germany, where they were composed and published some 13 years ago. The text of these folk songs is given an expression in music which has the rich quality of the old, and in addition the vividness and subtlety which only the best of contemporary music possesses. In following the varying moods of the piece the glee club, trained by Professor LeMon, sang with fine intonation and diction. The voices of Miss Robison and Mr. Davenport have a rich resonance which greatly enhanced the interpretation of the composition. Again we had a demonstration of the versatility of the conductor as one of these two singers with local audiences.

The orchestra concluded the program with the first movement of the Franck "Symphony in D Minor." With lovers of symphonic music this always ranks as a favorite. In spite of the difficulties presented by the score, Professor Gies led the musicians in a commendable reading. The theme is announced in the minor key, lento, and after a tremolo passage finds its stride and gathers strength in the allegro non troppo. The original tempo returns, but in a new key, followed again by the faster section. We are then introduced to the secondary themes and to a development of the main themes in a free style in various keys. The code brings the movement to a stirring conclusion with a fortissimo statement of the theme in which the last note is triumphantly major.

There are, indeed, very few colleges of this size in the whole country that can boast of a symphony orchestra capable of performing music of such a standard. The growing popularity of Bucknell's orchestra is attested by the crowded auditorium last Monday evening.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

Caricature by Frank More, '37.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not even a **hesperomys leucopus**
Was stirring

The brothers in the bond of dear old D. T. were gathered around the fireplace hiccupping out Christmas carols. They were expecting Santa, and being clean, red-blooded American boys, they had built a roaring fire to light him down the chimney.

Be' am swapping lies about their conquests of the fair sex and spraying their tonsils with tiny, delicious droplets of concentrated holiday cheer, they occupied their minds (?) with extravagant hopes of the high grades Santa might bring them.

There was a rush of air, a splintering of wood, a shower of sparks amid a dense cloud of smoke and Santa stood before them, disheveled and smoking.

"Come" he motioned to the eager circle, and they swarmed about him, plucking at the bulging bag of presents. It was only with difficulty that he beat them back with a handy fire poker.

One by one, he dealt out the presents, the air filled with joyous cries. As he edged toward the chimney in preparation to leave he said.

"I was headed for your chimney and half way down when I suddenly remembered that I had a message for you. The entire active chapter flunked out at mid-semester!"

His laughter changed to cries of amazement as Santy floated up into the flue, calling back over his shoulder, "Do your level best, fellows."

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

Final negotiations for the Bucknell-Miami game to be held in Miami New Year's Day were completed.

The Don Cossacks, Serge Jaroff's Russian male chorus, came to the Lewisburg High School as an Artist Course presentation.

Pitt's courtmen overpowered the Bisons, 52 to 32.

* * *

Two Years Ago

Paul Althouse, ex-'12, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared on the Artist Course in connection with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

Cap and Dagger presented "You and I," by Philip Barry.

Owen "Jeff" James was awarded a post on the All-East football squad, which played in San Francisco on New Year's Day.

* * *

Three Years Ago

Nicholas Farina and Owen James were elected co-captains of Bucknell's 1936 football team.

The first conference of the International Relations Clubs of the Middle Atlantic States was held here last week-end.

Four Years Ago

Dr. James Simmons Swartz, president of Bucknell's board of trustees, died December 15 in New York City. He had been a member of the board for 47 years and had acted as president of the board since 1917. Dr. Swartz held important posts with large shipping firms.

The T. U. O.'s and Sigma Chis moved into the intramural soccer finals.

The new women's dormitory has been officially christened Hunt Hall.

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's backfield ace, prepares for a trip to the East-West all-star game in San Francisco.

* * *

Five Years Ago

Funeral services were held for Dr. Ephraim Marshall Heim, '93, popular economics professor at Bucknell for many years.

Bucknell debaters and Scotch speakers discussed the problem of nationalism.

St. Thomas beat Bucknell's cagers, 37 to 32.

Alpha Chi Omega won the women's hockey crown by beating Pi Beta Phi two straight games.

Snaps of Greek Letter Women in Action as Christmas Season Nears

Phi Mus, Tri-Deltas, Pi Phis, Kappa Deltas, Alpha Chis Place Members on Math Fraternity—K. D.'s and Phi Gams Play Santa Claus

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu women's fraternity transformed Larison Living Room into a mixture of fairyland and Christmas festivity for their pledge dance last Saturday night.

Miss Sue Bevout, a Phi Mu alumna was the week-end guest of Miss Betty Reiff and attended the dance. Miss Lois Monie had as her guest for the dance, Robert Clark, of Lafayette College. Miss Lois Grabau appeared with "Babe" Lathrope, also of Lafayette College. Miss Jean Armstrong attended with Robert Renville, of the Bucknell University Junior College, and Miss Betty Reiff attended with Mr. Donald Monie, of Moosic.

Miss Dora Ellenl: a Phi Mu pledge and transfer from the Junior College, was recently elected a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity.

* * *

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri Delts have also been doing things. Their pledges had a tea for the pledges of all the other women's fraternities from four to six in the Tri Delta suite last Sunday.

"Jo" Williams, the president of the Tri Delts, attended both the Phi Mu and the Phi Psi dances with William Miller, of Gettysburg College. Miss Williams entertained Miss Marcella Chava, of Susquehanna University, over the week-end. Miss Chaya attended the Phi Psi dance Saturday night. Miss Marjorie Ware, of Woodstown, N. J., spent the week-end on the campus as the guest of Miss Sara D. Andrews.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi

Concentrating on the serious side of life, lately has been the Pi Beta Phi chapter here. Miss Georgiana Crum has been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

The fraternity has four sophomore associate editors on the L'Agenda staff: Dorothy Blix, Alma Bloecker, Carol Lee Davis, and June Grim. Miss Georgiana Crum dined in Sunbury last Sunday as the guest of Howard Meminger.

* * *

Kappa Delta

Miss Anne Weatherby, president of Kappa Delta, spent last week-end in Philadelphia. Two K D's are represented in Pi Mu Epsilon: Martha Knights and Florence Green.

Absorbing the Christmas spirit, Kappa Delta joined the Phi Gams in giving a Christmas party for the poor children of the vicinity last Monday. The Phi Gams served the dinner, and the K. D.'s presented the children with gifts of socks and mittens.

* * *

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Margaret Keys and Miss Betty Bright spent the week-end at the former's home in Williamsport. Robert Kessler, a Phi Gam and member of the class of 1935, visited Miss Ruth Donnally.

Miss Frances Mills has been elected a member of Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity. Miss Kay Fluck, an Alpha Chi of the class of 1934, spent the week-end on the campus. The Alpha Chi actives had a Christmas party for their pledges Tuesday night.

* * *

Delta Zeta

The pledges of the Delta Zeta women's fraternity will hold a Christmas party for the actives tomorrow night.

TAKE IT FROM ME

Followers of Bucknell intercollegiate sports will perforce focus their attention solely on basketball until the boxing team swings into action next month.

The first game of the year in any sport is always one of the most interesting games of the entire schedules, for from it coach, players, and spectators get the first real inkling of the possibilities of the team, although first-game performances are far from reliable.

Sometimes a team that looks like a million dollars in practice will, for some unknown reason, put on a doleful exhibition in its opening encounter. Just as often, however, the opposite is true, and a team for which a coach has no hope, and which resembles a broken gate, will suddenly hit its stride and play a great game.

After the first encounter the real test will come. If a team, and this applies to Mal Musser's basketball team, has the material, it will show it, pre-season and first-game dope to the contrary notwithstanding.

We hope that the Bucknell-Susquehanna game Saturday was one of those opening games in which the true ability of the teams was not shown.

We believe it was.

* * *

Foul, Foul, Foul—

The squad looked little better than it did last year. The passing was fairly good as a rule, although a number of passes gave the Crusaders possession of the ball on several occasions. The most glaring fault of the Orange and Blue players was their inability to keep from fouling. Of the 34 points chalked up by the invaders, 16, more than half, were obtained by fouls. At the end of the first half the Susquehanna team was only two points behind the Bisons, who had 19 points, yet they were far behind in field goals.

The number of fouls should and probably will be much smaller in future games. One cause of the rough play undoubtedly was the fact that players were trying desperately to smash a losing streak that extended over two years. The initial tussles knew that every point counted. It was natural that play should be rough in such a game.

Now that the team finally has won a game, it should be free from a tremendous psychological disadvantage it would have labored under had it lost out to the Crusaders. Sports writers had already begun to talk of the "jinxed" Bucknell basketball team. The spirit of the team should have become despondent; perhaps even the players would have come to believe that they were jinxed. The victory came in the nick of time.

* * *

New Faces—

In the starting lineup Saturday were two newcomers—Bill Foltz at center and Bill Elcome at forward. Foltz, who starred last year both with the freshman team and in intramural competition is a sophomore. Elcome, a junior, likewise starred in Greek play last year. Other newcomers to the ranks were Joe Deegan, Larry Kelly, Holly Carpenter, Bob Summers and Herb Bowman, all guards. All acquitted themselves well so that possibly Coach Musser will make a change in the starting lineup in the team's next game.

Conspicuous by his presence on the bench was Johnny Sitarsky, one of Bucknell's best players last season. Apparently he has not rounded into form after the football season.

Engineers Hold Frolic; Court Tilt a Feature

A tie for the engineering basketball championship between the Civil Engineers and the Electricals started the program at the Engineers' Frolic last night in the Tustin gym. About 75 engineering students and members of the engineering faculty attended.

The annual Engineers' Frolic, held about this time every year, is one of the two events sponsored by the engineering faculty. The other event is the Engineering picnic held every May at the Weis Mill.

E. Harrison, power plant engineer at the Northeastern Penitentiary, gave a short talk on "Training Engineers in Scotland." Scotchmen, Mr. Harrison maintained, believe that a good engineer should be able to design, construct and operate any engineering project, such as a power plant, that may be assigned to them. For this reason, Scotch engineers usually begin their training in a blacksmith shop when 13 years old and must serve two years on the seas.

Selections by the Bucknell University Band were next on the program. Following this was a three-round boxing exhibition between Joe Valentino and Steve Stephano. Walter Geier, '36, then presented some tap dancing selections. The cartoon sketching of Charles Blumberg, '36, finished the entertainment program. Cider, apples, and pretzels were served.

* * *

Open House Provides Fun

Fun-seekers who flocked to the open-house sponsored by W. S. G. A. members in Hunt play room Friday evening, were not disappointed. From the standpoint of attendance, at least, the new type of program was a success.

Festures of the program were several Paul Jones and dances in which the fair sex did the cutting. Punch and pretzels were served in the living room during intermission.

Such a success was this open-house that the committee is planning similar occasions in 1936.

Varsity Ball Tossers Break Losing Streak In Downing Crusaders

Mussermen Win, 37-34, After Leading at End of Half by One-Point Margin

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Staging a spirited drive in the closing minutes of the game the Bucknell basketball team broke its two year losing streak when it defeated Susquehanna 37-34 Saturday afternoon at Tustin gymnasium.

A large crowd nearly evenly divided in its allegiance saw the Bisons and the Crusaders play listlessly during most of the first stanza and then witnessed a last minute struggle that amply made up for any earlier deficiencies.

The outcome of the contest was doubtful until the final whistle as first Bucknell held the upper hand and then Susquehanna. But with only minutes to go the Bisons shot to the fore and stayed there by virtue of brilliant efforts.

Bucknell Gets Early Lead

Bucknell broke through for an early lead in the first half and maintained their advantage throughout the first two periods, the score at the half finding the Bisons in front, 19-18.

At the outset the Bisons jumped into a 3-0 lead when Kanengiser sank a basket and a foul. The Crusaders came back strong and, led by their brilliant forward, Wasilewski, forged ahead, 7-3. The Bisons evened the score and the lead changed hands twice, but at half time the Bisons led 19-18.

In the second half Wasilewski put Susquehanna into the lead which they managed to hold until the closing minutes of the game. With less than two minutes to go and trailing 32-31, Filer and Foltz dropped in field goals to place the Bisons ahead, 35-32. Neagle of the visitors shot two fouls to narrow the lead but in the last few seconds Foltz made victory secure by sinking a brace of fouls.

Coach Musser Not Pleased

Although the team displayed plenty of spirit and determination Coach Mal Musser was not at all pleased with the showing of the Orange and Blue. Some of the players from whom he had expected much failed to come through and as a whole the club did not click in dominating fashion. Unless the team can displav a better calibre of ball than it showed against Susquehanna the season may not be as successful as anticipated, Coach Musser stated.

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Elcome, f	0	1	1
Kanengiser, f	5	1	11
Deegan, f	1	1	3
Foltz, c	4	2	10
Davis, c	0	0	0
Filer, g	2	2	6
Monahan, g	1	0	2
Carpenter, g	1	0	2
Somers, g	0	0	0
Bowman, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

Susquehanna	G.	F.	T.
Neagle, f	1	7	9
Wasilewski, f	5	1	11
Berkley, f	0	0	0
Wetzel, c	1	3	5
Roach, g	2	1	5
Hess, g	1	1	3
Frederick, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	18	34

Investigation Field Trips Will Be Held Next Week

Social investigation field trips to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the object is to study social and industrial conditions, housing, and unemployment have been arranged for the Christmas holidays. The groups will be under expert guidance and will be open to any students of the participating colleges: Bucknell, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh date is December 27. The group will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Chatham Street. Those interested in the Philadelphia trip are asked to contact Fred Igler, '12, of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association, 3601 Locust Street, Philadelphia. Arrangements to accompany either group should be made in advance.

* * *

Advisers to List Powers Of Student-Faculty Congress

(Continued from page 1)

of the student budget will not be undertaken this year, although it may be subject to some minor revisions on a voluntary basis.

The investigation concerning the status of congress was motivated by a discussion at the last meeting of the group in which it was pointed out that the student budget for the current year was drawn up without the advice or approval of the congress.

Congress members, realizing that their power apparently is an unknown quantity, demanded a probe of the allocating of budget funds and then decided to broaden the investigation to include the general authority of congress.

Take some home for Christmas. Treat the folks at home to some Made in Lewisburg Candy.
—THE PURITY. Adv.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member F. T. D. Phone 4-2491
"Where your Corsages are individualized"
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Prominent Figures in Saturday's Victory

SIDNEY KANENGISER—Bucknell

Pictured on the left is Malcolm Musser coach of the Bucknell basketball team that won its first game in more than a year Saturday. Above is Sidney Kanengiser, forward, who, by scoring 11 points, was instrumental in accounting for the team's win.

Hinkle, Former Bucknell Luminary, Stars With Green Bay Eleven

HINKLE & BACK

Fullback's Kicking Has Won Many Games for Professionals

By GEORGE ALLEN, '39

Bucknell's All-East fullback of a few years ago, Clark Hinkle, '32, covered himself with more laurels recently when he led the Green Bay Packers to a 13-6 decision over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hinkle scored all of the 13 points. He crossed the line for a touchdown, kicked the point after, and booted two field goals to clinch the victory for his playing. Followers of Hinkle's eventful football career know him to have been one of the best. However, it was reported that he was slowing up and possibly would be let out by the Packers. His exhibition of football on Sunday dispels the idea that he has lost much of the prowess of his college days.

Many games have been won by Clark's educated toe. Throughout his career, his excellent kicking has supplied many a margin of victory. Seven of the 13 points Sunday began with the impetus of Clark's foot. He booted one field goal from the 37-yard line and the other from the 38.

Occasionally a team finds a man who is a good drop or place kicker, but goal kicking has not been stressed in the last few years with the emphasis it deserves. The majority of points after touchdowns are attempted by bucking the line, or passing. Such kickers as Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians, Charley Brickley of Harvard, Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky, Frosty Peters of Illinois, and Paul Scull of Pennsylvania are few and far between.

Many ties have resulted, when a good kicker of some ability could have clinched a victory. This year Bucknell was fortunate in having Walter Dobie, '36, whose kicking in the Western Maryland and Temple games saved the day. Hinkle is an extraordinary kicker and Walter Dobie one of more than common ability. Many experts say that football teams need more kicking. Football would then return somewhat to its original meaning, and provide more thrills when the ball is being dropped to meet the feet of kickers like Hinkle et al.

From the Purdue Exponent we learn that it is not week-ends that make college life so dull. It's the last time between Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Boosters Win Two In Mediocre Season

Bucknell's 1935 soccer eleven closed a mediocre season with an unimpressive record of two victories, four defeats, and one tie game.

The Bison booters opened their campaign on October 5, when they held Dickinson to a 1-1 tie at Carlisle.

However, the following three frays saw the Renomen suffer three straight defeats, falling before Western Maryland and Lafayette by 5-1 scores and losing to Temple by 2 to 0.

Team Reorganized

Before the Temple tilt, Coach Joe Reno began a reorganization of the entire Bucknell aggregation, with a resultant improvement being shown in the Owl clash. Although the Bisons lost the contest, many witnessing the game felt that the Orange and Blue play was far superior to that of the Temple outfit.

The following week the Renomen chalked up their initial victory, defeating East Stroudsburg Teachers' College, 1 to 0. The outcome was classed as an upset.

Continuing its winning ways, the Bison soccermen downed the University of Delaware Blue Hens by the score of 2 to 1 on Loomis Field.

Lose Last Game

Eager to end the season with a triumph, the booters journeyed to Lancaster, where they fell before a lighting F. and M. team, 2 to 0, in a rough-and-tumble tussle.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

Zigarelli High Scorer in Intramural Loop

By virtue of his brilliant showing in the Lambda Chi's upset victory over the Demies last Thursday, Fred Zigarelli, Lambda Chi guard, jumped into first place in the intramural scoring race. In two games to date he has scored 23 points, 19 of them coming in the Demie game. He is closely followed by Qualers, star forward of the K. D. R. outfit.

These standings do not include last night's (Wed. night's) games.

The first ten scorers:

Zigarelli, L. C. A.	23
Qualers, K. D. R.	22
Calvin, D. S.	17
Wirth, K. D. R.	14
Gage, D. S.	12
Lowery, L. C. A.	12
Reynolds, S. C.	10
Daniels, S. C.	10
Pfeiffer, K. P.	10
Maloney, Non-Frat	10

Bucknellians to Go To S. V. M. Conclave

Nine B. U. Students in Group That Will Leave for Indianapolis December 26

Ten Bucknellians will attend the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28, 1935, through January 1, 1936. They are: Arthur Calvin, '38, Clinton Condict, '37, Dr. E. C. Condict, '08, Jack Candy, '38, Kenneth Hermell, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, Janet McKenna, '38, Marion Cork, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, and Dorothy Holota, '38.

Arrangements have been made for these students to motor to Indianapolis leaving Bucknell on the morning of December 26. They will stay at Denison University over night, at Granville, Ohio, and will then proceed the rest of the way in company with the Denison delegation.

The program for this Convention will be in three main divisions: platform hours for a sequence of addresses; special features such as a play and international teas; and seminars for an intimate exchange of thought between delegates and leaders.

Leaders Are Renowned

Christian leaders from all over the world are coming to Indianapolis. It is expected that those planning the conclave say, if such a renowned group of men and women has ever before been assembled to lead a student conference. In platform addresses and seminars they will probe the confusions of the modern world and will attempt to point the way to a more keener perception of God's purpose in history. In informal contacts at personal interviews, they will share freely with the convention delegates their knowledge and experience, their sights and convictions.

Among the leaders who will be present at the Convention are: Toyohiko Kagawa, "The Modern Apostle of Japan," whose influence has extended far beyond Japan where he is a leader in great adventures of religious, political, and economic freedom: T. Z. Koo, leader of Chinese students in thought and action and interpreter of Western and Chinese cultures to each other; William Temple, Archbishop of York, and internationally Honorary Chaplain to the King of England; and Mrs. Induk Pak, Field Secretary of the Cooperative Committee on Work Among Rural Women, Seoul, Korea.

Miss Ann Graybill, Bucknell '35, is a member of the staff responsible for the convention.

Registration to End Saturday

Registration for the second semester will end Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Over December 12 Bucknell students have been planning their schedules for the next half-year's work with the assistance of faculty advisers.

The penalty fixed for late registration is a $3 assessment.

Enrolment will take place February 3 and 4.

Last Greek Games Before Christmas Listed for Tonight

Fraternity Teams Still Are Closely Grouped as They Complete Two Games

Kappa Delta Rho's seasoned quintet is setting the pace in the intramural basketball competition, leading League I with two victories and no defeats. In their first game, the K. D. R.'s, playing loosely, eked out a 15-10 win over the Lambda Chis. Showing a stronger offense in their second encounter, the Market Street aggregation marked up a 41-20 victory over the Phi Gams.

League II is gripped in a three-way tie for first place and a three-way tie for last position, with the Non-frats splitting their two games. The Alpha Phi Deltz, Sigma Chis, and Phi Pais are in a triple deadlock for the lead.

In the last three games played, the Alpha Phi Delta tripped the Sammies, 20-15; the Demies dropped their second game to the Lambda Chis, 37-29, when the winners, paced by flashy Fred Zigarelli, played a reversal of their first game form; and the Non-frats upset the group calling themselves Phi Lambda Theta, 26-11.

The standings in the two leagues after the first week of competition:

League I	Won	Lost
K. D. R.	2	0
S. A. E.	1	0
D. S.	1	1
L. C. A.

Dr. Eyster Makes Study of Creation Of New Nasturtiums

"Super-Double Variety" of Flower Was Created in Bucknell Laboratory

Professor W. H. Eyster and David Burpee of the Burpee Seed Co. have just completed an article entitled, "Inheritance of Doubleness in the Flowers of Tropaeolum Majus" (Double Nasturtium), a cooperative study in the creation of new varieties of plants made in the Botanical Laboratory of Bucknell University and in the experimental gardens of the W. Atlee Burpee Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Each flower is 3¼ inches across —a new nasturtium with almost as many petals as a carnation—the sensational novelty of today.

Last week a special gold medal was awarded Dr. Eyster and Mr. Burpee for the Super-Double Nasturtiums by the authorities at the Gardens of the Nations, Rockefeller Center, New York, where they will put on a big exhibit just after the first of the year.

Tropaeolum majus, commonly known as nasturtium, has succulent vegetative parts and beautiful, brightly colored flowers, and is a native of South America. This beautiful annual plant has been grown for years in our flower gardens. The popularity of this species in the flower garden was greatly increased a few years ago by the discovery of a golden-flowered variety with large, double, noticeably fragrant flowers. Doubleness and fragrance were highly desirable characteristics, and were found to be inherited as recessive Mendelian characters. By intercrossing this golden, fragrant, double-flowered variety with the various brightly colored single varieties, new and different varieties were produced which have the doubleness and fragrance associated with each of the many flower colors characteristic of this common garden flower.

In one of the hybrid progenies grown in connection with the creation of these new colored, double, fragrant varieties, a plant was found with large super-double flowers having the general aspect of a large flower of a pansy when opening, but that of a large double flower of a carnation when fully expanded. This extreme doubleness in the flower of Tropaeolum is inherited as a dominant characteristic over both singleness and the ordinary type of doubleness. Because of the unusual vegetative vigor and because of the magnificence and remarkable beauty of its flowers, which are incapable of producing seeds, this super-double variety of Tropaeolum has been granted a United States patent.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE $101,000 SUBSCRIBED

(Continued from page 1.)

ning in February, this executive committee will meet monthly to consider University problems.

Other Committees Named

Other committees named, with their personnel, are as follows: Committee on Instruction, Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman, R. A. Amerman, Judge T. J. Baldrige, R. G. Bostwick, O. J. Decker, Dr. M. G. Evans, Judge A. W. Johnson, the Rev. Mr. F. W. Padelford, Dr. H. F. Smith, Dr. Mary B. Harris, Dr. H. P. Rainey, and Dr. E. W. Hunt.

Finance Committee: H. Boardman Hopper, chairman, David Burpee, J. W. Henderson, Esq., E. A. Morton, W. E. Roberts, J. T. Shirley, Senator A. J. Sordoni, J. B. Stetson, Jr., C. P. Vaughan, and J. M. Wilson.

Buildings and Grounds Committee: Judge A. W. Johnson, chairman, David Burpee, E. M. Greene, E. B. Hulley, Senator A. J. Sordoni, and W. C. Walls.

Publications Committee: Dr. M. G. Evans, chairman, R. G. Bostwick, E. M. Greene.

Nominations Committee: Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman, Dr. M. G. Evans, C. P. Vaughan.

The newly-created committees, with their personnel, are as follows: Junior College Committee: Gilbert McClintock, Esq., chairman, Judge W. S. McLean, Col. Dorrance Reynolds, Daniel Roberts, Senator A. J. Sordoni, Julius Stern.

Endowment and scholarship Committee: E. M. Greene, chairman, Judge T. J. Baldrige, Dr. M. G. Evans, Dr. H. F. Smith, Dr. Mary Wolfe.

Development and Construction Committee: Senator A. J. Sordoni, chairman, Judge J. Warren Davis, J. F. Macklin, E. M. Richards, R. L. Rooke, and C. P. Vaughan.

Athletics, Student Help and Physical Education Committee: Dr. H. F. Smith, chairman, R. G. Bostwick, Berkeley V. Hastings, J. W. Henderson, J. F. Macklin, and R. L. Rooke.

Alumni Relations Committee: R. G. Bostwick, Esq., chairman, Judge T. J. Baldrige, O. J. Decker, Esq., Dr. Mary Harris, Berkeley V. Hastings, J. W. Henderson, Esq., E. B. Hulley, E. M. Richards, R. L. Rooke, W. C. Walls, J. M. Wilson, Dr. Mary Wolfe.

Committee on Relations With Churches: Dr. M. G. Evans, chairman, Dr. J. H. Franklin, the Rev. F. W. Padelford, Dr. E. W. Hunt.

Investments Committee: R. L. Rooke, chairman, J. W. Henderson, Esq., H. Boardman Hopper, J. B. Stetson, Jr., Col. Dorrance Reynolds.

Centennial Committee: Judge T. J. Baldrige, chairman, Dr. Mary Harris, C. P. Vaughan, and Dr. Mary Wolfe.

Bequests Committee: J. W. Henderson, Esq., chairman, E. A. Morton, W. C. Walls.

Landscaping Committee: David Burpee, chairman, Judge A. W. Johnson, Dr. Mary Wolfe.

Fall Festival Committee: O. J. Decker, chairman, Judge T. J. Baldrige, R. A. Amerman, Judge W. S. McLean, Dr. H. P. Rainey, Col. Dorrance Reynolds, J. T. Shirley, Julius Stern, J. B. Steson, Jr.

Pensions Committee: J. B. Stetson, Jr., chairman, Dr. Mary Harris, W. C. Walls, J. T. Shirley.

Executive Committee: C. P. Vaughan, chairman, Judge J. Warren Davis, vice chairman, Judge T. J. Baldrige, R. G. Bostwick, Esq., David Burpee, O. J. Decker, Esq., Dr. M. G. Evans; E. M. Greene, J. W. Henderson, Esq., H. Boardman Hopper, Judge A. W. Johnson, Gilbert McClintock, J. F. Macklin, R. L. Rooke, Dr. H. F. Smith, Senator A. J. Sordoni and J. B. Stetson, Jr.

Following his several announcements Acting President Marts called attention to the newly-created Faculty Advisory Committee, and commented upon the excellent results that should come from its active participation in college affairs. Introducing Professor Rudolph Peterson, chairman of this committee, Mr. Marts turned the meeting over to his direction.

Professor Peterson, after thanking the host and expressing the appreciation of the faculty for his interest and cooperation, called upon various faculty members for brief speeches. The tenor of them all was one expressive of great happiness over the changes that have come with Acting President Marts' administration and of loyal support in all matters looking to the upbuilding of the University.

Numerous brief talks from trustee and administration representatives followed, all expressive of a new spirit of unity, fellowship, and devotion to Bucknell.

Oversees Academic Affairs

With Dr. Rivenburg's election to his new post, Bucknell has a vice president for the first time in its history. In his new office Dr. Rivenburg will be called upon to help supervise the academic affairs of the college, thus leaving Mr. Marts free to handle administrative functions. He will continue his duties as dean, however, but with added responsibility.

Bucknell's first vice president is a graduate of the University. He prepared for college at Keystone Academy, and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bucknell in 1897, with the distinction of Summa Cum Laude. Bucknell awarded him his Master of Arts degree the following year.

For several summers he studied at Cornell and Harvard Universities. In 1898 he became head of the department of mathematics at the Peddie School, serving there until 1923.

Assistant at Peddie

From 1912 until 1923 he was also assistant headmaster at Peddie, leaving the Hightstown school to come to Bucknell as dean in 1923. Recognizing his service here, the John B. Stetson University bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1928.

Dean Rivenburg has represented Bucknell in many important organizations. In 1931 he served as president of the Higher Education Group of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and in 1933 he was president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men.

Members of Art Club Discuss Paintings on Exhibition

Members of the Art Club held an open discussion last week on the relative merits of the original paintings by modern artists which are on exhibition in the Play Room of Hunt Hall.

These works were collected by the gallery of Contemporary Art of New York City. The exhibition is scheduled to close tomorrow.

Four exhibitions of a similar nature are planned for the ensuing term. The art exhibits are intended for the benefit of the entire student body, not just for Art Club members and art students, Blanchard Gummo, art instructor, said this week.

Of especial interest to the art group will be the illustrated lecture, "My Dream Museum," to be given by Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, on Friday, February 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

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and
Happy New Year!

Band Openings

Places for several alto horn players are now open in the Bucknell band, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon announced today. The band will supply the horns, and instruction will be given if it is needed.

Any students interested in the positions are requested to get in touch with Director LeMon. Both men and women are eligible for the posts.

16 Delegates Attend Kappa Sig Conclave Held Here Recently

6 Institutions Send Delegates to Gathering of Third National District

A week end crammed with activities and flavored with recreation was the program for members of Kappa Sigma at Bucknell recently.

The event was the conclave of chapters from district three, of the national fraternity, which included a total of 16 delegates from Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Dickinson, Swarthmore, and Bucknell. Lafayette was whose delegates were not present.

A smoker for the delegates was held on Friday night, with entertainment provided by Chairman Charles Gwynne, '36. The diversion included songs of Kappa Sigma by the house glee club, several renditions by the house orchestra and, after a few bits of his own poetry were read by George Both, '36, the entertainment was terminated by some clever magic feats by Gibson Logue, '38. Refreshments followed the program.

Saturday morning and afternoon were given to the discussion of current problems in fraternity life, headed by Tom Richards. The questions dealt with included: rushing tactics, financial problems of a fraternity, how to treat gambling and drinking in a fraternity, and ways of improving the fellowship of a fraternity.

The feature of the conclave was the Kappa Sigma formal dance, at which Russ Fairchild and his orchestra played to approximately 100 couples.

For playing the role of host, the local chapter was presented with a beautiful electrical chime clock, by the group.

Students Are Absentminded, Lost and Found Head Says

Bucknell's student body is much more absent-minded than are its professors, reveals William Noll, janitor, incharge of the lost and found articles in the Literature Building.

Everything from books, fountain pens, and pencils, to neckties and coats are constantly being unearthed as products of the forgetfulness of the Bucknell students. The instructors are not nearly so forgetful. Occasionally one will forget a book or lose a fountain pen, but no cases of lost toupees or misplaced bicuspids have been discovered since Mr. Noll has served in his present capacity.

He has served as janitor at the Literature Building since its erection in 1933. He set up the lost and found department in the second floor janitor's room exclusively to assist forgetful students.

Undoubtedly, he says, Bucknellians lose fountain pens and pencils more than any other article. Books rank a close second, followed by gloves, scarfs, and other items of apparel. He is still awaiting the day when he will find someone's shoes or stockings.

Mr. Noll wishes that students who lose articles would call at the lost and found room for them, as many forget to do even this. He is glad to aid students with the lost and found room, but he adds, "We do not make deliveries."

Printing Contract Granted

The Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, of which Grant Painter, '17, is president, was awarded the printing contract for Memorial L'Agenda, it has been announced by Edward A. Reisman, '36, and Virgil Lanni, '37, co-editors of the publication.

The award was made at the meeting of the Board of Publications last Thursday afternoon in Hunt Hall Playroom.

The following sophomores were named as assistants to serve on the L'Agenda staff: Thelma Slack, Alma M. Bloecker, Dorothy M. Blix, Carol Lee Davis, June Grim, James Nicholson, and George Slavin.

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Season's Greetings!
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Library Located to Jibe With Early Campus Plans

For many years, students at Bucknell have wondered why the library was built on the men's campus. On behalf of the women students, this explanation has been offered by Professor Eliza Martin, librarian.

The class of 1896, endeavoring to raise an endowment for expansion, was aided by the $3,000 contribution for a library by Andrew Carnegie. Thus, about 1900, a plan was formulated to complete a quadrangle with Old Main as the front, East and West Colleges on either side, corresponding buildings to these across the road, and the final building paralleling Old Main, to be the library.

Then, just as today, the library was considered the heart of the University, and therefore was placed in the center of the quadrangle. At this time, it was readily accessible to all those students of the college, which were of course men, since the women were still organized as a separate unit.

It was supposed that there would never be enough money to buy the Miller farms, on which the present plan for expansion is laid. Later, however, the property desired was purchased, the engineering building constructed, and the present plan for development adopted. The literature building is the first unit of his new plan.

Student Directories on Sale

Registrar H. W. Holter has announced that student directories for the 1935-36 term are now on sale at the C. A. Office in West College and at Larison Hall. The cost is 25 cents each.

Mrs. Corrin Holds Party

Mrs. Edith Corrin, house-mother of Larison Hall, entertained the girls at a Christmas party last Sunday night. The girls gathered around the decorated Christmas tree in the Living Room and sang carols. Refreshments were served.

The annual Christmas formal dinner dance of Kappa Sigma will be held Friday evening in the chapter house. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon and Blanchard Gummo will be chaperons.

Florence Cohen, ex-'35, and Bertram Cohen, '32, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day, the bride's parents have announced..

Rules for Court Dances:

1. No dancing on the ceiling.
2. Don't hang feet out of the window.
3. Don't boo chaperones.
4. No recruits.
5. Don't retreat to the lounge unless you brought her.

******

Men who wear suits at University of South Carolina are labeled "capitalists." Paging new masses.

******

Out at Ohio State they decided to exclude all intoxicated persons from the stadium on football days. As a test for sobriety, they used thumb wiggling.

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Nicknames of College Teams Listed for Sport Followers

Repeated requests to this department for the nicknames of collegiate athletic teams prompts publication of the following list which includes all of the large, and many of the smaller universities and colleges, their colors as well as the nicknames to which they are commonly referred:

School	Known As	Colors
Auburn—Plainsmen		Orange-Blue
Alabama—Crimson Tide		Crimson-White
Alfred—Saxons		Purple-Gold
Allegheny—Gators		Blue-Gold
Amherst—Lord Jeffs		Purple-White
Arkansas—Razorbacks		Red-White
Boston College—Eagles		Maroon-Gold
Boston U.—Terriers		Scarlet-White
Brooklyn—Kingsmen		Maroon-Gold
Brown—Bears		Brown
Bucknell—Bisons		Orange-Blue
Buffalo—Bulls		Blue-White
Calif. (Berk.)—Golden Bears		Blue-Gold
Calif. (L. A.)—Bruins		Dark Blue-Gold
Canisius—Griffins		Blue-Gold
Carnegie Tech—Tartars		Tartan Plaid
Case—Roughriders		Brown-White
Catholic U.—Cardinals		Cardinal-Black
Center—Prayin' Colonels		Old Gold-White
Chicago—Maroons		Maroon-White
Clarkson—Engineers		Green-Gold
Colgate—Red Raiders		Maroon-White
Columbia—Lions		Light Blue-White
Cornell—Big Red		Red-White
Dartmouth—Indians		Green-White
Detroit—Titans		Red-White
Dickinson—Red Devils		Red-White
Duke—Blue Devils		Blue-White
Duquesne—Dukes		Red-Blue
Fordham—Rams		Maroon
F. & M.—Xerxedians		Royal Blue-White
Geneva—Co'anters		Old Gold-White
Georgetown—Hoyas		Blue-Gray
G. Washington—Colonials		Buff-Blue
Georgia—Bulldogs		Red-Black
Gettysburg—Bullets		Orange-Blue
Hamilton—Continentals		Buff-Blue
Harvard—Crimson		Art. Red-White
Hobart—Heavens		Orange-Purple
Holy Cross—Crusaders		Purple
Illinois—Illini		Orange-Blue
Indiana—Scrap H'rs		Cream-Crimson
John Carroll—Blue Streaks		Blue-Gold
Johns Hopkins—Blue Jays		Blue-Gold
Kansas—Jayhawkers		Crimson Blue
Kent—Stwshers		Purple-Gold
Lafayette—Leopards		Maroon-White
Lehigh—Engineers		Seal Brown-White
Loyola (Balt.)—Greyhounds		Green-Gray
Loyola (Ch.)—Ramblers		Maroon-Gold
Loyola (L. A.)—Lions		Cardinal-P. Gray
Manhattan—Jaspers		Green-White
Marquette—G. Avalanche		Black-Old Gold
Maryland—Old Liners		Black-Old Gold
M. I. T.—Beavers		Cardinal-Gray
Michigan—Wolverines		Maize-Blue
Minnesota—Gophers		Maroon-Gold
Missouri—Tigers		Old Gold-Black
Muhlenberg—Mules		Cardinal-Gray
Nebraska—Cornhuskers		Scarlet-Green
C. C. N. Y.—St. Nicks		Lavender
N. Y. Univ.—Violets		Violet
Niagara—Purple Eagles		Purple-White
N. Carolina—Tar Heels		Blue-White
Northwestern—Wildcats		Purple-White
Notre Dame—Ramblers		Blue-Gold
Ohio State—Buckeyes		Scarlet-Gray
Ohio Univ.—Bobcats		Green-White
Ohio Wes.—Battling B.		Red-Black
Oregon St.—Beavers		Orange-Black
Col. of Pacific—Tigers		Orange-Black
P. M. C.—Cadets		Red-White-Yellow
Penn State—Nittany Lions		Blue-White
Pennsylvania—Quakers		Red-Blue
Pittsburgh—Panthers		Gold-Blue
Princeton—Tigers		Orange-Black
Providence—Friars		White-Black
Purdue—Boilermakers		Old-Gold-Black
R. P. I.—Fighting Eng.		Cherry-White
Rice Institute—Owls		Blue-Gray
Rochester—Riversmen		Yellow-Blue
Rutgers—Harriers		Scarlet
St. Bonaventure—Brown Indians		Brown-W
St. John (Balt.)—Redmen		Red-White
St. Mary—Galloping Gaels		Card.-Blue
St. Thomas—Tommies		Purple-White
St. Vincent—Bearcats		Gold-Green
Santa Clara—Broncos		Red-White
S. Carolina—Gamecocks		Garnet-Black
S. California—Trojans		Cardinal-Gold
S. Methodist—Mustangs		Red-Blue-Orin.
Springfield—Maroons		Maroon-White
Stanford—Indians		Cardinal
Susquehanna—Crusaders		Orange-Maroon
Swarthmore—Garnets		Garnet
Syracuse—Orangemen		Orange
Tennessee—Vols		Orange-White
Tex. Christian—Horned Frogs		Purple-W.
Texas—Longhorns		Orange-White
Tribe—Towsers		Blue-Old Gold
Tufts—Jumbos		Blue-Brown
Tulane—Green Wave		Olive-Blue
U. S. M. A.—Army		Black-Gold-Gray
U. S. N. A.—Navy		Blue-Gold
Upsala—Bears		Red-Old Gold-Black
Vanderbilt—Commodores		Old Gold-Black
Villanova—Wildcats		Blue-White
V. M. I.—Flying Squad'n		Red-Wht-Yel.
V. P. I.—Gobblers		Orange-Maroon
Virginia—Cavaliers		Orange-Blue
W. & J.—Presidents		Red-Black
W. & L.—Generals		Blue-White
Washington S.—Cougars		Crimson-Gray
Washington—Huskies		Purple-Gold
Waynes—Yel. Jackets		Orange-Black
Wesleyan—Cardinals		Cardinal-Black
West. Md.—Green Terrors		Green-Gold
West. Reserve—Rel Cats		Red-White
Westminster—Titans		Blue-White
W. Virginia—Mountaineers		Old-Gold-B.
W. V. Wesl'an—Bob Cats		Orange-Black
Wm. & Mary—Indians		Green-Gold-Silv.
Williams—None		Royal Purple
Wisconsin—Badgers		Cardinal
Xavier—Musketeers		Navy Blue-White
Yale—Elis		Dark Blue

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Friday and Saturday, December 20-21
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WILL ROGERS
in
"In Old Kentucky"
Monday, Dec. 23—One Day
STEPIN FETCHIT in
'THE VIRGINIA JUDGE'
Tuesday, Dec. 24—One Day
WARNER OLAND in
'Charlie Chan in Shanghai'
Wed. and Thurs.—Dec. 25-26
JAMES CAGNEY in
'Frisco Kid'
Friday and Sat.—Dec. 27-28
ROCHELLE HUDSON in
'Way Down East'

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VOL. - 39

1936

A Lesson In Arithmetic
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Trample The Mules
And The Lafayette Leopards
This Weekend!

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936. NUMBER 15.

Rainey to Give First Address On B.U. Program

Speaks Before Advertising Club of New York Next Thursday

NATION-WIDE HOOKUP WILL CARRY PROGRAM

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell president, who now heads the Youth Commision of the American Council of Education, will make the first public pronouncement of the Commission policy, when he addresses the Advertsing Club of New York at their luncheon program next Thursday. Acting President Marts will speak briefly at the same meeting.

The address of Dr. Rainey, "Meeting the Needs of American Youth", will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup in initiation of the future program of the commission. Educational interests throughout the entire nation anticipate added national stimulus to the recent movement favoring further educational opportunities for all American youth.

Dr. Rainey and his staff have devoted themselves since the organization of the Commission to a thorough study of the present problems of American youth and to the determination of the most expedient and efficient solutions to these problems. the needs of the manner of meeting No definite announcement of either these needs has been issued by the commission.

Nation-wide Hook-up

The National Broadcasting System has announced that it will carry the entire luncheon program of the Club between 1:15 p. m. and 2:00 o'clock. It has been a policy of this system to send the programs of the Advertising Club over its national network. Hundreds of Bucknell Alumni and friends will be in the radio audience that enjoys these frequent broadcasts of the Club's meetings.

Bucknell's Acting President, Arnaud C. Marts will follow Dr. Rainey on the program, speaking both as a member of the club and as Acting

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Eyster Attends St. Louis Convention Of Genetics Society

Bucknell Professor Reads Five Papers and Gives Radio Address

Taking a prominent part in the meeting of the Genetics Society of America at St. Louis from December 31 to January 2, Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of botany, read five papers to the scientists in addition to delivering a radio address over station WEW, St. Louis.

In his radio talk entitled "New Plants for the Flower Garden," Dr. Eyster said that the scientists who were reporting new discoveries at the St. Louis convention were keenly aware that their work attains fullest value only when it finds application in the life and affairs of the masses.

Explains New Creation

double carnation than an ordinary nasturtium; even the buds, due to the greatly increased floral parts, are very diverent from the buds of single or double-flowered plants," Dr. Eyster said. He also described his new marigold creations.

"You may expect a large number of new plant creations for the flower garden in the course of the next few years," the botanist predicted. "Similar creative work is being done in many other species of garden flowers. Making plant hyybrids is an interesting pastime and you may enjoy it. It is like playing a game, because the result remains in doubt or quite unknown for a time. It is creative in that you actually create organisms that are new."

Reads Three Papers

On the opening day of the convention, Dr. Eyster presented three demonstration papers: "Inheritance of Doubleness in Tropaeolum majus", "Revised Linkage Maps of Chromosomes 5 and 9 in Maize", and "Genetic Variations in a Commercial Field of Maize."

In his paper in genetic variations in maize, Dr. Eyster revealed that from material taken from a single field of commercially grown maize, there have already been found 11 kinds of seedling characters, six kinds of kernel characters, 12 types of leaf characters, two kinds of culm characters, two kinds of ear characters, and two types of tassel characters.

Two more papers were presented by Dr. Eyster at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists of the Princeton, N. J., Branch. They were: Genetic Studies in Tropaeolum, by W. H. Eyster and Burr Robinson, and Gametophytic Genes in Relation to Modified Ratios, by the same authors.

Davis, Miller Clans Lead Here, Student Directory Survey Shows

Bucknell's representatives of the Davis and Miller clans are deadlocked for the honor of being the most numerous tribe in the college, a survey of the 1935-36 directory recently issued by Registrar H. W. Holter reveals.

Seven Davises and Millers are enrolled. The Smiths, traditionally the most frequently-occuring of American families, and the Lewises are runners-up at Bucknell, with five of each on the campus. There are four each of the Nolls and Browns, to complete the top-ranking sextet of common Bucknell surnames.

A cursory glance through the new directory upturns many interesting facts about Bucknell's student population.

For instance, although we have seven Millers, we boast of only three Mills. We have Keys and also a Locke.

Many Trade Names

If one is interested in vocational guidance, Bucknell can furnish a Carpenter, two Cooks, a Farmer, a Gardner, three Weavers, a Brewer, and two Bakers.

In line with the last two occupations, on the campus are Whitebread and Beers.

Animals and birds apparently frolic on the Hill, if we can believe the directory, which lists a Bull, Crabb, Duck, Eglit, three Foxes, three Martins, and a Swan. Fortunately, a Hunter is on hand to take care of this contingency.

Our color scheme is well-developed, with four Browns, three Greens, and two Whites adorning the landscape. If you're interested in religion, Bucknell can offer a Deacon and a Lord.

Plenty of Food

For the hungry the college has plenty of food: Candy, Hamburg, and Rice, with Wein to top off the repast. We have a Corke, but, alas, no bottle.

Bucknell celebrated the Christmas season with a right-hand man of Santa Claus. His surname is Claus, but his first name is Karl, and he claims that he is no relative of the bewhiskered saint that freshmen believe in.

For those who are deflated in the pocketbook area, the college has Monie and a Schilling. To help out the W. P. A. leaf problem, there is a Rake and a Raker to do the work.

Highways are not neglected here. Bucknell has two Lanes, two Rhoads and two Rhodes, as well as Miles.

Winters-Summers Too

The seasons may come and go, but the college has Winters and Summers. If someone starts trouble, we can get Grim or wheel a Cannon into position. But Wynn or Lose, we'll become Meek and Moody.

Of course, we realize we Ortt not to pun like this, but we'd like to Winder 1936 punning championship; you see, we have a Phelan, or you might say a Leining, that way. Anyhow, we guess the readers can take it or Leavit.

BULLETIN!

It was learned today from Acting President Arnaud C. Marts that Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, has accepted an invitation to speak on the Charter Day broadcast, Feb. 5. Dr. Carey, Secretary of the Association of American Colleges will also speak on the program. (Story on page 4).

Roberts, New Trustee, Donor of $10,000 Gift To Old Main Fund

Davis to Supervise Work in Extension Division, Marts Announces

Another gift of $10,000 toward the rebuilding of Old Main was announced by President A. C. Marts at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty held on Wednesday afternoon. The donor is Mr. Daniel C. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the new members of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. This gift is in addition to the sum of $101,000 which was announced by President Marts at the Philadelphia dinner he gave to trustees and faculty members.

A legacy of $11,000 additional will come to Bucknell as soon as the estate of Miss Cora Warg is settled. She died recently, leaving that sum to the college for scholarships to be maintained in memory of herself and her cousin, the late Jack" Kress, a son of Rush H. Kress, '02, who for many years was a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

President Marts also announced an administrative change in the matter of extension work. Hereafter that work will be under the supervision of Professor Frank G. Davis, who last year took over the direction of the Summer Session. These two divisions, summer session and extension work, have heretofore been under a common head. Before the opening of the Wilkes-Barre Junior College, the work was under supervision of Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, who has just resigned as director of the Junior College, to assume the principalship of the Reading High School.

Public Relations Committee Created Under New Policy

The creation of a Public Relations Committee, an entirely new body at Bucknell, was announced at yesterday's faculty meeting by President Arnaud C. Marts, as another step toward carrying out the recommendations of the Faculty Committee of Five, which suggested the plan for the recent administrative reorganization at Bucknell. The purpose of this committee is to formulate plans to cultivate good will for Bucknell, and in particular to endeavor to interpret Bucknell to the public.

The initial session of this group was held last evening in President Mart's office. Those in attendance were: President A. C. Marts, who presided, Vice President R. H. Riverburg, Treasuser D. L. Ranck, Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, Dr. M. G. Evans, Registrar H. W. Holter and Registrar G. W. Faint, of the Junior College, Mr. George Korson, Mr. Forrest Brown, Miss Trennie Eisley, and Professors C. M. Bond, L. L. Rockwell, P. L. Harriman, F. G. Davis, and L. E. Theiss.

The field of public relations was discussed at length, and an effort was made to outline roughly avenues of activity that might help bring the college into friendlier relations with its public. Professor Theiss was chosen secretary of the group.

Council Defers Action On Congress Move Pending Discussions

Student-Faculty Body and University Council Plan Joint Meeting

Action on a report of the University Council, composed of faculty advisers of the Student-Faculty Congress, making recommendations concerning what powers the Congress should exercise, was deferred until further discussion on the subject could be held. The report was read by Eric Stewart, '36, at a special meeting of the Congress Tuesday morning.

At another special meeting, called for next Tuesday, it is expected that committees will be appointed to work out the details of the various functions the Congress will have. Among these activities over which the Congress will have control, provided the renovation now under consideration becomes a reality, are: Student Budget, school spirit, all-college dances, Artist Course, class and Congress elections, Spring Festival, and college calendar (non-academic dates).

Will Hold Joint Session

When these committees have made studies of the problems assigned them, they will all hold a joint session, probably off the campus, between semesters, and will draw up a final report for submission to the dean.

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell University Schedule of Examinations

First Semester 1935-1936

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester.

Classes Scheduled and Time of Exam:

Saturday, Jan. 25
9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00
MWF 8:00
MWFS 8:00

Monday, Jan. 27
9:00 A. M.
Tu 11:00
MWF 11:00
MTWF 11:00
TWFS 11:00

Monday, Jan. 27
2:00 P. M.
TT 8:00
TT 8:00; S 9:00
TTS 8:00
TuS 8:00; S 9:00

Tuesday, Jan. 28
9:00 A. M.
MW 9:00
MWF 9:00

Tuesday, Jan. 28
2:00 P. M.
TT 9:00
TTS 9:00

Wednesday, Jan. 29
9:00 A. M.
TWTFS 10:00
MWFS 10:00
MTWS 10:00
MWF 10:00
MW 10:00
WF 10:00
F 10:00

Wednesday, Jan. 29
2:00 P. M.
Tu 2:30
TT 2:30
MTT 2:30

Thursday, Jan. 30
9:00 A. M.
MWF 1:30
MW 1:30
MTWTF 1:30

Thursday, Jan. 30
2:00 P. M.
Tu 10:00
TT 10:00
TTS 10:00

Friday, Jan. 31
9:00 A. M.
Tu 1:30
TT 1:30

Friday, Jan. 31
2:00 P. M.
MW 2:30
MWF 2:30

Saturday, Feb. 1
9:00 A. M.
S 11:00
Th 11:00
Th 3:00

Faculty Regulation, See catalog, Page 52: "In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Entire Cast of 'Bartered Bride' To Meet Soon

Nearly Hundred Expected at School of Music for Tea

INTENSIVE REHEARSAL TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

With intensive rehearsals getting under way immediately after the return from Christmas vacation, the entire cast and production staff of "The Bartered Bride" will assemble Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea in the School of Music.

this year's Artist Course headliner

Although the presentation dates of are still seven weeks in the future, acting, singing, and dancing groups are drilling almost daily.

This week the Symphony Orchestra, which will play the brilliant music of Smetana's opera under the direction of Associate Professor Paul Gies, began its work on the intricate score.

Nearly a hundred persons connected with the production are expected to attend Sunday afternoon's function, Fred Erdman, '36, director of "The Bartered Bride," said this morning.

"The affair is designed to give all persons participating in the production an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and to realize the magnitude of the undertaking," Erdman said. "We believe that the number of persons actively engaged in getting 'The Bartered Bride' ready for presentation is the largest group ever at work on a single theatrical enterprise at Bucknell."

Heads of the various production departments are expected to explain plans for the opera, which will be given February 27 and 28, to the cast and technical staff.

Raineys Supper Guests At White House Recently

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell University and now a trustee, and Mrs. Rainey were the guests of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a recent Sunday night supper at the White House.

The occasion was a discussion of the work being done at the Arthurdale youth project. Other guests included William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia, and David Stephens, of North Carolina.

The American Youth Commission, which Dr. Rainey now heads, is meeting today and tomorrow for the first time under Dr. Rainey's direction. Owen D. Young, prominent financier, has recently accepted membership on the Commission.

Marts and Rivenburg To Attend College Meeting

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Dean Romeyn Rivenburg will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which will be held on January 16 and 17 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Coach E. E. Mylin Denies Reports He Has Accepted Post as Lafayette Mentor

Spikes Rumor

E. E. ("Hooks") Mylin

Faculty Reinstates Phi Lambda Theta By Unanimous Vote

Sound Reorganization Plans Advanced by Greek Leaders

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Lambda Theta, national social fraternity, established on the Bucknell campus in 1924, and temporarily disorganized in February, 1935, was reinstated by a unanimous vote of the Bucknell faculty yesterday afternoon at its regular meeting in Bucknell Hall, it was announced by Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg.

The vote of approval was given after petitions had been presented to the faculty by active members, alumni members, and business men of Lewisburg. The faculty was particularly impressed by the sincerity and soundness of the plans for the reorganization of Phi Lambda Theta. Alumni organizations, headed by Clyde P. Bailey, '28, which are already pouring funds into the chapter treasury, have been created in several cities of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Working in cooperation with the national and alumni groups is the nucleus of Phi Lambda Theta active members. This group augmented by its pledges is now laying plans for the establishment of its permanent fraternity home. Temporarily the headquarters of the chapter will be located at the Bison Club.

Largely responsible for the success of the reorganization was Clyde P. Bailey, well-known Pittsburgh attorney and former Gamma chapter president. Mr. Bailey was recently elected National Grand President of

(Continued on page 4.)

O'Donnell Still Seeking Post For His Executive Ability

In an attempt to gain control of the new non-fraternity organization being formulated on the campus Justin O'Donnell '36, former class representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, is lining up the non-fraternity cliques in order to gain the election to the presidency, it was learned today by a Bucknellian reporter.

O'Donnell, a member of the committee organizing the new campus non-fraternity group admits the fact that he wants to be elected to the presidency of the body. At the conclusion of a committee meeting last evening O'Donnell, though denying the fact that there is a Junior College clique on the campus, is known to have spoken to a number of former Wilkes-Barre students concerning the election.

Being questioned on this matter by a staff reporter, O'Donnell stated, 'I want to be elected to the presidency of this new non-fraternity group."

O'Donnell is the figure who was elected Junior Class representative to the Student-Faculty Congress earlier in the year. In a re-election on the grounds of incompetency, he was ejected from office.

Melvin Anderson III

Melvin Anderson, '30, of Northumberland, suffered a series of hemorrhages last week. Because of his serious condition, he was taken to Devitt's Camp, where he is recuperating.

A pre-medical student, he is a tenor in the Freshman Glee Club. Anderson is expected to return to school sometime in the second semester.

"Hooks" Says He Has No Knowledge of Leopard Offer

BISON CHIEF HERE TO PLAN PRACTICE

Sunbury Newspaper States Mylin Is Candidate for Easton Job

Rumors that Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, who has turned out two successful elevens at Bucknell in two years, was slated to go to Lafayette next season appeared without serious backing today.

On the campus yesterday to look after the off-season routine of a football coach, Mylin said that he knew nothing about the report which has been circulating throughout the campus and Lewisburg for the past few days.

A Sunbury newspaper Tuesday night carried a story to the effect that Mylin is a distinct possibility for the Lafayette post, which is sought by a number of the outstanding gridiron mentors in the country.

The newspaper said that it had a telephone conversation with Henry Clark, graduate manager at the Easton College. According to the story, Mr. Clark admitted that Mylin is being seriously considered for the job.

Mylin's contract, a three-year arrangement, has another season to run.

While here yesterday, the Bison ringmaster professed ignorance of any negotiations with Leopard officials. He devoted some time initiating plans for spring football practice.

In Mylin's two years here, his teams have won 13 games, lost five, and tied two. Outstanding victories were racked up over Temple, Penn State, Miami, and Villanova.

George Korson Edits Local Story Printed In 'American Speech'

Director of Folk Festival Writes About Ballads of Coal Miners

An article by George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held at Bucknell next summer, was published in last month's issue of American Speech.

The title of Mr. Korson's article was "Anthracite Miners As Bards and Minstrels," a field in which he is a recognized authority.

According to Mr. Korson, he began collecting ballads of the anthracite country about ten years ago, most of them being in oral form.

The anthracite ballads were not work songs, he points out, designed to be sung in accompaniment with the rhythm of the miners' labor. Although the ballads revolved about incidents of mining life, they were usually sung outside working hours, the article says.

Many times the ballad served the purpose of the modern newspaper in telling the story of a mine disaster or strike, Mr. Korson writes. The ballad might be transmitted from neighbor to neighbor, by printed broadside, or by wandering minstrels.

Included in Mr. Korson's description of coal region balladry are several of the more outstanding examples of this folklore. Many of them reflect the hazardous life led by the miner.

Mr. Korson describes this folklore of the anthracite miners as being "rich in song, ballad, saying, superstition, legend, and story."

Testimonial Dinner Honors John Macklin

A testimonial dinner in honor of John F. Macklin, Bucknell trustee, will be given by a committee headed by William F. (Big Bill) Hollenbach a week from tonight at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia.

The president of Michigan Agricultural College and of the University of Pennsylvania have been asked to attend as well as Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The name of Hollenbach is one of the most doughty in the history of football at Pennsylvania, while the name of Macklin is one of the most revered at the Michigan institution. Last fall a new stadium at the Michigan institution was dedicated to Mr. Macklin who, while coach there, turned out many great teams. In his undergraduate days he played at Pennsylvania where Mr. Hollenbach also earned his laurels as a player.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1907

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936.

A Lesson in Arithmetic

Discerning listeners who tune in February 5 to the broadcast ostensibly celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University are likely to compare the University to the spinster who is perennially 34 years old. Those who listened to the "Bucknell Night" broadcast from the campus last March were informed that the broadcast was being held to memorialize the 90th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University. Those who set their dials to the stations of the National Broadcasting Company at 10 p. m., February 5, will be told the some thing. A year apart but the same celebration!

Possibly next year another broadcast can be arranged to commemorate Bucknell's ninetieth anniversary. By that time perhaps a broadcast celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of Bucknell's founding will have become an annual affair.

The purposes of the Bucknell Charter Anniversary broadcast are probably numerous. The most obvious one, however, is actually to celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the University. The broadcast will give something concrete for the many alumni groups throughout the country, meeting at the same time, to grasp. It will give them a feeling of unity. Furthermore, it is probably not unrecognized by the sponsors of the broadcast that favorable publicity for Bucknell is a good thing. It enlists the interest and cooperation of the alumni in the projects now facing the University. It places the name of Bucknell before a large number of parents, teachers, and high school students who may be considering the problem of "Which college?"

In the end, the word that probably best describes the holding of the broadcast last March on what was called the nintieth anniversary of the University is "unfortunate." The fact that the broadcast was of great value to the University is unquestionable. The responsibility for the "unfortunate" situation seems to lie with those who sponsored and arranged the "nineteenth" anniversary broadcast last year, for Bucknell was founded in 1846. Her charter was granted on February 5 of that year.

The Shoe and the Foot

The recent annual report of the acting director of admissions at Columbia University, Frank Bowles, points out that during the depression many American colleges have lowered their scholastic standards by the adoption of unsound methods of acquiring students. A study of the bases for his conclusion brings the thought that Bucknell is probably an 'offender' in the eyes of Mr. Bowles if judged by the principles of sound policies to attract students.

The two methods usually followed in altering the entrance requirements, as outlined by Mr. Bowles, have been either to lower the qualitative admission requirements or to drop all specific requirements. The absolute minimum, as discovered, was "four years of English."

The former higher standards could be maintained only so long as students were not needed, beyond the amount to be had under those requirements. To quote the report, "As soon as economic conditions made it impossible for many to continue their education and forced others to enter tax-supported schools instead of private institutions, there arose an immediate pressure to admit students who would formerly have been rejected. Naturally many colleges yielded to this pressure, and naturally the quality of their students suffered."

Saying "naturally many colleges yielded to this pressure," Mr. Bowles strikes the truth of the situation. Inevitably, might have been a more fitting word.

Another fault, as seen by Mr. Bowles, was that scholarships and loans have become too numerous, and that the secondary school graduate has come to consider financial assistance as his inalienable right, regardless of his abilities or necessities.

Very probably such problems have beset Bucknell. Certainly the enrollment has been adversely affected during the depression. Competition if no other outside force, has led Bucknell to take steps that are, to say the least, comparable to those found prevalent among many private institutions.

We agree with the report that, it is difficult to see how a college can avoid lowering the value of its degree, if the entrance requirements are thus altered." Bucknell, however, is far from alone in its present policies. The tendency, among many institutions, to make permanent these practices is the only really alarming note of the report.

Bucknell should avoid any such tendencies in its future program and thereby insure the value of Bucknell degrees.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

A question which I have always found intriguing is: If the truth were suddenly discovered by you, and you found that truth harmful to your material well-being, if divulged, would you announce it to the rest of the world? Until yesterday it was a problem—today I have an answer. It so happens that an authority on this campus was seeking a series of "Yes's" to the questions he was asking me. If answered in the manner expected I might maintain my social and physical happiness at Bucknell; if I told the truth I would be crossing a grain which would give no leeway. I answered as expected, but I am now raising the question: Is a school really a liberal arts institution if it shackles the range of free thought by ominous warnings? I can only say that a limited spiritual atmosphere, worse than the four material walls of a prison.

Sincerely,
Fred Belsky, '38.

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To the Editor:

That we all are primarily interested in our health, consciously or unconsciously, is evidenced by the millions of dollars spent annually on those products which claim to enliven or beautify us. The queerest aspect of the situation is the fact that less attention is given to the diet, the primary source of all health and beauty, than to such a flippant concern as skin-deep beauty. The situation is bad, but it could be bettered by the college's taking an active interest in the facilities open to the students, as far as the food problem is concerned. In other words, I consider it the University's obligation to conduct a survey whose purpose would be to discover which eating houses now catering to the students, from the scientific standpoint of the investigators, are best fit to be patronized. To say it briefly, the college should have a stamp of approval for those restaurants and houses meeting the standards decided upon by the committee as vital to the good health of the students. Approval, when once obtained by the respective eating places, could only be retained as long as the standards of the investigating committee were maintained. Let us hope the application blanks will someday, and let that be as soon as possible, contain the above reason in their list of reasons why they want to come to Bucknell.

Sincerely,
Horse-Sense.

Business Meeting of W. S. G. A. Held on Wednesday Night

A short business meeting of the Women's Student Government Association was held Wednesday night at 6:45 p. m.

The good-will dinner, which was crowded out of December by other events, will be held sometime this month, it was announced.

Sue Andrews, '36, president of the Women's Athletic Association, presented the hockey plaque to Kathryn Christopher, '39, captain of the winning non-sorority hockey team.

Grace Mattern, '38, president of W. S. G. A. then announced that plans for a Leap year party were under way. The celebration will be held in the gym sometime in February. Elizabeth Shaw was appointed chairman of the committee with Betty Mahon, '37; Mary Belle McKeage, '36; Janet McKenna, '35, and Hazel Jackson serving on the committee.

The Eternal Triangle

1935 has come and gone, and in its passing has left a number of major and minor celebrities strewn along the Bucknell landscape.

In order to give credit where it seems to be due, Isosceles confers this week his citations upon Bucknell institutions which have demonstrated their worth in the past 12 months.

Isosceles' Gold Star awards for 1935 follow:

Play of the year—Ray Monahan's for that Tri-Delta pledge.

Most significant growth of the year—Jay Snyder's beard.

Standing headline of the year—Drive to rebuild Old Main launched.

Forgotten Man of the year—Howard Swick, "the other drum major."

Heart-throb of the year—Dobie's "hay fever" attack at the Temple game.

Consistency award — the 1934-35 basketball team.

Surprise of the year—Student-Faculty Congress votes not to buy itself honor keys.

Statement of the year "I think beards are terribly masculine," attributed to Margaret Keys, '37.

Aloha of the year—Dean Miller's. 1935's suffrage step—Women enter the band.

Crime of the year—that 63-0 lacing from Detroit.

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Phony Business

College romances were strained to the breaking point early this week when the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company crossed up campus dialers by doing drastic things to the Sem's assortment of telephone numbers.

Misunderstanding reared its ugly head as men failed to get results by dialing the old combinations of digits. One couple which had not been without a nightly chat, either in person or via Bell's invention, for more than two years was frustrated by the over-the-holidays strategem on the part of the phone company.

Apparently the temporary ailment in the 'phone system worked both ways. One comely Alpha Chi, attempting to call the Kappa Sig house, is reported to have contacted a local coal yard, an understandable error.

However, delinquent swains cannot plead ignorance for being tardy in their 'phone calls after today, for Isosceles forthwith, as another example of his famed public service, prints the NEW Sem telephone numbers. Scoop No. 1 of 1936.....See your local telephone directory for details.

Bucknell Cottage	5-7401
Harris Hall (2nd)	5-4401
Hunt Hall (1st)	5-3701
Hunt Hall (2nd)	5-4701
Hunt Hall (3rd)	5-7701
Hunt Hall (4th)	5-8701
Larison Hall (1st)	5-2401
Larison Hall (2nd)	5-3401

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Check to Check

On New Year's Day one is supposed to turn over a new leaf. No, the clientele need not worry, these are not New Year's resolutions coming up. Isosceles, in addition to turning over a new leaf, is about to turn the other check.

Ordinarily, this column is barred to critics, inasmuch as we must save a little space for the usual business of the day. However, today a special exception is made for Fred Belsky, whose New Year's resolution apparently is "Write a letter to the Bucknellian."

Referring to us, Mr. Belsky says, in part: "Every time you try to say something about my verse you blast out into but two expostulations; if I may give them that dignity. You seem to be in a rut when it comes to describing the phenomena of such verse, and your quantitative analysis resolves to but the word, "erudite," and the absolute certainity that it's bad. Maybe it is, but I have one consolation. It's different just as different as writing a letter to you instead of the editor. Both are stupid, that is, writing poetry and sending you the letter, but will appear intelligent in comparison with the rest of the so-called literature the letter must call its company."

Well, our New Year's resolution is: No more letters from Fred Belsky.

Dr. William Leslie Dies

Dr. William Leslie, for 38 years a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo, and who spent several of his furloughs in Lewisburg with his wife, the former Miss Clara Hill, of Milton, who attended Bucknell, died at St. Petersburg, Florida, on Christmas morning.

Bond Studies Function Of College in Field Of Religious Teaching

Religion Council Publishes Writings on Bucknell Student Program

A Study—"The Liberal Arts College Functioning in The Field of Religion", by Dr. Charles M. Bond, has been published as Bulletin X by the National Council of Religion in Higher Education in New York City.

Dr. Bond has divided his study into two major sections—A Case Study of Bucknell and A Plan For Religion. As historical background he notes that, although the Northern Baptist Convention has regularly listed the college as one of its institutions of higher learning, the founders specifically stated that "no religious sentiments are to be accounted as a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to debar persons from admittance."

The responsibility of the College's religious heritage has, on the whole, been taken seriously, Professor Bond states. The University has sent more than 1000 men into the ministry and a large number into other types of religious professions; the members of the faculty are, and have been, quite active in church affairs; and regular chapel is a practice of long standing.

In 1923, during the administration of President Hunt, a department of religion was organized. In 1925 Professor Bond was elected to succeed the former professor of religion. At that time the writer found a stereotyped Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. An attempt was made to revive them and in 1930 Mr. Forrest D. Brown was employed as executive leadership of the Y. M. C. A.

Survey Undertaken

Upon succession of Dr. Homer P. Rainey to the presidency, an educational survey was undertaken. Its results pertaining to religion were, mainly, that a Board of Religion be established which would continue the work of the survey committee on religious life; that the work of the voluntary student religious activities be encouraged; that the University would seek hearty cooperation with the local churches and that a fundamental course be required for underclassmen; all of which has been carried out.

Then the question arose—Can religion be taught. Professor Bond points out that the history and tradition of the liberal arts college are entirely favorable, not only to religion but also to the inclusion of the teaching of religion in the curricula. And that the difference between the study of religion and experiences of religion is a real difference, but no more so than that which is to be faced in every field of liberal arts education.

In order to sustain successfully a flourishing spirit in the various religious organizations a plan must be drawn up and applied. Professor Bond has outlined such a plan. One of the first things to be done is to cultivate a solid intellectual foundation. With this in mind men recognized as experts in every avenue of thought have been brought to the campus as interpreters and demonstrators of how bearing upon these particular aspects of life process. The course History of Religions is required of sophomores in an attempt to interpret for them the struggles through which the religious leaders of the race have gone, and a well-rounded series of courses are available to the student desiring to specialize in that field.

Chapel Important

While a student must have an intellectual backgroud if he is to take the selecting of religious beliefs seriously, he must also have an avenue of expressing these beliefs. There are various ways of securing a desired response. In the first place there should be a favorable environment for it is easy to worship amid beauty. There should also be a reverent faculty. The chapel is one of the most important ways of encouraging worship. "If the chapel is to fulfill its function", writes Professor Bond, "it must be the center about which the life of the college revolves." Still another, and a particularly vital factor contributing to the function of worship at Bucknell is the Student Church.

Professor Bond stressed the importance of unifying the various religious organizations which had sprung up—the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the Student Christian Fellowship, the Student Ministerial Association, The Student Church, and the churches of the community. He described the success of unification as carried out in this university. Mr. Brown is now director of the Student Religious Activities and serves as executive secretary for the new inclusive organization—which is now referred to as the Student Christian Association. Under its supervision many phases of activity such as retreats, group-studies, and religious conferences, are carried out.

"No claim is made," concluded the author, "that the new religious program at Bucknell is ideal. Those who are closest to it see its weaknesses and are striving to correct them. Its advocates are convinced, however, that it is a tremendously significant in that it represents a modern small university seriously trying to understand its own religious life and making an honest attempt to have religion function in a vital and creative way for both students and faculty."

Students Visit Florida

Emanuel Pearlman, '39, and Fred Mosler, 39, both of Brooklyn, and their parents motored to Florida to spend their Christmas vacation.

Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home . . . found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls . . . summoned help from nearby towns . . . 'til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard . . . moved it to safety . . . improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters . . . telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal . . . one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty . . . day by day as well as in emergencies . . . has given America the world's finest telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

In the first Orange Bowl tilt at Miami, Florida Bucknell's Bisons concluded a successful campaign by whipping the University of Miami, 26 to 0.

The Temple basketball team overwhelmed the Bucknell cagers, 56 to 20, in the High School gymnasium.

Charles Naegele, concert pianist, will appear with the Symphony Orchestra as an Artist Course presentation.

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Two Years Ago

Carl Snavely, unsigned by Bucknell, deliberates with the University of North Carolina Athletic Council.

End of dance graft on the campus is seen with the enactment of Dean Miller's new plan.

Bucknell defeats Susquehanna, 31 to 25.

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Three Years Ago

Dean Rivenburg reports that the depression is affecting colleges by decreasing enrollment, incomes, and salaries.

Mrs. Christy Mathewson, Jr., is killed in an air crash near Shanghai, China. Her husband, son of the famed "Big Six," is seriously injured.

Trustees create 12 $1,000 scholarships available to freshmen entering Bucknell in the next four years.

Sigma Chi captures the intramural soccer cup by downing Sigma Alpha Mu, 2 to 1.

******

Four Years Ago

Trustees elect Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Philadelphia business man, acting president of the University.

Joe Reno named as boxing coach of Bucknell mittmen during the coming winter.

Phi Kappa Psi holds open house in newly-erected lodge.

* * *

Five Years Ago

The "cut" system is revised, the code being made more liberal. Dean's office will step in only in "flagrant cases of absences."

Clark Hinkle, scintillating as East All-Stars win, 6 to 0, gains 54 yards rushing.

Bucknell will be heir to bulk of the large estate of Dr. James S. Swartz, deceased president of the Board of Trustees.

Sigma Chi wins first game of intramural soccer finals, nipping T. U. O's, 1 to 0.

The Calendar for This Week

Thursday, January 9

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
9:30 — Dancing Rehearsal for "The Bartered Bride," Hunt Hall Play Room.

Friday, January 10

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, January 11

2:30 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30 — Delta Delta Delta Formal Dance, Fraternity House.

Sunday, January 12

11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Hall Playroom.
5:45—Student Church. Hunt Hall.

Monday, January 13

4:30 — Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Forum, Room 209, Literature Building.
7:30 — Pi Mu Epsilon, Literature Lounge.
7:30 — A. A. U. W. Meeting, Hunt Hall Living Room.
9:30 — Dancing Rehearsal for "The Bartered Bride," Hunt Hall Playroom.

Tuesday, January 14

7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Bucknellians. Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, January 15

7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 — Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
9:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
9:30 — Dancing Rehearsal for "The Bartered Bride." Hunt Hall Play Room.

Thursday, January 16

4:30 — Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club. Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 — Formal Recital, Music School Students, Baptist Church.

TAKE IT FROM ME

Boxing, the so-called "manly art," will come into its own for another year during the current month. The mittmen pry the lid off against West Virginia soon. It is to be regretted that the West Virginia encounter is the first scheduled match, and that it is to be fought on the Mountaineers' canvas, for the Renomen will have to be in mid-season form if they hope to cope successfully with the rugged Virginians. Too, the Bucknell-West Virginia scrap is always one of the best from a spectator's point of view. For the Mountaineers unfailingly parade a clever, hard-hitting array of leather pounders.

Of especial interest will be the fight between Bob Pethick, Bucknell's 175-pounder who was captain last year and Conference champion two years ago, and Zaleskie, one of the aces of the Mountaineer corps, providing the Bucknell man dons the gloves this year.

The two men are evenly matched, judging by last year's results, and both are very, very good scrappers—of Conference crop. In their first engagement of the last campaign, Pethick K. O.'d the blond Virginian in the third round of their fight staged here.

In the Conference championships, held at Morgantown, home of the West Virginia outfit, Zaleskie turned the tables in the more important of the rival's two meetings, and defeated Pethick on points.

Pethick was more impressive than Zaleskie, taking their two performances together. At best, however, the margin was slight, and a third engagement between the two should pack 'em in. It will be probably one of the outstanding fights of the Orange and Blue season.

******

For the first time in several seasons, the boxing team will be a really formidable contingent. Last year and the year before there were two, or three scholar-boxers on the squad, but they were not able to carry along a squad composed for the most part of inferior material.

This year the weak spots on the tineup have been plugged with good prospects. There is not more than two positions for which good men are wanting, and men may be found or will develop who will be able to win their spurs in these positions.

In the other positions on the team seasoned men are ready to fill practically every post. This is partly due to good coaching on the part of Joe Reno who last year entered his outstanding freshman fighters in several meets when in spite of the fact that the point was forfeited because of the fact that yearlings are ineligible. The seasoning thus received by the boys winning it up in genuine bouts last year should prove of inestimable value this year. Experience is in every other sport, experience is a prime requisite for success.

Law Students Warned About Registration

The following announcement concerning registration for those students who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar was released this week by George F. Baer, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners.

Students who will receive their academic degrees from June or September and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board during May by the registration fee of 30 dollars not later than February 1, applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of 30 dollars not later than May 1. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Secretary of the Board.

Newman to Hold Auction Of Horses and Ponies

The riding days are over for the college girls. Mr. Norman F. Newman, owner of the mounts which appeared at regular intervals during the fall to accomodate the equestrian-minded, is forced to auction off his property at a bankruptcy sale, Friday, January 10.

At that time 12 horses, one pony, and one shetland pony, as well as all saddle equipment will go to the highest bidder. The sale will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will be held on the Newton Straub farm near the College Golf Course.

Education Students Register

Education students must register immediately with the Teachers Appointment Bureau in the Summer School office in West College, Professor Frank G. Davis announced today.

Professor Davis stressed the fact that students who register now will be the ones for whom the bureau will find positions.

Bison Courtmen Face Lafayette and Mules In Big Weekend Card

Mussermen to Visit Easton and Allentown Seeking More Victories

The Bucknell basketball team will face two strong opponents over the weekend when it travels to Allentown to furnish the opposition for Muhlenberg Friday and to Easton to face Lafayette.

Not much is known of the strength of Muhlenberg. But although the Mules are always hard to beat on their home court the Bisons are given an even chance for victory. On the other hand Lafayette possesses an unusually strong quintet, holding Pennsylvania-winners of the Eastern Intercollegiate title last year to a standstill throughout the game only to lose in the overtime period.

Although the Bisons have not a smooth working quintet, they possess plenty of spirit and fight and expect to give a good account of themselves in these two games. They will probably line up with the same quintet that finished the Susquehanna game which consisted of Folts and Deegan, forwards, Somers, center, and Filer and Bowman guards. However, coach Musser expects to use all the members on the squad as they are not in condition to play 40 minutes of fast basketball. There is also a possibility that Hal Sager, injured in preseason practice, will be able to play.

Bison Eleven Rated 65th Team in Nation

Evaluating System Places Minnesota at Top, With Princeton Second

Bucknell's gridiron Bisons ranked 65th among the nation's elevens during the past season, the tabulations of the Intercollegiate Rating System, of Washington, D. C., just released this week, reveal.

Leading the Intercollegiate evaluation is Minnesota's undefeated powerhouse, with a rating of 10.96. Princeton follows closely with 10.92.

Louisiana State University's Tigers, Ohio State, and Michigan State complete the top five teams, the latter outfit holding a surprisingly high post.

Tar Heels High

Carl Snavely's North Carolina Tar Heels, defeated only by Duke, are third on the list by the Washington judging system.

Bucknell's rating was 8.43. Ironically, the three teams defeated by Bucknell were given higher averages under the system.

Villanova was given a rating of 8.63, Western Maryland, 8.45, and Temple, 9.21. Bucknell opponents were sized up as follows: Villanova, 9.91, 14th in the nation; N. Y. U., 9.65; and Detroit, 9.00.

Stanford Tenth

Stanford, Rose Bowl victor, was ranked 10th, with an average of 10.16. Southern Methodist, the losers, placed seventh with 10.33 points.

Dr. Rice Summoned for Murder Case Testimony

Dr. John W. Rice, Bucknell pathologist, was called in recently as an expert in the case of Joe Rine, Coleville, Pa., lime worker, charged with the murder of Hugh Muirhead, a fellow worker.

An overall coat belonging to the accused man was examined for bloodstains by Dr. Rice.

Last spring Dr. Rice gave scientific testimony in the widely-publicized Zimmerly case, in which a doctor near Lancaster was convicted of having performed an illegal operation.

QUINN'S HAVE SON

A 7-pound boy, who has been named David Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Quinn on Friday, December 27. The new arrival is the Quinns' second son. Mr. Quinn is freshman football coach.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Monahan Tosses One

Action in Bucknell's First Win. Crusaders Were Victims.

Stu Smith, Bison Halfback, Given All-American Honors

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Many a Smith is born to blush unseen in the telephone directory but Stu Smith, Bison halfback, has made many coaches blush by his exploits in the Orange and Blue backfield. The gent with the common name is freely acknowledged by rival coaches as one of the most uncommon backs they have seen this past season. Because of his great playing Stu has been given honorable mention on numerous All-American teams.

Although he is not a punter, Smith can run and pass equally well—so well that he would be an asset to any college squad in the land according to his mates, his coach, and the Thundering Herd's followers.

Played at Cook

Before entering Bucknell, Smith was a guard at Cook Academy where he played three years. When he enrolled here he was shifted to halfback and immediately shone brightly in his new surroundings. He led his freshman squad to a successful season add as a sophomore he shared with Joe Resnichak the brunt of the attack. He finished his sophomore year in a blaze of glory, tallying two touchdowns in the Orange Bowl game with Miami on New Year's Day 1935.

This past season he has done much of the ball carrying and scoring. He scored all but one touchdown, that coming in the Ursinus game when Pfeiffer ran 58 yards for the score. Besides being the spearhead of the attack, Stu found time to shine on the defense. His best defensive exhibition was against Villanova when he made nearly half of the team's tackles.

At a banquet at the end of the season he was honored by his mates, being chosen co-captain with Jack Filer, stellar end. Stu's present ambition is to make a brilliant showing next season and be chosen on the All-East team that meets a similar aggregation from the west in their annual New Year's day battle.

Demies, Kappa Sigs Score Lop-Sided Wins In Frat Basketball

A. C. M.'s Victims of Former Aggregation—P. L. T.'s Lose to Latter Team

Delta Sigma won its second victory in three starts and Kappa Sigma chalked up a victory last night when each team won its scheduled game in the intramural basketball leagues.

The Demies steam-rollered the hapless Alpha Chi Mus to the tune of 38-9. Lane, Thomas, Calvin, and Bill Bowler playing the fiddle. The score of the second contest was 33-16, the Phi Lambda Thetas holding the short end of the stick.

After Bowler sank a two-pointer in the first 30 seconds of play, the two teams in the opening encounter played to a standstill throughout most of the first quarter. The Demie offense began to click in the second quarter, and the score was run up to 14-3 at half time. In the first five minutes of the second half, the Demies scored at will in spite of a plucky Alpha Chi Mu defense. After that brief spurt, the Alpha Chi Mus began to click.

In the second encounter, the Phi Lambda Thetas continued on their losing streak by bowing to a superior Red and Green team led by its freshmen, Smith and Shupe. Beattie and Logue also did their bit for the Kappa Sigs.

Women Resume Battles In Basketball League

Next Tuesday, January 14, the court battles between the various sorority and non-sorority groups will be resumed. The Pi Beta Phis will play the Delta Zetas, the Kappa Deltas will compete against the Alpha Chis, and the Phi Mus will battle the non-sorority girls.

The first games of the season were played before Christmas. The Tri-Deltas, Alpha Chis, and Phi Mus, won the first round.

REA & DERICK HOLDS POPULARITY CONTEST

A popularity contest to discover "Miss Bucknell" will be launched next week by Rea and Derick's store. This will be an annual affair, according to Robert Lewis, the manager.

Students are urged to register their favorite at the store, and votes for the support of the candidates will be given with every purchase.

The contest will close February 13, and the winner of the contest will be awarded a handsome gift by the Rea and Derick store, on February 14, Valentine's Day.

Bill Elcome, '37

Bill Elcome Elected New Soccer Captain

'Wee Willie' Succeeds Rahe; Plays Consistent Game as Outside Left

William E. (Wee Willie) Elcome was elected captain of the 1936 soccer team at a meeting of the soccer lettermen on December 19. Elcome, who plays outside left, succeeds Fred Rahe, veteran senior goalie of the Renomen.

After starring in intramural soccer his freshman year, Elcome came out for the varsity team his sophomore year and immediately filled the place left by Wendell Koster, '34. Although a comparatively inexperienced player, Elcome developed into one of Coach Joe Reno's most reliable players.

During the current campaign Elcome played every minute of every game and although he did not go on a scoring rampage as he did last year, played a consistently good game.

The captain-elect is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. His home is in Philadelphia. He is also a member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams. He attended Olney High School in Philadelphia.

Levi Carl, '07, died at his home in Boiling Springs on Tuesday. He had been teaching in the Lemoyne High School for several years.

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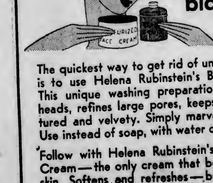

Wash away blackheads!
The quickest way to get rid of unsightly blackheads is to use Helena Rubinstein's BEAUTY GRAINS. This unique washing preparation dissolves blackheads, refines large pores, keeps the skin fine-textured and velvety. Simply marvelous for oily skin. Use instead of soap, with water or milk. 1.00.
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Introductory Set of Beauty Grains and Pasteurized Face Cream. 1.00.
Hartz Cut Rate Store

Junior College Group Discusses New Head

Resignation of Dr. Eisenhauer at Wilkes Barre Center Makes Vacancy

The Junior College Committee of the Board of Trustees met Tuesday with Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Dean Remeyn H. Riven-burg to discuss the naming of a successor to Dr. John Eisenhauer who resigned as president of the Junior College last month.

Several names were considered, Mr. Marts told a Bucknellian reporter, but no definite conclusion was reached. Another meeting will be held soon at which the selection will be made. It is planned to hold the meeting and make the choice so that the new executive can be inducted by February 1.

There is a strong possibility that a Bucknell man finally will be chosen for the position, Mr. Marts said.

Those attending the conference were Gilbert S. McClintock, Andrew J. Sordoni, Julius Stern, Dorrance Reynolds, and William McLean in addition to the president and dean.

Harrisburg Ministerium Hears President Marts

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts was the principal speaker at the recent monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Ministerium on the First Baptist Church, Harrisburg. Finley Keech, '22, is pastor of the church.

Mr. Marts spoke on "Some By-products of the Christian Church." He stated, "the church is one of the most stable institutions that has survived the difficult years of American history. The system of education today is totally segregated from religious or sectarian control and we can be proud that our democracy has been able to maintain such a system. In the early history of our country the ministers who preached on Sundays also taught school during the week. Eight out of every nine schools of higher learning before the Revolutionary war were founded by the church."

Mr. Marts defended the church as to its growth and solvency saying that while one out of every six banks closed during the depression only one in 2,000 churches were forced to close.

Dr. Frank G. Davis Is Convention Delegate

Dr. Frank G. Davis was elected delegate to the convention of the Kappa Delta Association at the closing session of the P. S. C. E. in Harrisburg Saturday. The convention will be held at Portland, Oregon, in June. Thirty-six delegates from the State association were elected.

Another Bucknell graduate, W. H. Clipman, Jr., of Charleroi, who got his B. S. degree here in 1927, was elected delegate to the national convention.

C. E. Hilbish, '09, of Northumberland, was elected head of the county superintendence department of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Robert M. Steele, '08, was named head of the higher education group of the state association.

Henderson Announces Bequest Fund Increase

Joseph W. Henderson, head of the Bequest Committee, announced last month that an insurance trust fund of $50,000 has been bequeathed to the University. The name of the donor was not revealed.

This latest gift swells the amount announced by the Bequest Committee to $110,000, $60,000 formerly having been reported by committee members. The gifts will come into the hands of the University at the death of the donors, the bequests written into their wills.

Two New Members Enter Mu Phi Epsilon Group

Initiation ceremonies for two new members were held Monday evening by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music fraternity, at the home of Mrs. William T. MacCreadie.

Jean Peterson, '37, and Hazel Jackson, '37, were inducted into membership during the meeting, which followed a dinner.

Miss Peterson, a vocalist, has the role of Esmeralda in "The Bartered Bride", to be given here next month. Miss Jackson is a violinist in the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

George Cockill, '05, Suffers Paralytic Stroke

George W. Cockill, '05, who won fame as a football player at Bucknell and later coached the Bison eleven, suffered a paralytic stroke of the right side Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cockill, who lives in Steelton and coached the Steelton High School football team at one time, was reported as slightly improved in condition early yesterday.

Mrs. Cockill, the former Miss Mary F. Higgins, was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1900.

Oldest Living Alumna Dies

Bucknell's oldest living alumna, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Beigle Irwin who graduated from the Institute in the class of 1857, died at the home of her grandson, Avery Irwin, in Bellwood on December 27. Mrs. Irwin celebrated her 101st birthday on September 17 of last year.

Mrs. Irwin was a retired school teacher and veteran of service among the liberated slaves during the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

Mrs. Irwin's husband, Abram Irwin, died in 1920.

HARRY COLEMAN'S BUCKNELLIANS

Band which has been playing for campus dances.

Alumni Charter Day Committees Named

In preparation for the nation-wide celebration of Bucknell's Charter Day on January 28, a number of alumni committees, headed by a prominent alumnus, have been appointed in each of 100 cities throughout the United States.

It will be the work of these committees to arrange a meeting of alumni in the district and, in many cases, to plan a banquet. These meetings and banquets will be held in conjunction with the broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's network planned for 10 p. m., February 5.

Committees have been appointed in many Pennsylvania cities and, in addition, in such distant points as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, and Miami.

Bucknell alumni in the vicinity of New York City will assemble for a banquet at the Hotel New Yorker from where the broadcast will originate. The Men's Glee Club will have a prominent part in the program.

'Peanuts,' Campus Figure Has Intallible System

Freshmen buy more peanuts than upperclassmen—that's the first significant revelation of the New Year, this authority being a 12-year-old Howard Newman; better known as "Peanuts" to the denizens of the men's dormitories.

Checked momentarily by a Bucknellian reporter, "Peanuts," who is almost as much of a fixture on the Hill as the ruins of Old Main, calculated mentally and said he's been selling peanuts since he was six.

Although "Peanuts" is already planning to attend Bucknell, he's not sure whether the proceeds of his sales will enable him to swing it, so he has entered a radio contest.

"If I win it, I will take care of my expenses through college," he confided. All he has to do is write a prize essay on "How to Keep Out of War" and the young diplomat has it all figured out.

About two hours nightly is spent by "Peanuts" in catering to the palates of Bucknellians. He finds that men buy his wares more readily than women, which must prove something.

Although he has been selling peanuts for years, "Peanuts" himself is not convinced as to the desirability of his product. "Give me candy any day," he says.

Congress Postpones Action on Report of University Council

(Continued from page 1.)

The movement to give the Student Faculty Congress definite, broad powers over student affairs was precipitated shortly before the Christmas recess by a discussion at a meeting of the Congress in which it was pointed out that the Student Budget was drawn up without the consent or advice of the Congress.

Conferred With Dean

As a result of this revelation a committee consisting of Eric Stewart, '36, and Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, advisor on government, was appointed to confer with the dean and determine the exact status of the Congress.

The meeting of the University Council was called after the committee's report, in which it showed that the dean was in sympathy with the movement, had been presented to Congress.

The report of the Council, while indefinite, is the basis of the current discussion by the Congress. It will be at least a month, Congress spokesmen indicate, before it will be known exactly what powers the Congress will have.

Forest Priest, former Bucknell football star, recently became a member of the Muney detail of the Pennsylvania state police.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Bucknell Going Down and 'Round!

"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" and the new game "Monopoly" seem to have taken the country by storm—Bucknellians along with it.

A conversation like this might take place in a classroom any day now:

Prof.—"What will be the result of the Supreme Court's ban on the AAA?"

Student—"I'm not sure but I think it will push the middle valve down."

Prof.—"What!"

Student—"Well, er, that is—it might not push the middle valve down but it might go down and 'round."

Prof. —"What — the Supreme Court?"

Other Idiot—"Well, not exactly. You see the Supreme Court could never go down and 'round. I doubt if it could even push the middle valve down."

Prof.—"Well if I'm not too inquisitive, what effect would the imposition of an oil embargo have?"

Student—"It makes a big difference whether it affects just the utilities or all the hotels on the Boardwalk."

Prof.—"What has the oil embargo got to do with the hotels on the Boardwalk?"

Student—"Not a thing until you get four buildings of your own. A hotel is next."

Prof. (in a daze)—"Are you leading me to believe that this is economics that we are discussing?"

Stewed—"If you are basing your judgement on where the jazz comes out, we most definitely are!"

Prof.—"What jazz comes out where, when?"

Stoogent—"It comes out below—below — below — whenever you push down the first mortgage on the hotel—er, rather, the last valve. You're getting me mixed up with your questions."

Prof.—(holding his head wearily in his hands) "I think that I will excuse the class early today. I must go down and round—er—I mean push the middle student down. Ye Gods! Class dismissed!"

Forum to Meet Monday

Campus politics will be discussed by the Forum next Monday evening in its last meeting of the first semester. The session is scheduled for Room 209 in the Literature Building at 7:30 o'clock.

The Non-frat Fraternity problem will be aired, as will be the importance of cliques and other devices used in the political setup existing on the campus. The meeting is open to all students.

Next semester the Forum plans to inaugurate a series of guest speakers in order to stimulate thought on national and international questions. Also a delegation will be sent to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held during the first week of March at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Bailey, '29, New Head Of Phi Lambda Theta

Clyde P. Bailey, '29, was elected Grand President of the Phi Lambda Theta National Social Fraternity, at its National Convention held at Delta Chapter, Waynesburg College, on December 27, 1935, at Waynesburg, Pa. He is also a graduate of the Duquesne University School of Law.

At Bucknell, Bailey was a member of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta which passed out of existence last year and in his senior year, served as its president. He was also active in various other extra-curricular activities, being secretary of the Senior Council, the student government body, and the president of Pi Delta Omicron, local honorary legal fraternity. In his last year at Bucknell, Bailey was a member of the college debating team and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Preliminary schooling was had in the public schools of Jefferson County and in the Brookville High School, Brookville, Pa. He is married to the former Dorothy Lemon, '29, a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The couple has one son. The Baileys are now residents of Pittsburgh, where Mr. Bailey is engaged in the general practice of law.

Bainbridge Colby Speaker On Charter Day Broadcast

The Hon. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State for the United States, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Secretary for the Association of American Colleges, will be the two speakers on the Bucknell Charter Anniversary broadcast, on February 5, when a nation-wide radio hook-up will carry news of Bucknell throughout the United States. Mr. Colby, who will be the main speaker, will talk on "The Contribution of the American College to Public Life in America." The Bucknell Glee Club will complete the broadcast with a program of songs.

In preparation for this broadcast, the alumni organization is actively engaged in stimulating activity among Bucknellians throughout the country, and already alumni dinners have been organized for the evening of the broadcast in 75 cities.

This will be Bucknell's second nation-wide radio program. The first, put on the air two years ago, proved to be very popular with Bucknell alumni, and created much public interest in the college itself.

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'A TALE OF TWO CITIES'

Bucknellians Married Over Holiday Period

Judson E. Ruch, '33, and William A. Dando, '34, Take Brides

Two recent Bucknell graduates were married during the Christmas holiday period.

Judson E. Ruch, '33, a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, and Miss Constance Dalmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dalmas, of Philadelphia, were united December 31 at the home of the bride's parents on Cresheim Road.

The couple was attended by a brother of the bridegroom, Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, of Lewisburg, and by Miss Charlotte Dyer, of Philadelphia, friend of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's parents at the Cresheim Arms Hotel. The couple will live in Philadelphia until June, while Mr. Ruch completes his work at the law school.

Mr. Ruch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Ruch, of Osceola, Tioga County, expects to practice law in Coudersport, Pa., after his graduation.

A member of the Delta Sigma fraternity, Mr. Ruch was an outstanding debater during his college career. He also was on the football squad.

William A. Dando, '34, was married to Miss Peggy Ellis, of Philadelphia, on New Year's Day at the Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia; it was announced recently by the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed before approximately 200 friends and relatives of the couple.

Following an informal reception in the church immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dando left for Bermuda, where they will remain during most of January. On their return they will reside at Elkins Park.

While an undergraduate Dando was active in athletics and in publications. During his senior year he was varsity fullback on the soccer team. He served as sports editor on the Bucknellian and of LAgenda. He is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Rainey To Deliver Address Over Radio Next Week

(Continued from page 1.)

President of Bucknell. Presiding at the meeting will be H. B. LeQuatte, president of the Advertising Club of New York, who is the father of June LeQuatte, '36.

Exhaustive Inquiry

Dr. Rainey was chosen, as director of the Institute program, by a committee of 14 of America's leading authorities in fields related to the subject, who met and his staff seek to solve. As outlined, his work was to conduct an exhaustive inquiry into the race and education of American youth over a five-year period.

At the time of his induction into the office of director, Dr. Rainey predicted that the organization of the survey would in all probability require at least three months. He assumed active direction of the commission early in October, 1935.

President Approves

President Roosevelt conveyed his heartiest good wishes to the members of the commission, saying in effect that it was his confident expectation that the commission would cooperate effectively with the National Youth Administration in meeting the needs of our American youth.

Dr. Cyrus Karraker was given a surprise party on Friday evening, December 21, by his extension students. There were about 12 guests at the affair.

Applied Science Ranked First in Job Statistics

Vocational experts at Columbia University have found that there are more jobs to be had in the fields of applied science, economics, political science, some phases of business, and advertising than a year ago. On the other hand, there is no improvement in the field of architecture, and the outlook for law is the darkest it has been for ten years. The number of teaching positions filled by the Columbia appointment bureau was greater in 1935 than in 1929.

Reports show that employers are showing a tendency to shun holders of A. B. degrees whose training is general, and to choose graduates of professional schools fitted for specific work. Forty percent of the openings during 1935 required men and women not only with specific training but also with a varying amount of specific experience directly applicable to the position.

The unemployed boys of the Y. M. C. A. in Cleveland, Ohio, have organized a job-finders club. They hold luncheon meetings once a month to which all young boys registered with the employment department of the Y are invited. Each boy looks for work individually. When one discovers a vacancy which he can't fill he refers it to the employment department and an honor roll is kept of the boys who have reported one or more such jobs.

Of special interest to students will be the vocational guidance program held from 2:45 to 3:00 Friday afternoon over the Columbia broadcasting system when some particular occupation will be discussed by a specialist.

Phi Lambda Theta Reinstated By Unanimous Faculty Vote

(Continued from page 1.)

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. In his position of prominence he has already assured the chapter of both financial and national support in the establishment of the fraternity on the campus.

The tentative slate of officers elected to head Phi Lambda Theta are Clyde P. Bailey, '29, president; Morris Gillet, '37, vice president; and Edward A. Reisman, '36, treasurer.

This Bucknell social group was organized perhaps a dozen years ago at the suggestion of President Emory W. Hunt, as a Common Club, to take care of men who had not joined fraternities. Within a few years it evolved into a social fraternity itself. Then, in conjunction with two other similar groups—from State College and Waynesburg — this Bucknell group organized a new national society which took the name Phi Lambda Theta. The local group prospered, and in a short time acquired as a fraternity home the old brick residence on the southwest corner of Seventh and Market Streets, that was formerly the home of the late Professor E. M. Heim.

The chapter's troubles began, like the rest of the depression on the campus, when the depression got under way. Then, in the rushing period following the crash, the membership was stricken with infantile paralysis, from which he died. This misfortune proved disastrous to the chapter, for it failed to secure a single new member. Graduations and a withdrawal, because of "student mortality", due to the hard times, soon reduced the group to a point where it seemed impossible to carry on, and the chapter precipitately folded up, deeded its house to the bank holding the mortgage, and gave up its charter.

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room SUNBURY

Miss Bucknell ?

CAPITOL Theatre—Milton
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10-11
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
The Littlest Rebel
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 13-14
MARGARET SULLIVAN and RANDOLPH SCOTT —in—
'So Red the Rose'
Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 15-16
KAY FRANCIS in
'I Found Stella Parrish'
Friday and Sat., Jan. 17-18
MYRNA LOY and SPENCER TRACY in
'Whipsaw'

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday, Jan. 10—One Day
JANE WITHERS in
'This is the Life'
Saturday, Jan. 11—One Day
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
Thunder Mountain
Monday, Jan. 13—One Day
ANN HARDING and GARY COOPER in
'Peter Ibbetson'
Tuesday, Jan. 14—One Day
FRANK MORGAN in
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"
Wed. and Thurs.—Jan. 15-16
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG... Congress's Responsibility Read Today's Editorial On Page Two

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Beat Villanova!! Saturday Night Tustin Gym

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936. NUMBER 16.

Student Faculty Congress Launching Action Program For Redrafting of Powers

Administration Holds Favorable Attitude Toward Changes

RESEARCH UNITS ARE APPOINTED BY ROHDE

Council Will Gain Power in Other Fields Next Year

Preliminary work finished, Student-Faculty Congress Tuesday launched its program of action concerning the redrafting of a definite plan of its organization and powers, made indefinite by the resignation of Dean Miller.

Encouraged by a favorable report on the attitude of the administration, as expressed by Vice President Rivenburg, seven student-faculty committees were appointed and are now dealing with the problem which has perplexed the Congress since September.

The chairmen of the committees are faculty advisers of Congress who are particularly interested in the task assigned to each individual group. The student representatives are to carry a great responsibility in that express the student attitude and they now have a long awaited chance to help shape the future government of their own economic, political, social, and other affairs that are of an all-college nature.

Are Temporary Units

Appointed by President LeRoy Rhode, their temporary research and planning units, these groups may become permanent feature of the Congress setup. Their report will no doubt involve a revision of the Constitution under which the Congress Now operates.

Congress will go into a special "night session" at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 4, to hear the first results of the committee findings and to draft a general statement of the plan. If a favorable report is will be submitted to the administration.

However, it is expected that it will take some time to reach this stage of the work. Forecasters believe several extra sessions will be called before the plan will be completed.

More Power Next Year

In some fields, such as the student budget and Artist Course, this new power of Congress would not become effective this year. It has already taken steps to bolster school spirit and before the end of the next semester it may also spread its new authority into other fields.

The committees appointed were:

Policy and Planning — Forrest D. Brown, Chairman, Associate Professor Paul W. Gates, Clinton Condict, '37, Richard Engdahl, '36, Marjorie Nicholls, '38.

Social Committee—Professor W. N. Lowery, Chairman, Dean A. E. Clark, Professor L. E. Theiss, Edward McKee, '36, Alfred Riegliano, '37, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, John Gault, '39, LeRoy Lehrke, '36.

School Spirit—Malcolm E. Musser, Chairman, Professor L. E. Theiss, William R. Bowler, '36, Vincent Palmisano, '37, Robert Pethick, '36, Carl Huus, '36.

Student Budget—Assistant Professor C. E. Burgee, Chairman, Associate Professor G. A. Irland, Professor R. E. Page, Eric Stewart, '36, William R. Bowler, '36, Charles Kottcamp, '36, Grace Mattern, '36.

College Calendar — Associate Professor Paul W. Gates, Chairman, Forrest Brown, Eric Stewart, '36, Clinton Condict, '37, Elizabeth Talley, '37.

Artist Course and Spring Festival —Associate Professor Paul Gies, Chairman, Associate Professor Blanchard Gummo. Charles Kottcamp, '36, Carl Huus, '36, Mary Hanning, '36.

Student Government and Elections —Associate Professor R. E. Page, Chairman, Dean A. E. Clark, Professor W. H. Coleman, Richard Engdahl, '36, Grace Mattern, '36, Thomas W. Speck, '37, James Ritter, '36.

Convention Delegates Hold Student Church Discussion

Bucknellians who attended the Indianapolis convention of the Student Volunteer Movement over the Christmas holidays discussed the topic, "Christianity Facing a New World", at Student Church services in Hunt Living Room last Sunday evening.

The meeting was in charge of Jesse Schmick, '38. Those participating were Janet McKenna, '38, Marion Corke, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Ruth Graham, '38, Arthur Calvin, '38, Clinton Condict, '37, Jack Candy, '38, and Jesse Schmick.

During the offertory, a violin solo was played by Walter Morris, '36.

Prof. Burpee Reelected As Borough Council Head

Professor Frank E. Burpee was elected president of the Lewisburg Borough Council for the third consecutive year at the group's meeting Monday evening.

At borough meetings this week in nearby towns, two other Bucknell men were elected to civic posts.

Myron B. Savidge, '21, of Turbotville, was named treasurer of the Turbotville town council. Kenneth A. Bidlack, '29, was elected solicitor of Mifflinburg.

Debating Team Meets Junior College Today In First Engagement

Eight Opponents Are Listed in Incomplete Schedule—Arranging More

The 1936 debate season gets under way at Bucknell today with a double debate on the Supreme Court question with two Junior College teams. Four men along with L. F. Lybarger, '28, Bucknell's new forensics coach, travelled to Wilkes-Barre today to meet the Bucknell Junior College men, under the direction of Assistant Professor Irving Churchill, on their own ground.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Samuel A. Fehl, '36 and C. H. Richardson, '28, defended the negative for Bucknell before one of the Junior College sociology classes as an audience. This evening Clinton A. Condict, '37, and Sigmund A. Stoler, '37, will uphold the affirmative for Bucknell.

The complete question being used in today's debates, which will be discussed in various forms throughout the season, follows: "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional." The current nation-wide interest in the problem should help to increase the attendance at intercollegiate debates this season.

Schedule Not Complete

The Bucknell schedule is still in the process of being arranged but men's home debates already listed include:

Feb. 12—B. U. Junior College.
Feb. 17—Susquehanna University.
Feb. 19—Ursinus.
Feb. 24—Rhode Island State.
Mar. 4—Ohio Wesleyan.
Mar. 5—Univ. of Dayton.
Mar. 24—Albright College.
Apr. 21—Susquehanna Univ.

Negotiations are also being made with several other schools, including the University of Vermont. The men will attend a two-day state debate convention on March 13 and 14 at Penn State. This will include active debate work and replaces one of our regular debates with Penn State. However, State may also send a team to the Bucknell campus at a later date.

During spring vacation, four debaters will meet several other schools on a trip which includes American University in Washington, D. C., Duke University, the University of Richmond, University of Virginia, and possibly the University of North Carolina. The debate with Susquehanna on April 21 will be a radio debate over station WKOK, Sunbury. Another radio debate in Philadelphia may be added before the end of the season.

Definite dates have not been set for the women's debates, but the home schedule will include the following: University of Richmond, Lebanon Valley College, Penn State, and Trinity College of Washington. Contracts are being drawn up for a special debate with New York University in New York during March, and a women's trip visiting three or four schools including Trinity, and Westhampton College in Richmond, will be made early in April.

Eight of the above schools were debated by Bucknell last year.

Dr. William A. Cawley, '15, Dies at Home in Milton

Dr. William A. Cawley, '15, veterinarian and a native of Milton, died January 10, at the age of 44, in Philadelphia. He was also a graduate of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Having served on the Mexican border and overseas, he was given a military funeral at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, with the Kratzer-Dull American Legion Post, of which he had been past commander, and Troop G, 103rd Cavalry, furnishing a guard and firing squad.

Hotel New Yorker Scene of Charter Day Celebration

Nationwide Broadcast to Be Feature of Program—Plan Meeting Here

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR ALUMNI FETES

Plans for the Bucknell Charter Day broadcast on February 5 are rapidly nearing completion, it was announced today. The Hotel New Yorker, New York City, will be the scene of the main celebration where the broadcast will originate.

Banbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, will be the principal speakers. Dr. Kelly will discuss "The Small American College," while Mr. Colby's topic is "The Contribution of the American College to Public Life in America."

Alumni meetings and celebrations will be held all over the country in conjunction with the broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's network planned for the half hour from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Local Fete Planned

A local celebration will be held here as a meeting place for the alumni of three counties—Union, Snyder, and Northumberland. A banquet will be served at the Women's College at 7:30 p. m. to which students will be welcomed.

The committee of alumni from neighboring towns is: Dr. Carl Millward, '06, Milton; Berkeley Hastings, '13, Milton; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, '97, L. Ranck, Miss Frennie Eisley, '31, H. W. Holter, '24, A. G. Stoughton, '24, C. A. Fryling, '13, Sunbury; and Harry Cowell, '05, Selinsgrove.

The committee for the main celebration in New York is headed by W. C. Dunlap, general chairman. The executive committee consists of Julius Seebach, Jr., '29, chairman, Ruh Harrison Kress, '00; Robert L. Rocke, '13, William E. Roberts, '04, and Stanley P. Davies, '12. The dinner committee is headed by Edgar A. Snyder, '11, with Thomas J. Morgan, '29, Franklin S. Townsend, '21, and Harvey D. Crawford, '18. The New Jersey cooperating committee consists of Dr. John S. Cregar, '27, chairman, Charles D. Loveland, '11, and Walter J. Bowew, '18.

Page Addresses Guests At Jackson Day Dinner

Professor Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, was the principal speaker at the Lewisburg Jackson Day dinner held at the Hotel Lewisburger last week.

Speaking of Andrew Jackson, Professor Page enumerated three characteristics of Old Hickory that are foremost in his mind.

First, Jackson was a fighter, Professor Page said. He mapped out his course of procedure and gave great consideration to every angle of the situation and when the proper time arrived, he struck and never relinquished his efforts until he had attained victory or had gone down to complete defeat, the professor continued.

Jackson had no fear of the unknown, Professor Page stated. The Bucknell teacher expressed his belief that Jackson was the first great Democrat and the real originator of that party.

Non-Frat Group Elects Merridew To Its Presidency

O'Donnell Defeated in Stormy Session of Newly-Formed Body Last Night

PALMISANO, SKUBLICKI ARE VICE PRESIDENTS

Reginald Merridew, '37, was elected president of the newly-formed non-fraternity organization in a stormy meeting in the Chemistry building last night. Other officers chosen were Vincent Palmisano, '37, and Gertrude Skublicki, '39, vice presidents, Katherine Christopher, '39, secretary, and John Petherbridge, '37, treasurer.

The election to the presidency created more fervor and excitement than any other business placed before the group. The entire body of more than 80 students attended the meeting with their choice of candidate apparently settled in their minds. In the first nominations for the office of president, Justin O'Donnell, '37, Merridew, Palmisano, and Jack Candy, '38, were nominated.

O'Donnell Gains 26 Votes

The first returns gave O'Donnell 26 votes, Merridew 22, Palmisano 18, and Candy 13. A previous motion passed by the group made it necessary for a candidate to carry one-half the votes of the entire body in order to be elected to office. Therefore Palmisano and Candy were removed from the running. In a standing revote Merridew gained the presidency over O'Donnell with 44 votes to 33.

The meeting was opened by Palmisano who explained the organization of the new group. Gertrude Skublicki as secretary of the committee that had worked on the organization of the group, told the students of the work the committee had accomplished and they introduced it to the organization.

An interesting sidelight on the meeting was the discovery of a few interested fraternity men at the meeting, who were politely asked to leave. A motion, that a simple plurality be sufficient to give a candidate the election, was stormily contested and was defeated 39 to 34. A debate on the desirability of a preferential type of ballot was then contested heatedly and was also closely defeated. Fully an hour of debate ensued before the elections were permitted to begin.

A regular meeting of this new group of non-sorority and non-fraternity men and women will be called by Merridew, the early part of next week.

Coleman Discusses Plays At Theta Alpha Phi Meet

Professor William H. Coleman discussed the selection of plays for college production Sunday evening at the monthly meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity, in the Lewisburg Inn.

Quoting the noted author, Warwick Deeping, Professor Coleman advised the thespians to "consider the gallery and the stalls." The audience must be considered as a main factor in the success of a play, the professor explained.

Afterwards members participated in a round table discussion in which many plays were brought up and considered as possible fare for next year's dramatic bill.

"Bartered Bride" Understudies Must Watch Opera From Behind Wings

Unsung heroes of "The Bartered Bride", Smetana opera to be presented at Bucknell February 27 and 28 as the year's Artist Course highlight, are three understudies, who after five months of diligent rehearsal will not appear in the final production.

Since early October Mrs. Ruth Eisley, Harold Cook, and Mortimer Davenport have been practicing the leading roles of Marie, Jenik, and Aashek in the colorful Czechoslovakian opera. They will continue their work until the week before the production is given.

At that time the three artists to be imported from the Curtis Institute of Music will come to the campus for final rehearsals. They are Charlotte Daniels, Robert Topping, and Fritz Krueger in the roles of Marie, Jenik, and Vashek.

Mrs. Eisley, a Lewisburg resident, understudying the part of Marie, the attractive peasant girl about whom the plot revolves, attended the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore. She has also received a certificate of music from Bucknell.

Is Experienced

While at Peabody Institute, Mrs. Eisley sang Agathe, the feminine lead in von Weber's opera, "Der Freischutz." Since returning to Lewisburg, she has done much church and concert work. She possesses a soprano voice of lyrical quality.

Harold Cook, who will portray the role of Jenik until the Curtis Institute singers arrive, is a piano instructor here. However, he studied voice with Arthur Kimball, head of the voice department at Oberlin University and also coached with Professor M. G. Wilson, one-time leading baritone of the American Opera Company.

When Mortimer Davenport is not understudying the role of Vasrek, the simple youth who is responsible for much of the humor of "The Bartered Bride", he has plenty to do as prison librarian at the United States Northeastern Penitentiary.

Sang With Boys Choir

As a boy, Mr. Davenport sang with the famous Cathedral Boys Choir of Washington. For several years he studied voice in New York City. This week-end Mr. Davenport will sing in a concert at the home of Alice Foote MacDougal, New York restaurant owner and arts patron. Last month he sang as a soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

These three will continue virtually daily rehearsals until late in February; then they will step out and watch the opera from the wings or the audience.

Glee Club Schedules Five Broadcasts on Annual Tour; Group Leaving February 2

Underprivileged Children Programs Instituted Here

A series of programs for local underprivileged children have been instituted by the Christian Association Community Committee under the leadership of Kenneth Herrold, '36, and Ruth Parker, '38, starting this Saturday, January 18 at 10:00 a. m. in Bucknell Hall. The programs will consist of moving pictures along with popular songs and games.

This series of Saturday morning play periods was inaugurated a few years ago by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the forerunners of the Christian Association.

Prom Committee to Sign Band Next Week; Set Feb. 21 as Date

Kay Kelser, Tom Dorsey and Joe Sanders Submit Bids to Group

Plans for the Junior Prom, Bucknell's top event of the social year, are well under way. At a meeting of the Prom Committee last night, February 21 was tentatively set as the date for the Prom. Thomas Speck, '37, chairman of the committee and Junior Class president said.

Following the custom of bringing nationally famous orchestras to the Bucknell campus, the class of 1937 will also feature a well-known dance band.

Questioned about a rumor as to whether Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra would furnish the music for the dance, Speck stated, "We have not contacted an orchestra or made any definite move toward signing a band. We have, however, been considering 'big-name' bands and expect to sign a contract early next week. To date only three units have submitted figures for our consideration; they are Kay Keiser, Tom Dorsey, and Joe Sanders."

Bids Five Dollars

The admission price will be five dollars per couple. The committee appointed by Speck is as follows: Women's College, Hazel Jackson; Sigma Chi, Allen Reynolds; Phi Lambda Theta, Virgil Lanni; Phi Kappa Psi, George Richards, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Edward Stebbins; Phi Gamma Delta, Alexander Bolton; Kappa Sigma, Len Fleser; Theta Upsilon Omega, Willard Leavitt; Alpha Phi Delta, Alfred Riegligano; Delta Sigma, William Elconic; Alpha Chi Mu, Clyde Noll; Kappa Delta Rho, Jack Worth; Lambda Chi Alpha, Robert Miller; Sigma Alpha Mu, Sidney Kanengiser; Non-Frat, Herbert Watson.

ASCE Members Leave For New York Meeting

Two faculty and five senior members of the Bucknell student branch left last night to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers being held in New York City from January 15 to 18.

Those attending the convention are Professor D. L. Griffith; Professor R. A. Gardner; C. Blumberg, '36; M. H. Clark, '36; L. H. Rohde, '36; V. Stompler, '36; A. H. Winey, '36.

The Thursday morning of the convention program consists of papers and discussions on a variety of subjects. More papers will be presented in the afternoon. At four o'clock there is a special student meeting that will be attended by the delegates from Bucknell. The last event of the day is a smoker and entertainment at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

An inspection tour through Rockefeller Center is scheduled for tomorrow morning. This will be followed by a luncheon in the R. C. A. building. The afternoon performance at the Radio City Music Hall will be attended. Following this comes a visit to the Hayden Planetarium and the American Museum of Natural History.

Inspection trips to various engineering projects are slated for Saturday morning. The Bucknell students plan to go through the Midtown Hudson Vehicle Tunnel.

L'Agenda Photographic Work Virtually Completed—Editors

With the exception of pictures of current activities, photographic work for L'Agenda of 1936 has been virtually completed, the editors said this week. Individual photgraphs of all students desiring to have their likenesses appear are included.

Last Thursday editorial assistants of L'Agenda were given their various assignments.

B.U. Singers Will Visit Fifteen Eastern Cities On Their Trip

INCLUDE FOLK SONGS IN LARGE REPERTOIRE

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, will be on the air five times during their scheduled tour, beginning February 2. They will broadcast over stations WABC, WEAF, New York, KYW, Philadelphia, WFG, Atlantic City, and the Columbia network, the club presenting a repertoire of 19 numbers representing a cross section of music written originally for male voices.

In addition to its broadcasts, the Glee Club will present seven night concerts in various churches and 12 performances in high schools, singing in 15 cities. The club will travel by Greyhound bus and three private cars. With the exception of one night at the Jersey City Y. M. C. A. and a night at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, the men will be lorded in the homes of people in the cities where they give concerts.

Under the management of Lynnford Chappoole the following schedule has been arranged:

Sunday, February 2
Night concert at the Central Baptist Church, Wayne, Pa.

Monday, February 3
11:00-12:00 a. m. Abbington High School, Abbington.
12:00. Lunch at high school.
1:30-2:00. Jenkintown High School, Jenkintown.
2:00. Lunch at Eden High School, Eden.
1:30. Concert at Eden High School.
Night concert at Collingswood. The men will spend the night there.

Tuesday, February 5
11:00 p. m. Collingswood High School.
12:00. Lunch at Collingswood High School.
5:00 p. m. Reach Jersey City Y. M. C. A.
7:00 p. m. Founders' Day Banquet in New York.
10:30-11:00 p. m. National Broadcast.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Peace Action Group Starts Radio Series

Dr. Karraker Speaks Friday On Foreign Policies Affecting Peace

Weekly broadcasts will be a regular presentation of the Peace Action Committee beginning this Friday over WKOK, Sunbury. The half hour period, from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock, will be devoted chiefly to phases of legislation and foreign policies affecting peace.

This Friday Dr. Cyrus Karraker will speak on the neutrality league. Oyle Fox, '36, will fumish the music before and after speech. Associate Professor Ralph E. Page will discuss the topic, "Cooperation or Chaos—concerning the World Court and the Hague Tribunal.

Various clubs will sponsor programs, Forrest Brown, chairman, said. The missionary clubs, the A. C. W., the Civic Club, and various others will furnish speakers, while Susquehanna University has also declared its interest in the project.

The members of the committee, to be distinguished from the student peace committee, are Forrest Brown, Chairman, Dr. Cyrus Karra

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

Congress's Responsibility

If the power that the Student-Faculty Congress is now seeking finally comes to rest in the lap of that body, then its responsibility will increase directly with the augmenting of its authority. Under the present set-up, the Congress has virtually no responsibility, for it legislates on no momentous matters. The responsibility of deciding whether or not to build a bonfire on the aftermath of a football game cannot be considered a grave one. Under the regime that is forecast the Congress will have power. With power comes responsibility.

Whether or not the Congress will face its task wisely is a moot question. Its jurisdiction will be spread over an extensive field. If it investigates situations thoroughly, if it works diligently, if it votes unbiasedly, then the shadow of a new era in the administration of student affairs has been cast by the recent machinations of that body.

On the other hand, it may find that it is far, far easier to let matters slide, to shift responsibility, and to consider partisan interests. If it does, the debacle will be worse than the present mis-managed state of affairs.

Perhaps, under the proposed changes, there will be a panacea for selfish interests that ask greater sums from the student budget than they need and then are granted the amount asked for; the granting of sums to groups that find it difficult to spend the entire sum allotted it by the budget, but spend it all in order to get in on next year's "pork-barrel"; for other remediable conditions in other college functions.

Perhaps.

The Artist Course

They call it the Artist Course anyway!

However, according to our crude and uncultured standards, nothing that has appeared on the Artist Course program so far this year has been of an artistic calibre weighty enough to elicit unfeigned huzzas from the galleries.

On this year's schedule probably the only two features with reputations approaching the national in scope are the Lorado Taft, sculptor, and the Vienna Choir Boys. Other imported artists were known only to devotees of the particular fields they represented.

This year's appropriation to the Artist Course from student budget funds was $1,600. Ample to secure at least three top-notch artists, this year's allotment has been frittered away in bringing inferior talent to the campus and in subsidizing home-talent productions.

Considered from the average student's viewpoint, and after all the average student is anteing up his contribution to budget funds, three nationally-famous artists would be infinitely preferable to a half dozen lesser lights. It's a lot more satisfactory to say casually to a friend, "I heard Helen Jepson sing at school the other night," than to bring into the conversation the intriguing fact that Joe Zilch, slide-trombone specialist, played at Bucknell.

Even if you can't distinguish between a zither solo and a boy soprano, it flatters the ego to talk about artists, of whom the general run of conversationalists have at least heard.

Instead of bringing celebrated singers and speakers to the campus, the Artist Course has used much of its money to nurture purely Bucknell productions. The second number of the year featured the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Jean Schneider, a comparatively unknown 'cellist, appearing on the first half of the program. Although the Symphony performed creditably, the concert was not nearly so significant as an appearance by a single outstanding musician would have been.

At the present time, the annual Artist Course production in which Bucknell students have a large participating role is being prepared. "The Bartered Bride" will be presented February 27 and 28 with a student cast of about 50, and three young and unheralded singers from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, to take the leading parts.

Assembling Smetana's opera will be a costly project for the Artist Course. When the curtain goes up at the Lewisburg High School, the audience will no doubt see a good college performance of an entertaining opera. But, nevertheless, we feel that the Artist Course is missing its true purpose when it sinks its student-supplied money into fundamentally campus productions.

We not give all students and patrons attending the final feature of the season this spring an opportunity to vote on their preferences for next year's offerings? Let's see whether they prefer a program generously sprinkled with home talent or an Artist Course that justifies the name.

William R. White, '26, Named to Bank Post

William R. White, '26, deputy superintendent and cashier of the State of New York banking department, was nominated January 8 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman for superintendent of banks, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George V. Egbert.

Mr. White, who was born in Coudersport 32 years ago, was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1929, following his undergraduate work at Bucknell.

He was associated with the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield, and Levy, of New York, for a year and a half.

Discord May Revive Old Enrolment Plan

Unless students cooperate with the administration in the new system of enrolment this semester, they will probably once more be confronted with the huge forms to ge filled out which used to make registration such a nightmare.

In a statement issued to the Bucknellian, Mr. Holter announced that last semester less than 50 percent of the student body cooperated in filling out and sending in the small enrolment cards which were sent to them. Unless the response is more general this time, the old type registration may again be adopted.

These cards along with the bills will be put in the mail during the next week. As soon as possible each student should mail his check and the card completely filled out to D. L. Ranck, the treasurer. It is most important that college and home addresses, etc., should be filled in correctly. In order to start the new semester, this enrolment card must be O. K'd by Mr. Ranck.

It will then be possible for every student to report in the lobby of West College on the 3rd or 4th of February any time of day until 5:00 p. m. on Tuesday in order to receive a copy of his new schedule.

Marts, Rivenburg Attend Educational Conference

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Vice President R. H. Rivenburg are busy this week representing Bucknell at the meetings of several important educational institutions.

Today and tomorrow the Bucknell men will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. "The Integrity of the American College" has been announced as the theme for the session.

Tuesday President Marts and Vice President Rivenburg attended the annual meeting of the Association of Presidents of Baptist Colleges and Schools in New York City. Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College and also president of the Association, will preside at the sessions.

Dr. Frank W. Padelford, secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, entertained the representatives at a dinner Tuesday evening in New York.

Wednesday the Bucknell officials were present at the yearly session of the Council of Church Related Colleges at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

The Eternal Triangle

Chivalry bloomed in the snow and knighthood was in flower at the Reading Railroad overhead along St. George Street one day last week.

One of the athletic Sigma Chis and an Alpha Chi were peacefully ambling to town, when, just as they were passing under the Reading Company's bridge, a coterie of Lewisburg's crude, crude high school boys dropped a large snowball on the lady.

Spurred to fighting pitch the Sig, who is reckoned some pumpkins as a wrestler hereabouts, scaled the railroad track and accosted the ringleader of the vandals.

They began to grapple. When this observer tired of watching and continued up the Hill, they were still grappling.

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Add News Note

The following persons, we are informed by an unimpeachable source, slipped on the ice during the recent cold waves and assumed the posture generally affected by Joe Louis' opponents: Harland Skuse, '37, George Burgard, '38, Dean Rivenburg, Ruth Borneman, '39, Ruth Parker, '38, and Jane Raymond, '38.

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It's All Forgotten Now

The city of Detroit is no longer forbidden territory to Bucknellians, Jack Metzger, '39, who lives in the Auto City, reports.

For a few weeks after that 53-0 slashing at tre hands of Gus Dorais' it was feared that no self-respecting Bucknell student would dare to show his face in the motorcar bailiwick again.

However, during Christmas vacation, a number of Detroiters asked Metzger where he was going to school. "Bucknell," answered Metzger.

"Never heard of it," the Detroiters reassuringly said.

******

A coed who rooms in the basement of Hunt Hall holds a grievance against those inconsiderate Bucknell students who pause outside her windows late Friday and Saturday evenings. This practice prevents the young lary from raising her window and securing the proper amount of ventilation for wholesome sleep.

Last Saturday evening she hung a "no parking" sign outside her window, but this failed to bring about the desired results. The maiden in desperation and declares that she will resort to more drastic means, if necessary, to oust unwelcome visitors. It is rumored that she has purchased a water gun.

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The coeds of Hunt Hall are still up in arms against the Phi-Gam and non-fraternity sharp-shooters who persisted in keeping them awake by firing volleys of snow balls into their windows Sunday evening. Although the young men made every attempt to conceal their identities, through a system of grapevine telegraph, the young ladies were able to ferret out the names of George and Oscar.

Frosh Basketeers Listed To Face Wyoming Tossers

The Bucknell freshman basketball team will open its season Saturday night when they travel to Kingston to furnish opposition for Wyoming Seminary. The frosh have been drilling daily during the past few weeks and are expected to give a good account of themselves against the strong Sem team.

Although Coach Sitarsky is undecided as to the probable lineup, the team that has looked well in practice is made up of "Ace" Arata and Jim Hawkins, forwards, Harry Daniels, center, and Bill Jones and George Lane guards. However, a shift may be made at center with Bob Smith replacing Daniels. Both men have showed up well to date and it is a question as to which one will receive the starting call.

Other candidates who are giving the above named a hard fight for their positions are: Bill Lane, Harry Humphreys, Lew Tomasetti, Ray Otlowski and Walt Weidemann.

The following night the Baby Bisons will go to State College to play the Nittany Lion Freshmen.

Mrs. Donald Stillman Will Discuss Norway Before Club

Mrs. Donald G. Stillman will discuss "A Summer in Norway" next Tuesday evening when the Campus Club meets at 7:30 o'clock in Hunt Living Room.

Alumnus Makes Debut As Concert Whistler With Art Alliance

Edward P. Dolby, '28, Was 'One Man Opera' Staged in Bucknell Hall

Edward P. Dolbey, '28, whose stage name is Andrew Garth, made musical history in Philadelphia Monday night when he gave a whistling recital in the music room of the Art Alliance.

Though whistlers of bird call and popular ditties are no novelty, Dolbey gave a program which included arias by Gluck and Mozart, a Schubert Sonatina, the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia" and Act I. Scene 3. of "Die Walkure."

While Dolbey was at Bucknell, he gave one-man operas in Bucknell Hall for those interested in music. Accompanied by a victrola, he dressaed the parts of the different actors and read their roles.

Whistled Here

He also gave his first whistling recitals here, which he said, "Three old ladies came to my first college concert, and nobody in my senior class at the third performance there was a house and after that they were sitting outside on the steps."

Until this year, Garth has been studiously perfecting whistling, only occasionally blowing revelie in his fraternity house as a formal way for his friends. He began to whistle in a big way when he couldn't sing any longer.

He has been a student of music all his life, starting with the piano at 7, going to town, when, just as they were passing under the Reading Company's bridge, a coterie of Lewisburg's crude, crude high school boys dropped a large snowball on the lady.

Developed Own Style

Garth had to develop his own technique, for there were no teachers around. He practices hours daily but can only whistle for about 30 minutes without a brief rest. He had an effective range of about three octaves. and his tone-production is more akin to violin-bow technique than to singing, he says. He whistles mostly to piano accompaniment.

Garth dreams of the day when perhaps there might be whistling orchestras of symphonic size, and thinks there is a place for whistling in musical opera, too. In fact, he's writing the music for an opera in which the leading role will be for a whistler. It's on the theme of the "Juggler of Notre Dame," and the part of the "Juggler" is whistled — with some spoken dialogue.

The whistler firmly believes that whistling has a great deal to contribute to serious musical art. One of his ambitions is to start a Conservatory of Whistling some day.

"And our graduates will get the degree of Doctor of Whistling—why not?"

Glee Club Schedules Five Broadcasts on Annual Tour

(Continued from page 1.)

Thursday, February 6

1:00-1:15 p. m. Broadcast over Columbia network.

Dinner and night concert in Patterson, New Jersey.

Friday, February 7

10:30 a. m. Bloomfield High School. Bloomfield, N. J.

12:00. Lunch at Bloomfield High School.

1:30 p. m. Belleville High School, Belleville.

3:00. Passaic High School, Passaic, N. J.

Night concert in Passaic sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, February 8

10:30-11:00. Broadcast, WOR Mutual hookup.

Dinner and night concert at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Sunday, February 9

Return to Lewisburg.

Five numbers of their repertoire have been written expressly for the Bucknell University Glee Club. These compositions exist only in manuscript and are sung only by the Glee Club. A branch of Pennsylvania folk music "The Anthracite Coal Miners' Ballad", will be presented to the public for the first time in a group of songs by the club's vocal soloists. These folk songs were collected and arranged by Melvin LeMon this past fall.

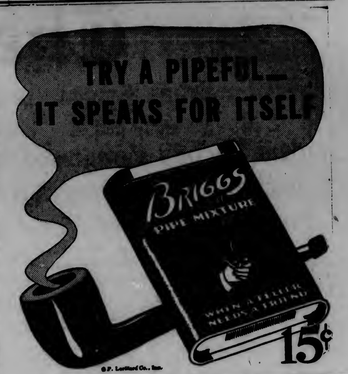
The repertoire is as follows:

1. Mass for Male Voices—Liszt.
2. Landsteining—Grieg.
3. Bach Chorales:
   "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"
   "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light".
4. Hymn to the Night—Wood, '36.
   (In manuscript, not published)
5. Deep River—Arr. by Burleigh.
6. The Omnipotence—Schubert.
7. Chain Gang Songs—Arr. by Howe.
8. A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton.
9. Wenn Lieben und Vom Leiden—Gies.
10. Brown October Ale—Ile Karen.
    Opera "Robin Hood"
    Hunting Song.
12. 1st scene, 2nd act — Opera "Bartered Bride"—Smetana.
13. Old King Cole—Forsythe.
14. Methuselah—Wolf.
    (In manuscript, not published)
15. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Kern McHose.
    (Arr. not published)
16. Winter Song—Bullard.
17. Bucknell Medley—Arr. by LeMon.
    (In manuscript, not published)
18. Anthracite Coal Miners' Ballads".
    (Collected and arranged by LeMon.)
    "A vein of folk songs which once ran through life in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania."

Of the 65 men in the Glee Club, 50 will go on the trip. This will include 46 singers, two accompanists, one manager and one director.

Rich man, poor man, fraternity brother, fraternity brother.

—Drexel Triangle.



Local Kappa Sigma Chapter House Is 'House Built Upon The Bible'

"No Vinous or Spirituous Liquors Shall Ever Be Sold on Property" Is Interesting Clause in Original Land Purchase Deed

By JOHN C. DECKER

Homecoming — Fathers' Day — Spring Festival—Symposium. The door of Kappa Sigma's handsome new English-style home at Bucknell University swings open to parents, alumni, and friends.

Down shaded University avenue they come in comfortable cars, then walk up a broad flagstone pavement over a beautifully terraced lawn. The brothers smile a welcome.

But see, as we backstep 81 years. Street, pavements, stone bridge, even the trees that line University avenue, melt away. Indeed, the avenue itself is gone. A square, brick residence stands alone in the center of a great grain field. The president of the University at Lewisburg stands in the doorway of this, his house, awaiting guests. He watches them as they straggle across the pathless field from the edge of town, cross Bull Run by a rustic footbridge, and stumble unsteadily up a stubbled slope to his door. Such is the picture of President Howard Malcom's love in 1854. What a difference a few decades make!

House Razed Six Years Ago

Among the shadows of the Malcom property wander groups of parents past. For Bucknell's 90 years this land and its occupants have contributed to the University's constant improvement. From that early day when an infant college sold this same plot to its first real president, through the years during which there lived upon it a college financial agent, a trustee, a professor, until the advent of the Kappa Sigma men, no spot has been more closely associated with the life of Bucknell. No ground carries traditions more inextricably interwoven with the history of our university.

About the old Malcom house the present college generation knows nothing, though it is affectionately remembered by alumni and townspeople. Six years ago the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma rave it down to put up its present chapter house. Long regarded as a show place, the old residence could not pass without bringing regret to town and gown alike. Yet much remains on the site to make that a permanent memorial to its honored creator, Dr. Howard Malcom.

Purchase Farmland For Campus

Upon his arrival in Lewisburg, in 1851, the town's southernmost limit was marked by St. George Street. A wide mill race cut diagonally across the town in this vicinity. to the large mill of John Brown, well-to-do farmer and miller, which stood where the Brady apartments now stand. South and west of the mill were large grain fields, beyond which rose a wooded hill known in those times as Brown's woodlot. On the top of that hill was arising a new and imposing brick structure—the main building of the University at Lewisburg. Hard by and lower down the slope was the already completed Bucknell Academy building, now known as Stephen W. Taylor hall.

Five years before this, in 1846 Samuel Wolfe, James Moore Jr., and William H. Ludwig had purchased Brown's 73-acre farmland for a campus, for the school they hoped to create. Later finding it necessary to sell some of the land, they divided part of the grain fields into lots. Dr. Malcom, coming to the presidency in 1851, bought from the college a considerable area of this land, hard by a shallow brook. Spring Run or "Bull Run," which flowed through the field. This plot, containing one acre and 120 perches, cost him $500. Another $175 additional he secured a smaller strip adjoining this plot on the north.

Deed Prohibited Liquor Sale

Malcom leased for for lease two parcels of land bought from the college trustees is dated August 16, 1854. The first parcel included both the present Kappa Sigma and the Phi Gamma Delta grounds up to a line between the Kappa Sig house and Bull Run. The second parcel included the ground and the lot now occupied by Instructor W. T. Johnson. An interesting restriction in the deed is that no vinous or spirituous liuors shall ever be sold on the property.

On the central part of this tract, near the run. Dr. Malcolm built a beautiful house, which stood complete old letters show, on August 18, the very day on which the deeds were dated. One of these deeds is further unusual in that one of the boundaries of the land is described with reference to the corner of the house. There was as yet no street from which to measure. Later in the year James F. Linn, great grandfather to Merrill Linn, local attorney. laid out University avenue in front of Malcom's door, and extended Third street behind it.

Built From Four-Cent Ides

The new house, built in a prevailing style of the time. was two stories high, nearly square, and of painted brick. A veranda, with roof supported by ornamental wrought iron work, extended uartway across the front. On the side toward the present Phi Gam house a bay window onened from a front room. Just outside of this bay a holly tree. This tree, still standing in the same spot. but in front of the new Kappa Sig house,

(Continued on page 4.)

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

Isham Jones' dance band is signed for the Junior Prom on February 22, Howard Clark, '36, announces.

Wide open rushing for next fall is probable as proposed code places few rules on Greeks.

Bucknell plans to withdraw its team from the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference because of too fast competition and lack of an adequate playing floor.

Villanova Wildcats defeat the Bisons, 46 to 30.

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Two Years Ago

Carl Snavely, former Bucknell football coach. signs contract with North Carolina, taking Max Reed as his assistants.

President Rainey outlines six-point program of liberal arts before the Association of American Colleges.

"Belle Hop". humorous publication on the campus, places ballot of student sentiment.

West Virginia boxers larrup Bucknell mittmen, 6 to 1, with Kubacki the lone Bison winner.

******

Three Years Ago

Jazz spirit invades chapel, as frosh stage entertaining program.

Western Maryland courtmen down the Bisons, 32 to 19. in Tustin Gym.

"Romeo and Juliet", in rehearsal, hailed as the most elaborate production ever planned at Bucknell.

Phil Emerton's Diamonds signed to play at the Junior Prom.

******

Four Years Ago

Bucknell's men debaters will meet the Seton Hall forensic team in the studios of Radio Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh.

English Singers appear here on the second offering of the Artist Course season.

Ben H. Spence, Canadian journalist, investigator, and speaker, to discuss liquor problems.

Sigma Chi captures the soccer finals by registering a 1-0 triumph over the T. U. O.'s.

******

Five Years Ago

A drama contest for playwrights is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity.

W. S. G. A. to form coed commission to simplify rules and regulations governing the conduct of Bucknell women.

Phi Psis to give faculty reception, first social function in their new lodge.

Sophomores to take comprehensive objective tests in their English work.

TAKE IT FROM ME

Along with hen parties and W. S. G. A. meetings, admittance to women's basketball games is one of the things that has been denied these many years to Bucknell undergraduate males.

On the few occasions that a group of daring or unwarned men have attempted to enter the scene of a court contest between the Gammas and the Thetas, they have been forwith ejected, even, we have heard, with force.

We are informed that on a few occasions this year men students have found their way into the gym Tuesday nights and have not been ejected. But we also understand that those men should not be there and that if more than just two or three attempted to assume the role of spectator that it would be barred.

The reason for refusing admittance to men is one that has never been clearly explained, perhaps it lies in tradition. Perhaps it lies in the natural feminine desire for privacy. Perhaps it doesn't lie at all. Perhaps it is.

The reason, what ever it is, is not considered valid at many other colleges where coeds play basketball, for games there are usually played before sizeable crowds.

And that basketball is a sport for women is the second half and 10 minutes of play they held a 32-28 lead. A Muhlenberg rally brought the first team back on the floor and then the action began. Muhlenberg, through the deadly shooting of Thomas and Grosman, led for the first time with but seven minutes of the game remaining. From here it was nip and tuck until the final whistle sounded, ending the game with the score tied 39-39.

In the extra five-minute period Bucknell played beautiful basketball to outscore the tiring Mules six to two and take the game, 45-41, after one of the most exciting games staged on the Mule floor this year.

Although the Muhlenberg game was packed with thrills from start to finish, it could not cope with the hair-raising contest played by the Bisons and the Leopards in their hectic encounter on the losers' floor at Easton. A field goal in the last few seconds by Sager gave the Orange and Blue its 38-37 triumph over Lafayette in another thrilling game.

The lead changed hands no less than 11 times, eight times in the second half, with no more than a point or two separating the two teams. The crowd was in a frenzy. With the score deadlocked at 36-36 and a minute remaining, Wild put Lafayette in the lead with a charge of a foul. But the furiously fighting Bisons passed the ball near the basket where Sager managed to get away from his guard and send a one-handed shot spinning through the net that spelled victory.

Bucknell, much larger and sturdier than its opponent, quickly rolled up an 11-0 lead in the first five minutes of play only to see it melt away before the smooth-working Lafayette offense. However, the Bisons overcame the Maroon lead and forged ahead at half time, 19-18.

In the second half the Marquis yallied to take a 26-23 lead, but the Bisons came back to tie it up on Foltz's basket and a foul. From then on the lead continued to change hands until Sager's field goal finally decided the issue.

Goop Summers, lanky Bison sophomore, led his team to victory in both games, tallying 13 points to tie Bill Foltz for scoring honors in the Muhlenberg game and 17 points in the Lafayette game. He also consistently outumned the Maroon centers to give the Bisons possession of the ball most of the time.

The line-ups:

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Foltz, f	6	1	13
Sager, f	1	0	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Elcome, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	6	1	13
Bowman, g	1	0	2
Filer, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	3	2	8
Carpenter, g	1	1	3
Monahan, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	5	45

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	T.
Leiby, f	2	0	4
Kern, f	2	2	6
Grossman, f	5	4	14
Thomas, c	4	2	10
Zweier, c	2	1	5
Kelcher, g	0	1	1
Santopoli, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

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BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Monahan, f	1	0	2
Elcome, f	0	0	0
Foltz, f	2	2	6
Sager, f	2	1	5
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Summers, c	7	3	17
Davis, c	1	0	2
Filer, g	0	1	1
Bowman, g	1	1	3
Deegan, g	1	0	2
Carpenter, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	36

LAFAYETTE	G.	F.	T.
Wild, f	4	1	9
Benjamin, f	2	1	5
Cunningham, f	2	3	7
Wolf, c	0	0	0
Cooper, c	3	0	6
Vernon, g	3	0	6
Collini, g	2	0	4
Rossitter, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Mussermen Rally to Cop Two Week-end Tilts

Bisons Nose Out Leopards, Mules, By Close Scores

Foltz, Sager Loop Baskets to Place Quintet in Final Lead

GOOP SUMMERS IN LEAD OF SCORERS

Two great last minute rallies enabled the Bucknell basketball team to stretch its current winning streak to three when it defeated Muhlenberg 45-41 and Lafayette 38-37 last Friday and Saturday.

In the Muhlenberg encounter the Bisons started fast and after 10 minutes of play led the Mules, 19-5. Muhlenberg rallied but trailed at the half, 19-16. The second half was packed full of thrills with much seesaw basketball being done by both quintets.

Coach Musser started his second team in the second half and 10 minutes of play they held a 32-28 lead. A Muhlenberg rally brought the first team back on the floor and then the action began. Muhlenberg, through the deadly shooting of Thomas and Grosman, led for the first time with but seven minutes of the game remaining. From here it was nip and tuck until the final whistle sounded, ending the game with the score tied 39-39.

In the extra five-minute period Bucknell played beautiful basketball to outscore the tiring Mules six to two and take the game, 45-41, after one of the most exciting games staged on the Mule floor this year.

Although the Muhlenberg game was packed with thrills from start to finish, it could not cope with the hair-raising contest played by the Bisons and the Leopards in their hectic encounter on the losers' floor at Easton. A field goal in the last few seconds by Sager gave the Orange and Blue its 38-37 triumph over Lafayette in another thrilling game.

The lead changed hands no less than 11 times, eight times in the second half, with no more than a point or two separating the two teams. The crowd was in a frenzy. With the score deadlocked at 36-36 and a minute remaining, Wild put Lafayette in the lead with a charge of a foul. But the furiously fighting Bisons passed the ball near the basket where Sager managed to get away from his guard and send a one-handed shot spinning through the net that spelled victory.

Bucknell, much larger and sturdier than its opponent, quickly rolled up an 11-0 lead in the first five minutes of play only to see it melt away before the smooth-working Lafayette offense. However, the Bisons overcame the Maroon lead and forged ahead at half time, 19-18.

In the second half the Marquis yallied to take a 26-23 lead, but the Bisons came back to tie it up on Foltz's basket and a foul. From then on the lead continued to change hands until Sager's field goal finally decided the issue.

Goop Summers, lanky Bison sophomore, led his team to victory in both games, tallying 13 points to tie Bill Foltz for scoring honors in the Muhlenberg game and 17 points in the Lafayette game. He also consistently outumned the Maroon centers to give the Bisons possession of the ball most of the time.

The line-ups:

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Deegan, f	0	0	0
Foltz, f	6	1	13
Sager, f	1	0	2
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Elcome, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	6	1	13
Bowman, g	1	0	2
Filer, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	3	2	8
Carpenter, g	1	1	3
Monahan, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	5	45

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	T.
Leiby, f	2	0	4
Kern, f	2	2	6
Grossman, f	5	4	14
Thomas, c	4	2	10
Zweier, c	2	1	5
Kelcher, g	0	1	1
Santopoli, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

******

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Monahan, f	1	0	2
Elcome, f	0	0	0
Foltz, f	2	2	6
Sager, f	2	1	5
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Summers, c	7	3	17
Davis, c	1	0	2
Filer, g	0	1	1
Bowman, g	1	1	3
Deegan, g	1	0	2
Carpenter, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	36

LAFAYETTE	G.	F.	T.
Wild, f	4	1	9
Benjamin, f	2	1	5
Cunningham, f	2	3	7
Wolf, c	0	0	0
Cooper, c	3	0	6
Vernon, g	3	0	6
Collini, g	2	0	4
Rossitter, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Musser Names Johnny Sitarsky As Yearling Basketball Coach

Mussermen Will Scrap Against Cats Saturday In Tustin Gymnasium

Team to Play Lebanon Valley and State Next Week—Villanova Formidable

Villanova, boasting a powerful offensive team, will invade the Bisons' stamping grounds Saturday, intent on bringing to an end the Orange and Blue's three-game winning streak.

Victorious in last year's game, the Wildcats are confident they will stretch their victories over the Bisons to four in their athletic contests. The Wildcats had previously defeated the Bisons twice in basketball and once in football last year. They will line up with O'Meara and Geraghty at forwards, Brennan, the sparkplug of the Wildcat offense and invaluable in getting the leather in scrimmage around the basket, at center, and Collins and McNally at guards.

The Bisons, smarting from the past defeats inflicted upon them by Villanova, will probably use the same lineup that has brought them victory in the first three starts. They will have Foltz and Monahan at forwards, Summers at center, and Bowman and Filer at guards.

Bucknell University's basketball team swings into the heart of its 1936 schedule this week and next, playing three games within the next five days.

Next Tuesday the Lebanon Valley court team will make a trip to the campus here, and the following day the Bisons will bring the January schedule to a close by playing Penn State, ancient foe, at State College.

Examinations at the close of the first semester will occupy the players' time for the remainder of January, the Bisons not swinging into action again until February 5, when a return game with Susquehanna University will be played at Selinsgrove.

Raineys and Brandons Are Visitors Here Over Week-end

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon were in Lewisburg over the week-end visiting friends.

The Raineys and their children were guests of Attorney and Mrs. James McClure, while Mr. and Mrs. Brandon visited at the home of Assistant Professor and Mrs. T. E. Newland.

Is Only Four-Letter Man— Remains on Varsity Court Squad

John Sitarsky, only four-letterman now at Bucknell, has been named freshman basketball coach by Mal Musser, varsity mentor. Sitarsky has already taken on his new duties and will direct the frosh in their first game Saturday against Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

When asked why he made the selection, Musser replied that he thought Sitarsky was the best man for the position. He went on to state that in his four years of school here he has given his best in every sport he has participated in. "In his sophomore year," Mal declared, "John would practice track in the early hours of the afternoon and then go over to the baseball field to practice ball for the remainder of the afternoon."

Sitarsky's previous experience in leadership was this past fall when he captained the Bison eleven to a successful season, and when, as a freshman, he led the Baby Bisons. Musser expects to see John direct his team to a successful season.

Still a member of the varsity, Sitarsky will divide his time between practice with that group and in directing the yearlings. For the next two weeks or so, however, he is to be expected to play with the varsity, devoting almost all of his time to training the freshmen.

Sitarsky was a starting performer on the basketball team during his sophomore and junior years. Although he would have seen much action this year, it was felt that to coach both teams would have been too much of a strain on Musser's time.

Musser to Supervise

Musser, who is the varsity coach, will supervise the tutoring of the yearlings in a general way, but almost all of the active direction will be done by Sitarsky.

The stocky senior has hung up an enviable athletic record at Bucknell, following equally noted work at Rutherford, N. J. High School and at Cook Academy, at Montour Falls, N. Y.

With the Bisons he has been a dependable performer in track and basketball, playing on the varsity of both during the past two years.

Grid Star

His outstanding achievements, however, have been in football, where he played on the starting freshman and varsity teams for four years.

Inventor of the "sinker punt," Sitarsky's kicking, blocking and safety man work earned for him the reputation of being one of the best performers ever to wear the Orange and Blue.

Pi Phi, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu Tack Up Victories

The Pi Phis, Kappa Delts, and Phi Mus all added a victory to their ratings in the three combats played last Tuesday night.

Pi Phi took over the Delta Zeta sextette by a 41-24 victory. Wiseburn, Pi Phi forward, was high scorer with 30 points to her credit, while Lovelick, Delta Zeta, rated high for the losers scoring 14 points.

In a rather slow game, Kappa Delta defeated Alpha Chi, 18-3. Reeves and Myers, forwards, were responsible for the three points made in the first half for Alpha Chi. The K. D. scorers were Weatherby, Shaw, and Green.

Phi Mu proved to be more successful on the basketball court than on the hockey field when it won 23-5 over thte Non-sorority. Rice ranked high for the winners with 17 points.

Boxers to Face W. Va. In Season Opener at Morgantown Friday

Renomen Will Have Real Test Against Mountaineers—Lineup Undecided

Coach Reno, entering upon his sixth campaign, with prospects a little better than fair, is pessimistic concerning the Bisons' chance to win. He feels sure that the team will be much improved at the end than at the outset of the season.

Last year West Virginia's ringmen downed the Bisons, 4 1-2 to 2 1-2, in a match staged here. Billy Beck, gained a decision, Bob Pethick knocked out tow-headed Joe Zaleskie, and Valentino gained a draw with Salerno for the Bison's points.

Mountaineers Strong

West Virginia each year assembles one of the strongest fistic combines in the nation's collegiate ranks, so the Renomen will be expecting the stiffest kind of competition from the Vardeneersdeed boxers.

Following is a summary of Reno's hopes, as they will probably enter the ring at Morgantown Friday night:

115-pound division: Leg injury to Albert Peterson, '37, of Nesquehoning, during Christmas recess will keep him from action all year. Probable starters: Stephen Stephano, regular 125-pound man, who is training intensively to qualify for the lower weight. Peterson was performer here last year.

125-pound division: If Stephano succeeds in making the 115-pound class, this weight will be represented by Jack Bailey, a sophomore who won intramural champion last year. Bailey, aggressive and cool, promising performer, was outpointed in the weight last year.

135-pound division: Wilmer Beck, only letterman of 1935 seeking some berth this year, looks better than ever. Likely

Kappa Sigma House 'Built Upon Bible'

(Continued from Page 2.)

shows the relative position of the Malcom house to the fraternity building. The mansion was set closer to the street than is the chapter house. Eventually a gravel road led from University avenue to Brown street close beside the house, while in the rear of the plot, between the driveway and the run, stood a wooden barn.

And all this was the result of a four-cent idea! For Dr. Malcom, a careful Bible student, conceived the notion that Sunday school teachers and other scripture readers would be eager to buy a dictionary of biblical terms. He prepared one, a work which brought him a royalty of four cents per copy. So great was the sale that he built his $4000 home with the profits. This, so far as we know, was the first presidential residence built by the Bible.

Black Coffee Sobers Inebriate

No sooner had Dr. Malcom moved into his new home than he invited every person who had had the slightest thing to do with its construction to a house warming. The affair promised well until the arrival of Tom Mason, who had dug the well. Tom was very definitely intoxicated! Faculty wives were serving the dinner. The wife of Professor George R. Bliss, greatly embarassed, whispered the news to the president. "Give him black coffee—all he can drink," advised Malcom unperturbed. That she did. So completely did she ply the well-digger with coffee that presently she was able to report that Mason, having imbibed 12 cups was effectively sobered.

Barn Gazed Buy in 1914

During Malcom's incumbency the house was the administrative center of the college. The front room to the left of the entrance hall was his office. A tin sign bearing the legend "President's Office" was still on the door when the Kappa Sigs bought the building. Behind that sign presidential wrath blasted more than one recreant student during the years preceding Malcom's resignation in 1857.

Holly Tree Now Landmark

Malcom himself was a genial southerner, cultivated, handsome, and extremely fond of trees. He personally supervised the landscaping of his property. From Philadelphia he brought an unusual array of fruit, nut trees, and other types that would survive in this climate, and he planted many with his own hands. The holly tree already mentioned was one of these; it vies with Taylor Hall in being one of Bucknell's oldest landmarks. Favorites of Dr. Malcom's were the giant Norway spruce, the ancient cherry tree, and the butternut tree, still standing behind the fraternity house.

Dr. Malcom left Lewisburg in 1857, selling the property to Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, widow of John Chamberlin, who was a son of Col. William Chamberlin of Revolutionary fame. The deed of sale is dated Sept. 10, 1857, and the selling price was $7200. Recall again that the ground was bounded by Brown street, University avenue, the Beaver estate (the present T. U. O. and Amanda Miller properties), and the Barton plot (now the Bubb land, next to the monument at Third street and the avenue).

Her Son a Forty Niner

The new owner of the property, Mrs. Chamberlin, was the mother of several children who became Bucknell alumni, and later attained distinction in the Civil War, which was now fast approaching. Thomas Chamberlin, of the class of 1856, was graduated at the head of his class and became Lieutenant Colonel of the 100th Pennsylvania volunteers. Robert Hayes Chamberlin was a soldier in Company B, Third Pennsylvania Regiment of 1849. A sister, Caroline, who was a Civil War nurse, became Mrs. T. E. Clapp. She was a member of the Bucknell Institute, class of 1862, and her husband was graduated here in 1865. Another sister, Sallie, went to Brazil at the request of the Brazilian government, as one of three women brought there from the United States to introduce Kindergarten work in that republic.

Thus the Chamberlin family was scattered far and wide. The widowed mother, no longer needing her large home, sold it for $8000 to Dr. Henry Gerhart, a dentist. Dr. Gerhart was also prominent in University affairs, for he served as trustee from 1860 to 1882. Dr. Gerhart had five children, and like a true son of Bucknell he put them all to work there: Wilfred, in the class of 1875; May, Institute, 1877; Elizabeth, Institute, 1880; Rolfe, 1855; Weber, 1886. The last two, however, did not continue to graduation.

Gerhart Buys in 1882

Under the ownership of the Gerharts the original Malcom land was finally broken up. Not until long after the old Doctor's death was his estate settled. Weber, in 1902, sold to his brother Rolfe, who had become a lumber merchant in West Virginia, the central portion of the property for $2000. The old doctor had sold the plot now occupied by Instructor Johnson, whose position with the history department at Bucknell serves to bring the ground again into close relationship with the college. In 1878 Dr. Gerhart had also sold to Henry LeFevre a large lot to the south of the mansion. LeFevre allowed the land to lie idle for years, until the Alumni Association of Phi Gamma Delta's local chapter bought it, probably in 1914, on which to build the present home in 1915.

Again the estate changed ownership, when, on February 16, 1903, the Gerharts, for $4000, sold the house to the Rev. Calvin A. Hare, of Coatesville, Pa., who had become the financial agent of the university. Dr. Hare was also for many years Professor of Christian Evidences at Bucknell. He and his wife were both Bucknell graduates. During his occupancy of the house he remodeled it and greatly improved the grounds. His grandson, John Sholl, '37, of Pitman, New Jersey, is now in college, and is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Kappa Sigs Buy Land For $9000

Although Dr. Hare moved to Harrisburg in 1915, the ancient Malcom house had not yet seen its last of university associations. On June 20, 1916, he sold the property to the Alumni Association of the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma for $9000. He had torn down the original iron-work porch, replacing it with a wide veranda, and he extended the terrace closer to the run. As a fraternity house the Malcom home made another large contribution to Bucknell; as a fraternity house its more spacious successor will continue to serve the school for many years to come.

The advent of Kappa Sigma brought to light a pair of interesting relics of the Malcom era. The Kappa Sig boys, in removing wallpaper from one of the rooms, uncovered some original plastering, on which was written, in Malcom's own handwriting, "Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D., was the builder and first occupant of this house, built in 1854." This treasure was cut out carefully, framed, and hung in the hall for several years, but was lost when the house was demolished. The boys also discovered and framed an antique door knocker, on the reverse side of which appeared Malcom's signature in pencil. This relic too is lost. The chapter would give much to recover these articles; certainly their recovery would be of inestimable value to the university as well.

Burned Mortgage in 1928

While in the Malcom house, Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma developed from a group of fewer than a dozen men into a large and powerful fraternity organization. It is a chapter claiming more than 300 alumni; it has given to the university 13 trustees, the Rev. Calvin A. Hare, of Coatesville, Pa., who had become the financial agent of the university. Dr. Hare was also for many years Professor of Christian Evidences at Bucknell. He and his wife were both Bucknell graduates. During his occupancy of the house he remodeled it and greatly improved the grounds. His grandson, John Sholl, '37, of Pitman, New Jersey, is now in college, and is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

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House Cost $55,000 in 1929

At length, late in 1929, P. A. Bartholomew, Greensburg, Pa. architect, was hired to draw up plans for a new home. His specifications were flnlly accepted and contracted for. The historic Malcom house, scarred by more than 60 years of service to Bucknell University, fell victim to the wrecker's hammer. Kappa Sigma's new home went up the following spring, at a cost of slightly more than $55,000, and with a capacity for housing 34 students. It was dedicated Homecoming day of 1930.

Thus the original ground that President Howard Malcom got together in 1854 now houses, with its two fraternity buildings, nearly 60 students, and feeds approximately 90 each college year. It is significant indeed that this valuable land, continuing in the honorable tradition of Howard Malcom, is now largely owned by these two excellent fraternity groups, whose great influence upon campus life continues today to support Bucknellian attitudes and cultures. They are perpetuated not merely by physical mementoes that remain, but by the values of the spirit.

(The Bucknellian hereby expresses its gratitude to Mr. Decker for his permission to print the foregoing article, which had been prepared by him as class work in the course in Special Article Writing—Editor.)

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STRAND
SUNBURY
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RONALD COLEMAN and ELIZABETH ALLEN in
'A TALE OF TWO CITIES'
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
PAT O'BRIEN and JEAN FROMAN in
'Stars Over Broadway'
Wednes. and Thurs., Jan. 22-23
MARGOT GRAHAME and WALTER ABEL in
'The Three Musketeers'

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday and Sat., Jan. 17-18
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"The Littlest Rebel"
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
MARGARET SULLAVAN in
"So Red the Rose"
Wed. and Thurs.—Jan. 22-23
DICK POWELL and ANN DVORAK in
"Thanks a Million"
Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25
RONALD COLEMAN in
"A Tale of Two Cities"

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CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
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MYRNA LOY and SPENCER TRACY in
'Whipsaw'
Mon., Tues. and Wednes., Jan. 20, 21, 22
JOE PENNER and JACK OAKIE in
'Collegiate'
Thursday, Jan. 23
'MILLIONS IN THE AIR'
With ALL STAR CAST
Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25
'A Tale of Two Cities'
With RONALD COLEMAN

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Boxing Team to Enter Ring Against W. Va. Mittmen

(Continued from page 3)

last year by the rangy Lowery.

165-pound division: Joseph Valentino, outstanding freshman last year, seeks the job alone. Probably the outstanding sophomore to enter varsity ranks this year, Coach Renosees great possibilities in him. Last year he fought in this class with the varsity, but in purely exhibitional situations.

175-pound division: The doubt that Robert Fethick, ex-Conference champion, will be available leaves only Dick Rhodes, a freshman, available for use here. If he fights (Rhodes), it will be an exhibition match.

Heavyweight division: Emil Conti, a sophomore, appears to be the best bet to fill in at least temporarily for Joseph Rosati, the veteran here last year. Rosati will not come out until the second semester, seeking meanwhile to bring up his scholastic average. Conti is a fast slugger of 198 pounds who may oust Rosati from his spot on the team.

REGISTRATION
READ TODAY'S EDITCRIAL
ON PAGE TWO

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936.

GLEE CLUB RECITAL
SUNDAY NIGHT—8:15 P. M.
BAPTIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXIX. NUMBER 17.

Thomas Wood Appointed Editor Of 'Bucknellian'

Former Assistant Editor of Newspaper Assumes Office Vacated by Bowler

WILL TAKE UP DUTIES BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

Thomas Wood, Jr., '37, will become editor of the Bucknellian at the beginning of the second semester, it was announced today by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser, and William R. Bowler, '36, editor-in-chief.

Wood's appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Publications.

Bowler, who has served as editor of the Bucknellian for a year, is retiring at the close of the first semester because of the press of other duties. He was named editor in his junior year when John R. Steinbilper, ex-'35, left the paper between semesters.

Wood, who is a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, has served on the Bucknellian since his freshman year. He has been successively reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and assistant editor. During the past semester, he has specialized in writing feature articles for the paper.

No other major staff changes are contemplated at the end of the first half year's work. Bowler, upon retiring from the editorship, may continue as assistant editor, probably devoting his time to sports columning.

Glee Club to Present Annual Home Recital Sunday at 8:15 P.M.

Four Groups of Numbers Will Be Included on Program One Hour in Length

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will present its annual home recital Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The program, which will be an hour in length, includes four groups of numbers for the entire Glee Club, as well as solo groups by John Decker, '36, baritone; Martin Blumenson, '39, pianist; and William Kelchner, '39, bass.

A medley of Bucknell songs arranged by Assistant Professor Alvin LeMon, director of the gleemen, will conclude the concert.

Admittance Fee

The numbers on Sunday night's program are some of those which the Glee Club will sing on its extended tour of the East between semesters.

There will be no admission.

The program follows:

1. Two Bach Chorales.
   The Omnipotence ..... Schubert
   Glee Club
2. (a) By A Lonely Forest Pathway ..... —Griffes
   (b) If I Were King — Campbell-Tipton.
   John Decker—Baritone
3. Deep River ..... arr. by Burleigh
   Chain Gang Songs .... arr. by Howe
   Glee Club
4. (a) Sonata—Allegro con brio, D Major ..... Haydn
   (b) Lotus Land ..... Scott
   Martin Blumenson—Pianist
5. A Spirit Flower....Campbell-Tipton
   Smoke Gets In Your Eyes .... Kern-McHose.
   Winter Song ..... Bullard
   Glee Club
6. (a) Israfel ..... King
   (b) The Green-eyed Dragon ..... Charles
   William Kelchner—Bass
7. Landsighting ..... Grieg
   Bucknell Songs ..... arr. by LeMon

B. U. Men Elected Directors On Lewisburg Bank Boards

Thirteen Bucknell men were elected directors of Lewisburg's three banks at their annual stockholders' meetings last week.

Bucknell alumni named directors of the Union National Bank included F. M. Simpson, '95, professor of physics, LeRoy T. Butler, '97, Judge C. C. Lesher, '04, Cloyd Steininger, '03, and W. K. Rhodes, '03, professor of electrical engineering.

Lewisburg Trust Company stockholders named the following Bucknellians directors: John M. Gundy, '97, C. D. Wolfe, '93, James F. McClure, '13, and Paul G. Stolz, '06, head of the Music School.

Directors of the Lewisburg National Bank who are Bucknell men are W. C. Walls, '73, a trustee of Bucknell, Dayton L. Ranck, '16, treasurer of the University, Warren S. Reed, '20, and Robert L. Matz, professor of economics.

Mr. Walls was elected president of the Lewisburg National Bank, while Mr. Reed was named vice president of the same institution.

Open Houses Feature B. U. Charter Day

Greek Heads Meet With Marts to Plan Celebrations on Campus

Fraternity "open houses" for fraternity members and guests and a similar function in Hunt Hall playroom for non-fraternity students was selected as the means by which Bucknell undergraduates shall celebrate Charter Day by a group of fraternity and sorority representatives meeting Tuesday morning in the office of Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

Plans for the evening of Charter Day, which falls on February 5, will be left to each fraternity to determine, but from 10:30 until 11 o'clock all those attending open houses will listen to the Charter Day broadcast according to the agreement reached by the Greek representatives. The broadcast will originate in New York and will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's red network.

Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark.

(Continued on page 4.)

Penn State Tossers Down Bucknell, 40-33

Early Bucknell Lead Lost as Lions Rally—Mussermen Threaten Near End

A belated rally by the Bucknell basketball team that accounted for 10 points in the last six minutes of play proved to be insufficient to overhaul the Penn State five in a game played last night at State College and the Lions took home the bacon, 40-33. It was the first loss sustained this year by the Orange and Blue.

The Mussermen, playing carefully and guarding fiercely in the first 15 minutes of play, ran up a slight lead. By the end of the first half the Blue team, paced by Mike Kornick, who scored six field goals in the first half, had overcome the Bisons and run up a lead of 22-16.

State Runs Up Lead

Coming onto the court after intermission, the State passers broke away to run up a comfortable lead, the score being 34-23 with only six minutes left to play.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Scene of Campus Buried Under Heavy Blanket of Snow

Looking up the Hill at Taylor Hall on Monday morning before the surface of the snow was broken by skii tracks.

Photograph by Donald H. Ross

Heaviest Snowfall in Recent Years Wraps Campus in White Blanket

Local Observers Estimate Depth of Snow at 20 Inches—Mercury Drops to Zero Tuesday —Students Attend Classes in Skii Garb

BULLETIN!!

No let-up in the cold wave that struck the campus last night is in sight, according to the weather man. A cold wave that hit the Middle West yesterday is moving East.

The Bucknell campus is undergoing its most severe cold spell of the year today. In the early morning hours today, the temperature sank to 14 degrees below zero, and by 8 a. m. the mercury was still hovering at the 5 below mark. In outlying sections of Lewisburg, temperatures as low as 18 degrees below zero were reported. About an inch of powdery snow fell last night, and, whipped by a driving wind, soon drifted across many of the campus paths.

The largest snowfall in recent years blanketed the Bucknell campus Sunday. When the flakes ceased Sunday evening, the snow was 20 inches in depth, according to local weather observers.

Accompanying the snowfall was a high wind which accounted for large drifts throughout Lewisburg. Following the blizzard, the thermometer dipped sharply downward, reaching the zero mark Tuesday morning. By yesterday morning, however, the mercury had climbed to the more temperate twenties.

Winter Sports Popular

Much in evidence on the campus during the past few days have been skii-suits, skiis, and toboggans. Numerous skii tracks, now well worn, have been constructed on the precipitous sides of the "Hill" in front of Old Main.

Several handsomely decorated sleighs complete with "Old Dobbin" and sleigh bells have been seen in front of the Sem and certain of the more daring students have even ventured to coast down the paths on sleds.

Despite these pleasures, the snow also caused much inconvenience to teachers and students alike. Many seats were empty during the Monday class periods because the workmen were unable to clear the paths rapidly.

Classes Cancelled

Several professors decided Sunday evening that they would be unable to meet their Monday morning classes. Few commuter cars were seen on the campus, and many unlucky drivers who left their cars out of doors on Sunday were later unable to free their autos from the mountainous drifts which almost concealed them from view.

The wintry scenes stirred memories in the minds of the older inhabitants of the town. Dr. W. C. Bartol, '72, stated that he did not remember any snows, within the 89 years of his life, which were much deeper than the present one. He also remarked that in the old days, when the University was combined with an Academy and a School of Theology, that the faculties of these institutions made regulations compelling the students to keep the walks and paths clear of snow.

Students Shovelled

The lowest class of the Academy shovelled the walks for the first snowfall, the second class took care of the second snow, and so on through the remaining Academy classes, college, and School of Theology.

However, never in Dr. Bartol's memory were the "Theologs" compelled to so lower themselves. He also said that in the winter during which the foundations for Tustin Gym were erected, the weather was so mild that it was barely cold enough to freeze the surface of the ground.

Other local storms and cold spells of notable proportions occurred, according to the files of the Lewisburg Saturday News, in the winter of 1918 when the river was frozen over, solid in some parts, for 98 days; in April, 1926, when extensive damage was done to power and communication lines throughout this section, some of them still being out of condition; and late in the winter of 1932 during which further damage was caused to the telephone and power companies.

Charter Day Program Will Be Broadcast On NBC System

Prominent Men Are Speakers at Celebration Held at Hotel New Yorker

Commemorating the 90th anniversary of the granting of Bucknell's charter by the Pennsylvania legislature, a radio broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company will be given Feburary 5 from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Principal speakers on the program, which will be heard by Bucknell alumni gathered at celebrations in many cities, will be Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the American Association of Colleges.

Mr. Colby will discuss "The College's Contribution to American Life", while Dr. Kelly's topic is to be "The Small American College."

Complete Program

The complete program for the Charter Day broadcast, which will emanate from the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, follows:

1. The Omnipotence ..... Schubert
   Bucknell Men's Glee Club
2. Announcements by President A. C. Marts.
3. Deep River ..... Arr. by Burleigh
   Bucknell Men's Glee Club
4. Address: "The Small American College", Dr. Robert L. Kelly.
5. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ..... —Bach
   Glee Club
6. Address: "The College's Contribution to American Life", the Honorable Bainbridge Colby.
7. Bucknell medley .... Arr. by LeMon
   Colby Noted Lawyer

Mr. Colby, a noted lawyer, was Secretary of State from March 22, 1920, to March 4, 1921. He was also associated with Woodrow Wilson in the practice of law.

The man who will speak on the Bucknell radio program was active as a progressive in the second decade of the present century. He was identified with the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency in 1912. He was one of the founders of the Progressive National Party.

During the World War, Mr. Colby was commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, member of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Corporation, and a member of the American Mission to the Inter-Allied Conference at Paris in 1917.

Dr. Kelly has had a long career as an educator. He was president of the Association of American Colleges for two years, and since 1919 has been a permanent executive officer of the organization.

Charter Little Changed

Bucknell University's charter, granted by an act of the Legislature, approved by Governor Francis R. Shunk, on February 5, 1846, has been little modified in the ensuing 90 years.

Major changes had to do with changing the name of the institution from the University at Lewisburg to Bucknell University in 1886, and altering the number of members of the Board of Trustees.

Eyster Gives Talk to Students

Professor William H. Eyster recently spoke to the students of the Danville High School on the subject, "Glimpses of God in Nature."

In his lecture, Professor Eyster explained that science is not essentially worldly and unrelated to religion, but that it is directly co-ordinated with ethical considerations.

Movement Launched Monday To Organize Local Chapter Of American Student Union

Second Issue of 'Apple Cart' To Appear Next Thursday

An article by Miss Lois Stevenson, faculty adviser and organizer of "The Apple Cart," in which she defends the literary merit of the magazine newly established for creative writers on the Bucknell campus, is the feature of the second issue, which will be published Thursday, January 23.

The article is believed to be in answer to an undercurrent of criticism on the campus which belittled the literary ability expressed in the first issue of "The Apple Cart" issued last month.

Circulation of the first issue was confined generally to the faculty, and the talents as a body have had no opportunity to see the new magazine. However, Miss Stevenson expressed the hope that the magazine would find a favorable acceptance by them.

Several poems for the forthcoming issue were written by Curt Wagner, '36.

Casa Loma Will Play At the Junior Prom, Committee Reveals

Signing of Glen Grey's Noted Band Indicates Continuance of "Big-Time" Policy

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra have been signed to play for the Junior Prom on February 21, it was announced early this week by Thomas Speck, junior class president and chairman of the prom committee.

In signing a contract with Glen Gray, the committee has secured what is generally recognized as one of the three or four best-known dance orchestras in America.

The Prom, which is a formal affair, will be open to the entire undergraduate body. Reports from the committee indicate that the admission price will be five dollars a couple and the dance will be from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. Saturday.

Finishes Stage Appearance

Glen Gray has just finished his third week on the stage at the New York Paramount Theatre. With an arrangement of the well-known song, "Music Goes Down And Around", as the feature of the program for his first week at the Paramount Glen Gray packed the theatre. At the end of the first week the theatre flashed across the screen the fact that 200,000 people had seen the Casa Loma Orchestra.

Glen Gray first began his rise to popularity in New York when, in the summer of 1933, he played at the Glen Island Casino, a few miles from New York. This engagement carried with it a series of programs broadcast over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This was the band's first radio performance, and from the first broadcast it was popular with ether audiences.

Played at Essex House

The next year the orchestra was packing them in at the Colonades room in the Essex House in New York City. Concurrent with this engagement the band was working its first commercial radio program. The original contract for this show read 13 weeks, but the sponsors added another 13 weeks which took the program through the winter and spring to the opening of another summer at the Glen Island Casino.

Visitors to the Colonnades during the winter season of 1934-35 danced once more to the rythms of the band. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band continued to scale the heights of success. Its radio program was more popular than ever and continued an uninterrupted series of broadcasts which lasted 38 weeks. In February, 1934, the New York World-Telegram conducted its annual poll to determine the most popular radio artists. After only eight months of broadcasting, Casa Loma was awarded fifth place. In 1935 the same poll revealed the band in fourth place.

Heisen, O'Mara, and Fehl Lead Last Student Church

Aaron J. Heisen, '39, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Samuel A. Fehl, '36, spoke on "What Religion Means to Me" at last Sunday evening's Student Church, under the leadership of Clyde Clemens, '38.

Heisen defined religion as man's attempt to contact an unseen power in the universe. From the inspiration of this power, man draws strength and courage to live in the right way, he said.

Miss O'Mara interpreted religion as service to one's fellows. Fehl stressed the fact that his religious beliefs afforded him strength and comfort.

Precursory Plan of Action Formulated by Small Group

ORGANIZATION MEETING WILL BE HELD SOON

Rumors Hold 'Antagonistic' American Liberty League Also Being Formed

First steps were taken in the organization of a chapter of the American Student Union at a meeting of interested students Monday night in the Literature Building. Only preliminary steps were taken, but it was decided to hold an organization meeting shortly after examinations.

The announcement of the formation of a chapter of the Union at this time is especially significant in view of the widespread rumors on the campus concerning the formation of a chapter of the American Liberty League, an organization that purports to be patriotic in nature. The American Liberty League and the American Student Union are reported to be definitely antagonistic.

Attempts by a staff reporter to trace the backers of the alleged organization have been of little avail. It is understood that members of the League can be identified by their possession of a characteristic membership pin.

Leonard Weinik, '39, who was largely responsible for the summoning of the meeting, gave a talk in which he outlined the purposes and principles of the American Student Union.

The American Student Union, Weinik said, is a national society that arose recently from a merger of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League.

Composed of Students

The Union is composed, it was explained, of college students who feel that they have a common bond in their hostility toward war and war preparation, and in their political beliefs.

The Union is waging a fight against the so-called teacher's loaylty oath bills now in effect in several states. It is agitating for more adequate relief legislation for needy students, and it is seeking to do away with racial discrimination at schools and colleges.

In his talk, Weinik asserted that there is need for such an organization at Bucknell. He was silent in regard to the possible or proposed specific action that might be taken by the local group.

Merridew Appoints Presidential Cabinet Of New Non-Frat Body

Plan Charter Day Celebration in Hunt Hall Playroom for All Non-Frats

With the appointment of a presidential cabinet of 12 students, Bucknell University's newly-formed coed non-fraternity organization began to function officially with an executive meeting in the Christian Association room last Tuesday night.

Due to the proximity of final examinations, Reginald Merridew, '37, president of the group, announced that he would call no meeting until the new term began. However, Merridew related that the group would use Hunt Hall playroom for a non-fraternity party in celebration of Bucknell Charter day on February 5. Refreshments and dancing will be the order of the evening and all non-frats are invited to attend en masse.

Cabinet Appointed

The cabinet appointed by the president consists of the club officers elected last week and eight other non-fraternity students. The officers are Vincent Palmisano, '37, and Gertrude Skublicki, '39, vice presidents, Katherine Christopher, '39, secretary, and Jack Petherbridge, '38, treasurer. The others of the cabinet appointed as committee chairmen are: Peggy Reif, '38, and Virgil Smirnow, '39, auxiliary committee; Barbara Koronski, '39, and Bruce Kephart, '39, entertainment; Richard Englahl, '36, parliamentary committee; Betty Albright, Research; Herbert Watson, '36, Athletics; and Melvin Wein, '39, publicity.

In brief the plans of the new group are to create an improved social atmosphere for Bucknell's non-fraternity and non-sorority students, to promote a better feeling of fellowship and cooperation between fraternity and non-fraternity students, and to give more adequate representation for non-frat men and women.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate News Service Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published without permission if requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936.

Registration

Registrar Holter has endeavored to eliminate the back-breaking task of registration, which, until last September, consumed an average of three hours and a bottle of ink to complete.

New and expensive equipment has been required to effect this change. Naturally, student cooperation was taken for granted, or the method would not have been undertaken.

There is a minimum of careful work to be taken care of by the individual student. This minimum includes selection of courses, arrangement of schedule, and payment of the bill.

To date little more than half of the student body has complied with the written instruction mailed by the administration. The result has been a last minute deluge of demands for attention to minor matters which should have been cleared up prior to the Christmas holidays.

The difficult task of recording the required material and completing the arrangements for next semester's schedule has been slowed down to a snail's pace. Very probably all the work that is necessary to complete the registration will not be finished until too late to warrant the continuance of the new system.

The small enrollment cards which students receive this week, are the last to be filled out by the student and returned with the proper arrangements for the next semester's tuition and fees. Of all the abuses to the new system the failure to return these cards has proven the most irksome, as final approval depends upon their prompt return, carefully filled out.

Let us at least cooperate to fulfill this last requirement. The continuance of the present system does depend upon our willingness to do our share, so it is our choice between the old and the new.

Teachers' Oaths

Recently two outstanding professors at Tufts College resigned on account of the teachers' "loyalty" oath bill passed by the Massachusetts state legislature. They felt, according to news stories, that they could not abide by the oath they were compelled to sign.

One cannot help but admire the stand taken by those two men. It is a brave one, and one that doubtless took great courage. It was a sacrifice for a principle, and there are few nobler things that man does than relinquish something he holds dear for a principle. Moreover, these two professors, and others who have done the same in other colleges and in other states, should serve as an example to teachers and lawmakers alike.

Thus far the Pennsylvania legislature has not passed a teacher's oath bill although it seems to be the thing to do to pass such bills in state legislatures.

The effect of a Pennsylvania teachers' oath bill on the Bucknell faculty is a matter of speculation. Bucknell is definitely an institution of academic freedom. Her professors are not bound. No "interests" dictate what words shall not come out of the mouths of her instructors. At the same time Bucknell cannot be termed, even by a termer of the calibre of William Randolph Hearst, as a "red" stronghold. Neither fascism nor communism is taught.

There is no more need for teachers' oath bills at other colleges than there is at Bucknell. There is no more danger in not having such a law at other colleges than there is in not having one at Bucknell. There is as much a sinister danger in such a law being applied to Bucknell as there is in that law being supplied at other colleges.

Bucknell is fortunate that the state legislature has kept its head clear in regard to the teachers' oath bill. At the same time she should do all she can, which unfortunately probably is nothing, to work for repeal of the laws in other states.

The Music Goes 'Round

The music goes 'round and 'round. And what goes around on February 21 at the Junior Prom, Bucknellians will be dancing, albeit with little elbow room, to the music of one of America's two or three biggest "name" bands.

After the failure of the Sophomore Cotillion, it must have been with some trepidation that the Prom committee signed an orchestra that doubtless demanded a high figure, probably a four-digit one.

The financial, as well as the social, success of the dance would seem to be assured so that any worries the committee may have are useless. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that the orchestra is a really famous one. Providing the admission price is kept reasonably low, and we believe five dollars is a reasonable price, there is every reason why a handsome profit should be netted.

It was a wise and possibly venturesome move on the part of the committee. It deserves commendation.

Demies Rehearsing Their Annual Play

Casting has been completed and daily rehearsals are being held for the annual Delta Sigma fraternity play which will be given on the fraternity's Founders' Day, March 27.

"The Milky Way", by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, a Broadway comedy success several years ago, is the vehicle selected by the group for the 27th annual play on the 27th anniversary.

The part of Burleigh Sullivan, the leading role, will be played by Lewis Williams, '39. The two feminine characters, Anne Westley and Mae Sullivan will be portrayed by Ellen Evans, '34, a graduate student, and Eleanor Scureman, '39.

Other roles in the production will be taken by the following members of the fraternity: Paul Steinhauer, '36 George Lane, '39, Ward Gage, '39, Robert O. Beers, '38, George T. Burgard, '38, and Travis L. Summersgill, '39.

Directing the play is Francis P. Baker, '36, assisted by Howard G. Frank '36. William R. Bowler, '36, will be the production manager, with J. Gurney Sholl, '37, as his assistant. Stage manager will be William E. Elcome, '37.

Judge Davis, '06, Asked To Issue Hauptmann Writ

A Bucknell alumnus and trustee was in the limelight of the Hauptmann case last week, when Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of the Federal Circuit Court was asked to issue the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

Denying the request, Judge Davis declared that to accede would have to override both the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

Hauptmann has since been granted a 30-day reprieve by Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey.

After receiving his bachelor's degree here in 1896, Judge Davis was awarded an A. M. by Bucknell in 1905 and an honorary L. L. D.

Prof. Davis Appointed

Professor F. G. Davis has been appointed to the Planning Committee of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Association of High School Principals. He is the only college professor to have achieved this distinction.

Professor Davis spoke last Wednesday to both the Wellsboro High School and the Canton High School. On Wednesday evening he addressed the Principals of Tioga County.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts spent last Saturday at Hampton Institute, Negro college at Hampton, Va. He conferred with the president and treasurer of the institution on financial matters.

No Student Church

The Student Church Council has canceled its program for next Sunday night, it was learned early this week from Rosemarie Turaky, '36, chairman, in order to allow students to attend the Glee Club program scheduled for the same time.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

Even economics professors, it seems, are unable to cope with the intricacies of Monopoly, the game which has been so popular in those hinterlands the past few months.

Not long ago, a tried and trusted confidante reports, Assistant Professor C. E. Burgee, who is reputed to have an indecent amount of knowledge as to what makes the financial wheels go 'round and 'round, invited one of his economics classes to his home for an evening of Monopoly.

After 20 minutes of hectic railroad-merging and boardwalk-cornering, the good professor was cleaned out and relegated to the sidelines, while his students continued to fight over the spoils of victory.

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Denial

A few days ago a rumor was circulating throughout East College, most fertile spawning ground of Bucknell rumors, to the effect that Professor Charles M. Bond had died.

In this issue, we believe we have the backing of Professor Bond in asserting that the report is absolutely without foundation.

We can imagine the religion scholar, queried as to the truth of the rumor, shaking his head, "Nothing to it."

******

Grid Schedule Blues

The gridiron months will soon be here In little more than half a year; But still there's silence on the score, Whom are the Bisons going to gore?

The A. A. boys are silent graves, As Uncle Ben the schedule saves. The current cry in campus throats Is, "Who will be the Bisons' goats?"

A big-time card the lads all seek, Without a rival that is weak. Tarheels, Duke, and Stanford U. Are softies for the Bison crew.

Ohio State and Notre Dame, So easy for the Herd to tame; Old Nassau's fearsome jungle beast, For Mylin's men a tasty feast.

But when the rumors fly away, We'll find the schools we really play Are not the ones of sports fans' dreams, But just the same old football teams.

* * *

After-thoughts

Probably the most unusual scenic feature on the campus this week is the east wing of the Memorial Stadium. Snow has flattened out the tiers of seats from the press box to the ground.

Recurring vagrant thought is how soon will old Tustin Gym collapse if basketball games continue to attract such overflow crowds.

PENN STATE TOSSERS DOWN BUCKNELL, 40-33

(Continued from page 1)

At this juncture Bucknell made her bid. Foltz sank two baskets in rapid succession. Sager tossed up another to bring the visitors within five points of their opponents.

State retaliated by sinking two goals and the Bisons in turn dropped through two more, one by Sager and one by Goop Summers. Frank Smith, State, dropped a long one through as the game ended.

Bucknell	G	F	T
Sager, f	4	0	8
Monahan, f	2	0	4
Foltz, f	4	1	9
Summers, c	2	1	5
Davis, c	0	0	0
Bowman, g	1	1	3
Filer, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

Penn State	G	F	T
Peterson, f	0	2	2
J. Smith, f	1	0	2
Miehoff, f	3	1	7
Riley, c	1	0	2
McWilliams, c	0	0	0
Reichenback, c	1	3	5
F. Smith, g	3	1	7
Kornick, g	7	1	15
Totals	16	8	40

Prof. Davis Speaks

Professor Frank G. Davis recently spoke to the students of the Canton High School on the subject, "Alaskan Days."

Since Dr. Davis was formerly superintendent of schools in Valdez, Alaska, he gave many personal experiences of life in the northern peninsula.

Dr. Davis also attended a meeting of the high school principals of Tioga County.

Miss Martin Visits Prominent Libraries On Tour of China

Oriental People Emphasize Filing Foreign Books and Journals

Four leading Chinese libraries, although not on the pre-arranged itinerary of Professor Elisa Martin, librrian, were among her visits to interesting points in the major cities of China.

The National Library at Peiping, a comparatively new building, combines Chinese and Western architecture. It was built by the China Foundation with the indemnity, fund returned by America at the close of the Boxer Rebellion. The people place great emphasis upon the purchases of books in foreign languages and back files of scientific journals of different countries.

It was at this library in Peiping that Miss Martin was extremely fortunate in seeing the rare old maps of China. She was particularly impressed by the work of the Yantze River. Like the other ancient masterpieces, it was hand-painted on the customary Chinese silk. It is in scroll form, and when completely rolled up, has a diameter of 12 inches.

Visited University Library

Among the other places of interest visited was the Tsing Huo University Library. This library has just completed a wing twice as large as the main building. It now has a seating capacity of 600 in its two reading rooms.

Here a collection of photographs of the Chinese Imperial palaces, which were taken by Japanese photographers, are kept.

At Yen Ching University Library, Miss Martin was entertained at lunch by Dr. Leighton Stuart, president of the University.

In Nanking is located the Nation Central University Library, which is headed by a library alumnus of the Albany, N. Y., State College, where Miss Martin obtained her library degree. Housed in this building are ancient wooden blocks of type. These do not have the movable forms but rather a whole page of solid carved letters.

The Wen Lan Kuo collection is kept in the library at Hangchow. These books are written entirely by hand. Others were copied originally, but only two of these remain in China; the others are believed to be in Japan.

Neutrality Bills Show Our Wish for Peace—Karraker

The Peace Action Committee of Union County broadcast the first of its series of programs over the station WKOK, Sunbury, last Friday night with Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, chairman, as announcer. The program included piano selections from Tschaikowsky, Dvorak, and Mozart, which were played very effectively by Miss Dyke Fox of Bucknell, and a talk by Assistant Professor Cyrus Karraker on the subject "Neutrality Measures."

After pointing out the failure of our present neutrality law to preserve our neutrality in the present war, Professor Karraker explained the neutrality bills now before Congress, the Pittman-McReynolds Bill and the Nye-Clark-Maverick Bill.

These bills, he declared, represent the intense determination of peace organizations, and of associations of business men and women, and of labor, to prevent our involvement in the threatening European War, an encouraging sign to those of us who believe the decision for peace or war rests with the people. Professor Karraker concluded his address by encouraging his listeners to do more than shout for peace, which, he said, makes little impression, but to write to their congressmen urging them to vote for neutrality and peace.

Next Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:00, Associate Professor Page will discuss the World Court under the title "Cooperation or Chaos". This program will be followed by others weekly at the same hour given by students and organizations of Union and neighboring counties.

Bucknell Students Appear in Recital

The Bucknell School of Music presented several outstanding vocal and instrumental soloists, in a recital held in the Baptist Church last Thursday evening. The offerings of the students were well received by the fine crowd which attended.

The students participating and selections presented were as follows:

BACH—Prelude and Fugue, d minor
Joseph Bowman

GIULISO—Amarilli
BOHMA—Still wie die Nacht
Richard Knies

HANDEL—Sonata in D major
Adagio
Allegro
Hazel Jackson

CHARLES—Clouds
Lois Chaplin

SCHUMANN—Novellette
Ruth Walter

MOZART—In diesen Heiligen Hallen
KING—Iarafel
William Kelchner

KINDER—In Moonlight
Sara Elizabeth Hottenstein

BRAHMS—Rhapsody in B minor
Betty Phillips

HANDEL—Lascia chio Pianga (from Rinaldo)
John Decker

FRANCK—Cantabile
George Ingalls

"Bartered Bride" Director Holds Production Greatest in Size Ever Given at Bucknell

"From the standpoint of magnitude and persons concerned, as well as artistic merit, we expect the Artist Course presentation of "The Bartered Bride" to be the outstanding student production ever given at Bucknell," Miss Melicent Melrose, general director of the opera, said today.

Summing up the size of the production scheduled for February 27 and 28 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, she pointed out that "The Bartered Bride" was a more elaborate enterprise than "Romeo and Juliet", which two years ago set a high-water mark for campus entertainment on the Cecil DeMille scale.

Fifty in Cast

Fifty persons have active parts in the cast, including principals, chorus members, and dancers. In addition, executive committeemen, directors, production heads, and orchestra members bring the total of Bucknellians engaged in preparing "The Bartered Bride" for the boards to approximately one hundred.

Four different fields are combining their resources, with representatives of the music, dramatic, and dancing spheres working on the opera.

Many evenings five rehearsals are carried on at the same time. Fred Erdman, '36, director, will be drilling the principals for acting interpretation, while at the same time, Miss Melrose will be leading other principal players through their vocal paces. In other rehearsals, Miss Ruth Hlavaty will be coaching the ballet dancers, Miss Sylvia Derr will be in charge of the folk dances, and the chorus men and women will be running through their numbers under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins.

Difficult Production

Intensive rehearsals are necessary, Miss Melrose said, because "The Bartered Bride' is the most difficult production we have put on since I have been at Bucknell."

A 16-piece orchestra conducted by Associate Professor Paul Giles will probably be used for the opera. The personnel of this orchestra is as yet unannounced, but it will comprise selected instrumentalists from the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

The cast of principals being drilled by Erdman is as follows: Kruschina, Paul Confer; Ludmila, Lois Chapin, '38; Marie, Charlotte Daniels, who will be imported from the Curtis Institute of Music; Micha, John Decker, '36; Hata, Inez Robison; Vashek, Fritz Krueger, another Curtis singer; Jenik, Robert Toppin, who also attends the Philadelphia music school; Kezal, Caldwell Mathias; principal comedian, Charles Gwynne, '36; Esmeralda, Jean Peterson, '37. Understudies for the three leading roles are Mrs. Ruth Elsley, Mortimer Davenport, and Harold Cook.

Women's Chorus

Those named to the women's chorus are Elizabeth Drucdiak, '36, Marie Halpin, '36, Janet McMahan, '36, Doris Scharfenberg, '39, Margaret Campbell, '37, Geraldine Chimock, '35, Hannah Mervine, '39, Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, Irene Piszczek, '37, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Aletta Willis, and Ruth Van Leuven, '37.

Men's chorus members are William Clemens, '37, Walter Drucdiak, '39, George Ingalls, '37, William Kelchner, '39, James Meister, '39, Mack Moore, '37, Joseph Neff, '37, Earl Mathias, '39, Ralph Rees, '39, and Roy Mathias, '39.

Dancers are Eleanor Chapin, '36, Ann Fagan, '36, Frances Jacobs, '38, Edna Hutchinson, '36, Elizabeth Schilling, '37, Lillian Somers, '38, Anne Culbertson, '38, Jean Corrin, '37, Jane Snyder, '39, Charles Dunsmore, '36, Arne Fuglestad, '39, Walter Geier, '36, William James, '39, Alex Wrigley, '39.

Executive Staff

Executive staff members, besides Erdman and Miss Melrose, include: Miss Ruth Hlavaty, '36 production manager; Alex Liddle, '36 business manager; and Clyde Potter, '36, assistant business manager. Miss Ruth Hlavaty is associate director of the production, with Thomas Carey, '37, and Elizabeth Fuglestad, as assistant directors.

The musical staff, headed by Dr. Paul Stoltz, is comprised of the following: Miss Grace Jenkins, coach; Assistant Professor Melvin LaMon, male chorus; Charles Stickney, concert master. Accompanists are Charles Blumfield, '36, scenery; Blanchard Gummo, costume; Leonard Dillinger, '36, lighting; Rose Ceccolini, '36, make-up; and Kay Rice, '37, properties.

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

Bucknell cagers drop fast contest to Georgetown by 37-22 score.

Bison hoopsters overpowered by Western Maryland, 6 to 2. Pethick wins, while Valentino and Beck gain draws.

Glee Club plans extended tour beginning February 1.

Students choose Beethoven's Ninth Symphony most popular number in the music library.

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Two Years Ago

Fifty applicants seek position as Bucknell football coach.

Ozzie Nelson's dance orchestra is signed to play at the Junior Prom.

Dr. Lowry's report to the Congress reveals that orchestras have exploited fraternities. Barker initiates legislation procedure.

Lincoln Hulley, '89, trustee and former professor at Bucknell and president of Stetson University, died January 20.

W. and J. five downs the Bisons, 33 to 26.

Three Years Ago

No paper issued because of examinations.

******

Four Years Ago

Sigma Alpha Mu installs Sigma Phi chapter on Bucknell campus from Phi Epsilon Delta, local Jewish fraternity.

Coeds are given permission to smoke in the College Inn.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, grants charter to Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity.

Bucknell cagers are nosed out by Temple, 37-33; lose to Lafayette, 36-26, and to Duquesne, 31-25; Bisons down East Stroudsburg, 48-44.

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Five Years Ago

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, will play here on the Entertainment course.

Dean Rivenburg testifies in federal court to help convict Lewisburg bootlegger of selling liquor to students.

Bucknell's basketeers outpoint Lafayette, 36-27, but lose to Army, 43-21. Crescent A. C., 32-25, and Manhattan, 41-29.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If you were asked for some reasons why a small school was better than a large one, would you include the spirit of friendliness as one of them? Most likely you would. However, to make it more specific: If you were asked if the spirit of friendliness was one reason why an individual should come to Bucknell, could you answer in the affirmative with a sense of honesty? I fear there would be some need for hesitation if you were conscience-sensitive.

On what grounds, you may ask, do I base my assumption? Easily answered: I have noticed that freshmen are the friendliest on the hill; sophomores are next; juniors next; and seniors last. It seems to be the custom here for a senior to think himself on a plane of superiority to his other college friends which does not permit him to descend into common places of good fellowship.

A much better situation would be the reverse. In which we would find the freshman more of an anti-social nature than the seniors. At least this would seem to indicate a progressiveness in the environment of Bucknell, as far as this phase of it was concerned.

With all their aloofness, the seniors seem to have forgotten the days when they were freshmen and had to read Wordsworth in the literature course. They also seem to have forgotten the moral of that significant poem, which teaches us that even an adult can learn something from a child. Then why cannot the seniors learn from the freshman?

Sincerely,
Spectator.

To the Editor:

Between term papers, and I think there is no need for defining the term at this time of the year, why not rest your minds? "But how?" you may ask. The answer is nothing but a letter to the editor. That poor individual, though efficient as far as editors go, has a man's size job. So why not help him while you help yourselves?

Did I hear someone say that writing letters to the editor is all right as far as letter writing goes; that they agree with me when I say it's fun—but what is there to write about? Foolish question, but I've heard worse. You all know that the world is full of things, and all of them are wrong if only we are willing to call attention to the fact. For example, with due respect to Miss Stevenson, the Applecart is all wrong merely because their could be a much better publication. I'm not saying that such a publication exists, but I do say it could exist, and finally will come into being, as long as the element of progress is with us. Another example—the library. Again, I'm not saying that better libraries exist, but I do say that better libraries will come into existence, with progressive administrations. To be practical, when the school has leisure time it might turn its attentions towards acquiring two or three dictionaries for this meeting place of the students. For the sake of information, the dictionaries in the library of today date somewhere around 1915, or thereabouts. I cannot say whether all the words recently added to our English language are there or not, for I forgot to look up 'telephone'. These examples will convince the leisure tormented students, who have all that time between term papers of the variety of subjects just waiting to be discussed with the editor. Don't shirk your obligation.

Sincerely,
F. Belsky.

(Ed. Note — We believe Mr. Belsky's suggestion is a good one. Kindly write your letters so that they are in our hands by Monday, however, or we will not be able to use them. We have no trouble at all getting copy after that day.)

TAKE IT FROM ME

"The best practice in three years," was the opinion voiced by basketball coach Mal Musser after the varsity team concluded its practice a week ago today.

For the first time in the memory of Bucknell seniors, the team is really playing hard. For what, we don't know. There was as much incentive during the past few years for players to give their all as there is now.

The team must have more than a mere spark to make it win games. The spark will make it hustle, but it must have an eight-cylinder engine to chalk up victories. Man for man, the team is a good one, not only the outfit that has started the last two games, but also the five or six men who have been sitting on the bench recently.

On the team that started against Villanova were four sophomores and one junior. The preponderance of men playing their first year with the varsity is truly remarkable. Not a senior on the starting lineup!

While speculation concerning the fate of the team this season are still in order, it seems out of place to look forward to next year's team before the present team has brought a close to its season in view of the inexperience of the present outfit.

By the end of this season, the players should know the system that the coach is introducing. They should be molding into a unit. Next year there will be many veterans, and to work one or two or more sophomores into the system should be a much easier task than it has been this year to teach ten or more men.

******

The inadequacy of Tustin Gymnasium was forcibly brought home once more Saturday night. Spectators arriving ten minutes before game time could not be seated.

There was some room left on the running track overhead, but that balcony, never meant to accomodate spectators, was supporting as much weight as it could safely hold, possibly more. The three rows of seats on each side of the playing floor were packed solid. Students were standing in the corners and under the balcony. Others could hardly force their way into the scene of the game.

It is useless to agitate for a new gymnasium. After some $375,000 has been raised, about a third of which is in hand, it is time to stop talking of the powers that work in the night, to build a new gym. Agitation might have some success if the funds were available but were not being used, but the road leading to a new muscle factory is a long one, and the end is not in sight.

******

No matter how good you are, there's always somebody better, is a familiar axiom in sports. The Bucknell boxing team although it studied to give a West Virginia a tussle, as the Mountaineers would say, proved to be no match for the bodacious lads from down the corn likker way.

Three of Bucknell's hopes, Conti, Beck, and Stephano, lost at Morgantown last Friday. Victories by them would have given the Bison cause to snort in triumph for the first boxing triumph in more than a season.

The showing of Marty Quick, freshman footballer, in the 175-pound division was encouraging for next year, but the boxing team has been living in the future for two years now. All during the last campaign, the feeling was expressed that NEXT year the team would be good. Next year is here and the team has lost its first match. It is too early, however, to judge, on the basis of one performance, the true strength of the team.

No Bucknellian Next Week

Because of semester examinations, no Bucknellian will be issued next Thursday, January 30. The next issue of the Bucknellian will be published Thursday, February 6.

Greek Court Playoffs Listed for Next Semester

Final Team Standings Unsettled as Squads Face Final Bouts

Sigs Seem Assured of Top Place in League II—Violets Defeat Demies

The Violets of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were still unpicked today, as they outpointed the Demies, strong contenders for League I honors, last night, by an 18-13 score.

With five straight victories, the S. A. E.'s need only to defeat the T. U. O.'s to gain an undefeated season. At the end of the first half last night, the powerful Violets were trailing, 9 to 7, but a second-half rally pulled the game out of the fire.

Playoffs will be held next semester after a few postponed games are played.

In other games played last night the Alpha Phi Deltas defeated the Phi Kappa Thetas, 22-13, and the Non-frats continued to show improvement by downing the S. A. M.'s, 29 to 18.

In the former game, the Purple and White of Alpha Phi Delta ran up an early lead, but it was dissipated during the second half when the P. L. T. sharpshooters found the range.

Wednesday night T. U. O. walloped Lambda Chi Alpha, 30-15; K. D. R. won out over the Alpha Chi Mu basketeers in a close-fought contest, 24-21; and the Non-frat squad handed Kappa Sigma a 24-16 trimming.

In other games over the past weekend S. A. E. swamped the K. D. R. courtmen, 40-13; Phi Psi won easily over Phi Lambda Theta, 48-12; and Delta Sigma smothered Phi Gamma Delta to the tune of 27-4.

Monday the Sigs were again triumphant, winning easily over the Phi Lambda Theta coursters, 50-6. The Lambda Chis eked out a win over Alpha Chi Mu, 22-20; and T. U. O. bowled over the Kappa Delta Rho, 33-21.

Bucknell Well Represented At Boy Scout Conclave

Bucknellians figured prominently at the annual dinner of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which was held in Sunbury on January 17. With 223 dinners in attendance, this was the largest assemblage ever held by the council. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president of the council, presided.

The feature of the evening was the gripping address by Mr. O. H. Benson, of the National Boy Scout Council, on the importance of rural scouting throughout the country, and the presentation of a silver beaver, which is the highest award granted that can be made in Scouting for distinguished service to boyhood, to Mr. LeRoy Keefer, of Milton.

Five silver beavers have been awarded through the years by the Susquehanna Valley Area Council, and of these, three were awarded to Bucknell men. They are: Mr. Robert W. Thompson, '04, of Lewisburg, who is a member of the Bucknell Athletic Council; City Superintendent of Schools Carl W. Millward, '06, of Milton; and Professor Lewis E. Theiss.

Several Bucknellians were re-elected to office for the ensuing year. They are: Mr. Robert W. Thompson, who guided the council through its trying initial years, honorary president; Professor Lewis E. Theiss, president; Mr. Berkeley Hastings, '13, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, vice president; and Superintendent Carl Millward, scout commissioner.

Bisons Trample Cats For Season's Fourth Consecutive Victory

Foltz' Point in Final Minute Gives Bucknell Courtmen 35-34 Win

A foul shot by Bill Foltz in the last 25 seconds of play gave the Bucknell Bisons their fourth straight victory of the season when they defeated Villanova, 35-34, last Saturday night at Tustin Gymnasium. The defeat was the fifth of the season for Villanova.

Before one of the biggest galleries to pack the gym in recent years, the rejuvenated Mussermen, with Hal Sager and Foltz leading the way with 10 and 10 points respectively, outscored the Villanovans in the first 20 minutes. At half-time, the score was 19-10 in Bucknell's favor.

Four Sophomores Start

Four sophomores and one junior, Jack Filer, comprised Musser's starting lineup.

The Bisons drew first blood when Jack Filer, stellar guard, tallied on an under the basket shot after receiving a bullet pass from Hal Sager. Brennan, Villanova center, tied the score with a shot from min court, but Bill Foltz broke away from his guard to tally two baskets and a foul to give the Orange and Blue a 7-2 lead.

Cats Rally

In the second half, Brennan cut the Bisons lead to five points when he flipped in two field goals. Sager flipped in a foul, but McNally more than nullified it with a long shot from the center of the court. Sager engineered two field goals, and Foltz and Summersone each to stretch the Bisons' lead to 28-16. Ryan dropped in two fouls, but Sager broke away from his guard and stuck up a beautiful one-handed shot to preserve the Bisons' 12-point margin.

Mike O'Meara tallied on two long shots but Sager again saved the Bisons when he scored two double-deckers. McNally and Brennan combined to hack the Bison's margin to two points and O'Meara tossed in a field goal to tie the score. Foltz then decided the issue when he dropped in a foul with but 25 seconds remaining.

Bucknell	G	F	T
Sager, f	5	3	13
Foltz, f	4	2	10
Summers, c	3	2	8
Filer, g	1	0	2
Bowman, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

Villanova	G	F	T
Brennan, f	1	0	2
Collins, f	0	0	0
O'Meara, f	4	2	10
Brennan, c	7	1	15
Ryan, g	1	2	2
Quish, g	1	0	2
McNally, g	2	2	6
Totals	14	6	34

Ernie Nevers Made New Lafayette Grid Mentor

Ernie Nevers, former All-American fullback at Leland Stanford University, recently was named head football coach at Lafayette College.

The appointment of Nevers came closely upon a widespread rumor on the Bucknell campus that Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin had assumed the post as Lafayette mentor.

Nevers succeeds G. Herbert McCracken who resigned last fall. Under McCracken football at Lafayette reached probably the greatest popularity it has ever enjoyed at the Easton institution.

Wyoming Trips Frosh In Opener by 34-26

A big lead rolled up in the opening half proved too much for the Bison Frosh to overcome and they dropped their opening game of the season to Wyoming Seminary, 34-26 last Saturday night at Kingston.

The Orange and Blue yearlings seemed nervous at the outset and let their opponents roll up a 25-5 lead at half time without putting up much of a struggle.

In the second half, however, they were a vastly improved outfit and, led by Hawkins and Arata, forwards, they outscored the home team, 21-9.

The box score:

Bucknell Frosh	G	F	T
Hawkins, f	3	3	9
Humphreys, f	3	0	6
Arata, f	3	0	6
Bland, f	0	0	0
Daniels, c	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	0	2
Tomasetti, g	2	0	4
Lane, g	0	0	0
Otlowski, g	0	3	3
Totals	10	6	26

Wyoming Seminary	G	F	T
Connel, f	3	4	10
Arnold, f	3	4	10
Ulmer, f	0	0	0
Schwartz, f	3	1	7
Bearasley, c	0	0	0
Guttendorf, g	0	0	0
Palocci, g	1	0	2
Clark, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	39

Faculty Members to Speak

Dr. William Eyster, Professor Leo Rockwell and Mr. John Fisher will speak at various high schools in this district on Friday.

Dr. Eyster will talk to the West Lawn High School in the morning and at 2:40 p. m., he will talk to the Coaldale High School on "Creating New Plants.

Professor Rockwell will address the Northumberland High School Friday afternoon on the subject, "Why We Talk and How."

Mr. John Plant will speak to the Nesquehoning High School on Friday afternoon on the topic, "Clean Living."

Varsity Cagers Top Lebanon Valley, 43-33, For Fifth Triumph

Foltz, Sager, Summers Tally For Orange and Blue—Filer Receives Eye Injury

The Bucknell basketball team added another diamond to its crown of victories Tuesday night when it took the measure of the Lebanon Valley outfit, 43-33. The victory was the fifth consecutive one this year.

From the outset it was apparent that the Orange and Blue had the better team. The Musserman's attack was flawless and its defense impregnable. As the half was drawing to a close the home team held a lead of 24-8.

Working the ball deftly, from the start, the Bucknell team threatened, but was unable to score. On two successive quick breaks, Hal Sager, flashy left forward, sank two baskets to put the home team in the lead.

Foltz and Summers in Van

Those scores lifted the lid for the Musserman. The offense began to click and, with Foltz and Summers in the van, the team marked up goal after goal.

Shortly before the half ended, Coach Musser put in his second team, which also started the second half. After a wild start, the second-stringers settled down, but were unable to keep the visitors from scoring and their lead slowly dwindled until it reached only six points.

At this juncture Coach Musser sent his first string men into the fray to clinch the victory. Starting slowly, the big five soon regained its form and held the visitors powerless.

Jumping for the ball in a scrimmage, handsome Jack Filer received an injury to his eye that forced him to leave the game. It was reported later that no serious damage was done.

Sager's Passing Effective

After attempting to break through the Orange and Blue's three-two defense, the visiting sharpshooters resorted to long shots and difficult one-hand shots in its efforts to score. The Blue team consistently outjumped the Musermen, particularly in taking the ball off the backboard.

The scoring of Hal Sager had much to do with the downfall of the tall gentlemen from the Valley. His shifty style and ability to set up openings put the ball in scoring position time after time.

The best play seen on the floor was Sager's bounce passes to Foltz, who was in position under the basket. The passes were made with Sager facing directly away from and not looking at Foltz. Foltz, receiving the ball, was free to pass to either forward or the center, or to drop in the ball himself.

In a preliminary game, the freshman team, led by Ace Arata, who tallied 14 points, conquered the Milton lads, 34-21.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G	F	T
Sager, f	3	1	7
Foltz, f	6	3	15
Monahan, f	0	2	2
Kanengieser, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	0	0	0
Summers, c	6	0	12
Davis, c	0	0	0
Filer, g	0	0	0
Bowman, g	0	1	1
Carpenter, g	0	1	1
Monahan, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43

Lebanon Valley	G	F	T
Tregio, f	0	0	0
R. Billett, f	1	1	3
T. Billett, f	6	1	13
Krosko, f	1	0	2
Snell, c	1	1	3
Bish, g	3	0	6
Bartolet, g	2	2	6
Meeting, g	0	0	0
Patrizio, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	33

Referee: Auten; Umpire, Miller.

Miss Tomlinson, Confer Engaged

Miss Margaret Tomlinson, '36, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Paul Confer, '34, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, have

Nation-Wide Network Broadcasts Speeches Of Marts and Rainey

Dr. Rainey Tells Objectives of American Youth Commission

Five radio stations including the nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company sent the speeches of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission, and Arnaud C. Marts, Acting President of Bucknell University, within reach of every home in the United States, when Dr. Rainey issued his momentuous plea for America's "Lost Generation" in his address, "Meeting the Needs of American Youth," before the Advertising Club of New York, last Thursday in New York City.

Two other Bucknellians were guests of Mr. Marts at the dinner in the Advertising Club at 23 Park Avenue; they were Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Vice President of Bucknell University, and Edward A. Reisman, Senior Editor of Memorial L'Agenda.

Mr. Marts Speaks of Bucknell

During the entire broadcast much attention was given Bucknell University. But most appropriate of all was Mr. Marts's remarks on the attractive environment furnished by the University.

Dr. Rainey outlined the objectives of the American Youth Commission. He stressed the point that too many of America's people feel the youth problem is but temporary. "The problem is much more complex than is presented by the 'depression' factor alone," he stated. Dr. Rainey then went on to indicate the broader significances of the problem of American youth.

OPEN HOUSES FEATURE BUCKNELL CHARTER DAY (Continued from page 1.)

who attended the meeting, suggested that hours for women attending open houses be extended until midnight.

Representatives from other Baptist colleges with origins similar to Bucknell's have been invited to attend the broadcast. It is expected that educators from Brown, Colgate, Hillsdale, Colby, and Denison will attend.

Students desiring folders telling of Bucknell's Charter Day broadcast may secure them by applying at the Registrar's office, it was learned today from Mr. Holter, registrar.

View of the Hill Early This Week Covered With 20-Inch Snowfall

The path up the Hill as seen from the Chemistry Building. Photograph by Donald H. Ross

Engdahl, '36, Reads Paper

Richard Engdahl, '36, a mechanical engineer, presented an interesting paper concerning the utility of the planimeter, an instrument used for measuring areas, at the meeting of the honorary mathematical society, Phi Mu Epsilon, which was held at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, January 13, in the Literature Lounge.

This special lecture was arranged because of the fact that the planimeter will be used frequently during the second semester, and a thorough knowledge as to its use is of vital importance to the math students.

The University of Paris offers a course in "Rare Wines and Liquors."

Snyder P. K. P. Head

Jay Snyder, '36, was recently elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. Other officers elected include: John G. Mills, '36, vice president; Carl Giles, '36, secretary; and Kenneth Moody, '36, treasurer.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25
RONALD COLEMAN and ELIZABETH ALLEN in
"A Tale of Two Cities"
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 27-28
ROCHELLE HUDSON in
'Show Them No Mercy'
Wed. and Thurs.—Jan. 29-30
MYRNA LOY and SPENCER TRACY in
'WHIPSAW'
Fri. and Sat., Jan. 31—Feb. 1
JOE PENNER and JACK OAKIE in
'COLLEGIATE'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Sat., Jan. 24-25
'A Tale of Two Cities'
With RONALD COLEMAN
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 27-28
PAT O'BRIEN and JEAN MUIR in
'Stars Over Broadway'
Wednesday, Jan. 29
Return Engagement
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in
'Top Hat'
Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 30-31
FREDRIC MARCH and MERLE OBERON in
'The Dark Angel'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23-24
MERLE OBERON, FREDRIC MARCH, HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—
'The Dark Angel'
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27-28
BARBARA STANWICK, PRESTON FOSTER in
'Annie Oakley'
Wednesday, Jan. 29
RONALD COLEMAN and JOAN BENNETT in
'The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo'
Thursday, Jan. 30
Return Engagement
Shirley Temple in
'LITTLEST REBEL'

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE GLEE CLUB IS "ON THE AIR" LISTEN TO THEM

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936. NUMBER 18.

Bucknell Marks 90th Anniversary With National Hook-Up

16 Bucknellians Suffer Injuries in Reading Wreck

Were Enroute to Their Homes for Between-Semester Vacation

ALL BUT TWO RESUME TRIP FOLLOWING DAY

Sixteen Bucknell students narrowly escaped death last Thursday night when the Williamsporter, fast Reading Company express plunged 30 feet from the Susquehanna River Bridge near Sunbury, totally wrecking the engine and cars, killing three people, and injuring more than 30 passengers.

None of the students were seriously injured and all but two continued their homeward journey the next day, on the Pennsylvania train. Joyce MacLeod, '37, and Ruth Brown, '38, both of whom are suffering from bruises and sprains were brought to the Women's infirmary at Bucknell.

The thirty-three wounded passengers were carried to the Mary M. Packer hosptial, Sunbury, where their wounds were treated.

The fact that so many of the passengers were Bucknell students going home for the mid-semester recess aroused much interest. Jack Fetherbridge spoke for the group in an interview over the local Sunbury station, WKOK.

Dean Rivenburg and Mr. Dayton Ranck, treasurer, hurried to the scene of the disaster at four o'clock in the morning. They determined the injuries of the students and sent telegrams to each one's parents assuring them of the student's safety.

The cause of the wreck has not yet been determined.

The locomotive, from all appearances, shot into space at the sharpest point of the curve which turns onto the bridge, hurtling through the air with its five coaches and two refrigerator cars. The entire train left the overhead structure, completely blocking the highway and littering the bank of the abandoned canal which parallels the Susquehanna at that point. Two spans of the west side of the bridge are destroyed.

The injured students are as follows:

Francis J. Gentile, '38, shoulder injured; John H. Petherbridge, '37, bruises of the leg; Sidney Kanengiser, '37, laceration of the left knee; Louis Zlotkin, '38, bruises of the left leg; Seymour S. Kaplan, '38, lacerated wound, palm of right hand, bruises of the left leg and back; Harold F. Lasher, '39, bruises of the right leg; Donald H. Rabinowitz, '39, laceration of the forehead; Julius D. Lewis, '36, bruises of the neck and body; Miss Joyce MacLeod, '37, bruises, eyelid wound and neck concussion; Miss Mary E. French, '37, bruises and possible fracture of the ribs; Miss Esther

(Continued on page 4.)

Wilkes-Barre Chosen As Festival Center

Fete Will Be Preliminary to State Festival Here

Wilkes-Barre has been selected as one of the five centers in Pennsylvania for a folk festival in June. From participants in the selected regional events will be selected representatives to take part in the first statewide folk festival, to be held from Thursday, July 30 to Sunday, August 2, inclusive in Bucknell Memorial Stadium.

The other preliminary festivals will toona, Philadelphia, and Allentown be held in June at Pittsburgh. Altunder the direction of George Korson.

Directors of the city's Playground and Recreational Association met recently and outlined plans for such a festival. The plan is to conduct tryouts during the latter part of March or the early part of April for the selection of participants in the Anthracite region festival.

At the meeting were Col. Ernest G. Smith, President; Rabbi Marcus Salsman, Mayor Charles N. Loveland, Attorney Edwin Shortz, Herbert S. Sage, Michael F. Naughton, Charles Weisman and Senator Laning Harvey.

Eleanor Lombardo Leader In Rea-Derick Charm Poll

As the contestants entered the home stretch of Rea and Derick's popularity poll, Eleanor Lombardo, '36, was leading the pack. The voting will end February 13.

Other strong contenders for the honor of being dubbed Miss Bucknell are Beth Druckemiller, '36, Ruth Van Wie, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, and Margaret Anderson.

FINAL L'AGENDA NOTICE

The final opportunity to have photographs taken for the forthcoming L'Agenda will be in Hunt Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12. All those still needing to be photographed please take notice.

Edward Reisman, '36, Takes Position With Broadcasting System

Memorial L'Agenda Editor Now Continuity Writer With Columbia

Edward A. Reisman, '36, editor of the Memorial L'Agenda, has accepted a position with the Columbia broadcasting System, and will assume his duties sometime this week. Needing but three hours to fulfill graduation requirements, Reisman will complete his work in an honors course in psychology.

Reisman's associate editor, Virgil Lanni, '37, has undertaken the editorial duties and will supervise the publication of the yearbook. Lanni will appoint sub-committees later this week to be in charge of the various divisions of the annual.

It is understood that Reisman has been engaged by Columbia in the capacity of an advertising continuity writer, which field he majored in at Bucknell.

Last year Reisman edited the L'Agenda of the class of 1936, and was a leader in the plan to change the annual to a Senior book. When the plan was culled through, it was deemed advisable to bridge the year's gap with a special Memorial L'Agenda, celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of the granting of a charter to Bucknell. Ille and Lanni were named editors of this volume.

The memorial volume, will feature a general history of Bucknell along with the other usual divisions of the L'Agenda excepting the section usually devoted to the Junior class.

While at Bucknell, Reisman was also reporter and news editor of the Bucknellian during his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity, which recently reorganized on the campus.

Acting President Marts Is Convocation Speaker

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will be the speaker next Thursday morning at a special convocation service for the second semester.

Scheduled for the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock, the convocation, a semi-formal affair, will take the place of University chapel.

An academic procession to the church is planned. Music will be furnished by a mixed choir of students.

Prof. Rockwell Asked to Join University of Michigan Staff

Professor Leo L. Rockwell has been invited to join the staff of the Linguistic Institute to be conducted this summer at the University of Michigan. This school of advanced studies in languages is sponsored by the Linguistic Society of America, a learned society composed of leading philologists in the United States and neighboring countries.

Among the courses to be offered at the Institute are those in Arabic, Aramaic, Assyrian, Chinese, Coptic, Ethiopic, Old, Middle, and Modern English, Gothic, Japanese, and Russian.

Casa Loma Band Derives Name From Canadian Castle Where the Orange Blossoms Band Got First Booking

A few years ago in Detroit, Michigan there appeared a dance orchestra that had something a little different than the usual run of dance bands. They called themselves the Orange-Blossom band.

There were 10 men in the band and a likely-looking bunch of lads they were. These boys made a hit wherever they played. Their rhythms had a certain something which made toes tickle and feet tap.

Goldkette, monarch of mid-western booking agents, was asked to book a band into a resort in Toronto, Canada, called the CASA LOMA, a castle originally erected for the housing and entertainment of the nobility who visited Canada. The Canadian government leased the structure to an American hotel interest. They needed an orchestra for their dining room and the Orange-Blossoms got the job.

After a few months had passed it was found that the overhead expense of an establishment the size of CASA LOMA, was far too great to insure any degree of financial success even if the hotel did a peak business continually.

Back to the road went the Orange-Blossoms, but with a different name: the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA. They played colleges and ballrooms throughout the middle-west. It was during this period that the boys decided to incorporate legally as the Casa Loma Orchestra and set out for themselves. Mr. F. C. O'Keefe, a prominent orchestra booked in New York, became interested in the plan. He was voted to membership in the corporation and Glen Gray was elected president. Today this cooperative plan has proved to be one of the biggest factors in the band's success.

All profits are shared equally and the discipline is rigid. They are fined for being late for rehearsals, ettc., and a very heavy one for being under the influence of liquor during working hours.

The band was ordered east and put to work at once. They had never played the territory, but were a sensation overnight. For 101 weeks, an unprecedented record, Casa Loma travelled on the road. During this time they have played at more college dances than any other band has ever played.

Figures in Last Night's Charter Day Celebration

Bucknell University celebrated yesterday the ninetieth anniversary of the granting of its charter, when alumni, friends, and students held Charter Day gatherings throughout the country. The key celebration was held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City where Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, spoke over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting System. On the campus, the Charter Day celebration centered at the Women's Dining Hall, where alumni attended a dinner.

Baptist Church Fire Loss Set at $50,000

Repairs on Chapel Delayed Pending Payment of Insurance

It was learned early this week from Rev. J. B. Ostergren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, that repairs cannot be made on the church Sunday School rooms which were destroyed by fire a week ago Saturday until the problem of insurance has been settled.

The pipe organ was slightly damaged by fire, part of the roof in the back of the church auditorium was burned, and the walls and rugs of the church were seriously damaged by the smoke of the fire, in addition to the complete demolition of the Sunday School rooms. In the basement of the church, where the fire is believed to have started, the furnace was the only part that has been salvaged.

The cost of the damages was estimated at about $50,000. The organ and all its properties must be rebuilt, which will cost approximately $22,000.

For many years the First Baptist Church has been the place of worship for a large number of students and faculty members of Bucknell University. Until the church is repaired, the Baptist congregation is uniting with the Methodist congregation at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

The local William Cameron Engine Company was summoned by a passerby who discovered the fire at about 6:45 p. m. Later the Milton and Northumberland Companies came to the scene of the fire. Fireman Willis Stahl received two broken ribs when he slipped on the ice and Fireman Roy Flick received a mashed toe when a coupling fell on it.

NOTICE!

Students interested in either competing for staff positions or working freely in any department of the Bucknellian are urged to apply at the Bucknellian office in the University Print Shop on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons, or to get in touch with Editor Thomas Wood, Phi Gamma Delta; Business Manager David Sheppard, College Inn; or Carol Lee Davis, Women's College.

Glee Club Midway in Annual Eastern Tour

Return to Lewisburg After Four More Broadcasts and Concerts

The Glee Club, now on their annual Eastern tour, has already presented eight concerts in churches and high schools in different cities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After four more concerts in New Jersey, and four broadcasts, they will return home Sunday.

Friday and Saturday nights the club gave concerts to the prisoners of the Northeastern Penitentiary. Sunday night they sang at the Central Baptist Church, in Wayne.

On Monday they gave three concerts at the Abington High School, the Jenkintown High School, and a night tconcert at the Reading Baptist Church.

On Tuesday they presented a concert to the Haverford School, and in the afternoon one to the Eden High School and a night concert at Collingswood.

Wednesday, after singing to the Collingswood High School, they went immediately to New York to prepare for the Founders Day program.

On Friday they will give concerts to three high schools, one at Bloomfield, Belleville, and Passaic, all in New Jersey.

The 50 men who went on the trip are traveling by Greyhound bus and three private cars. With the exception of one night at the Jersey City Y. M. C. A. and a night at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, the men will be boarded in the homes of people in the cities where they give concerts.

Registrar G. R. Faint Temporary J. C. Head

Professor George R. Faint has been named acting director of the Junior College to succeed Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, who resigned to accept appointment as principal of the Reading High School.

Professor Faint has been registrar of the Junior College since it was opened in 1932. Prior to that time he was Professor of English here and assistant in the Recorder's Office.

Mr. Faint was a resident of Lewisburg and graduated from Bucknell in 1926. Later he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Seminary.

Mr. Arnaud Marts, acting president, will robably announce the permanent director of the Junior College about the middle of the month.

200 Attend Campus Charter Day Dinner

White-Garbed Coeds Light 90 Candles on "Cake" at Celebration

The campus observance of Charter Day centered last night in the Women's Dining Hall, where more than 200 alumni, faculty members, and students gathered to listen to the broadcast and enjoy a three-hour program of dancing and entertainment.

The lighting of candles on a mammoth birthday "cake", constructed of wood and tin by the engineering department, was the highlight of the local celebration.

At the conclusion of the dinner, 20 women students, gowned in white and bearing lighted tapers, entered the Dining Hall to illuminate the 90 candles on the cake. Blue candles and the orange flames carried out the college colors.

Bucknellians Play

Dancing to the music of the Bucknellians was enjoyed during the meal, served at 6:30 o'clock. Following the candle-lighting ceremony, the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, sang, and members of the cast of "The Bartered Bride" gave a preview of parts of two scenes.

Registrar H. W. Holter exhibited Bucknell motion pictures to the audience, which included alumni from Union, Northumberland, and Snyder counties. Professor Nelson F. Davis showed his lantern slides of Bucknell historical scenes.

Radios in the Dining Hall and Larison Living Room were tuned to the broadcast at 10:30 o'clock.

Women in Ceremony

The women who participated in the candle-lighting processional were the following: Grace Mattern, '36, Louise Rupp, '36, Eleanor Chapin, '36, Lillie Brown, '36, Ruth Donnally, '36, Betty McMahan, '37, Genevieve Lawrence, '36, Catherine Schatz, '37, Hazel Jackson, '37, Betty Shaw, '37, Elizabeth Talley, '37, Janet McKenna, '38, Mary Belle McKeague, '38, Roxie Sitzer, '38, Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Dorothy Swiderski, '36, Beth Druckemiller, '36, Phyllis Saloom, '36, Rosemarie Tarsky, '36, and Betty Wray, '37.

The cake, seven feet high and five feet wide at the base, was designed by Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, constructed by Assistant Professor G. M. Kunkel, and decorated by Charles Blumberg, '36.

The base, a reproduction of the central unit of Old Main, was surmounted by three round layers representing the cake. Above this was a small tower, a model of the cupola formerly atop Old Main. A flagstaff with a Bucknell pennant unfurled completed the edifice.

Fraternities Celebrate

In addition to the principal celebration in the Dining Hall, virtually all the fraternities held open house, with informal dancing, Sem girls being privileged to remain out until midnight. At 10:30 o'clock, dancing was halted for a half hour in order that the Charter Day broadcast might be heard.

The University Union, new non-fraternity organization, also sponsored an open house in Hunt Living Room and Playroom. Refreshments were served by the group, which is headed by Reginald Merridew, '37.

Bainbridge Colby, Dr. Robert L. Kelly Speak at Dinner

Pres. Marts and Glee Club Also Featured on Radio at New York Fete

B. U. 90TH BIRTHDAY WIDELY CELEBRRTED

Appraising the worth of a college education as well as lauding the work of the small American college, Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the American Association of Colleges, were the principal speakers last evening as Bucknell observed its ninetieth birthday over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Just nine decades after Governor Francis Shunk granted Bucknell its Charter on February 5, 1846, Bucknell alumni, students, and friends assembled at dinners and around loudspeakers to celebrate the event.

Educated Man Valuable Force

Discussing "The Contribution of the Colleges to Public Life in This Country," Colby said that the educated man has proved a constructive and conservative force in the determining of the nation's policies. He has been a steadying factor, the statesman added.

"I have always felt that the true aim of the college is to teach a man to think," Colby told his audience in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, where the broadcast originated.

"The most valuable contribution of the college to public life is this type of thinking man," he continued.

Dr. Kelly, the first speaker on the program, pointed out that it has always been an aim of American colleges to produce men of intellectual integrity. "We believe that is accomplished by Bucknell's program," he declared.

Lauds Bucknell Program

Enumerating the merits of the small college, the A. A. C. official said, "The process of education at its highest state is the relation between one teacher and one pupil.....A small college of the Bucknell type multiplies this procedure."

Although it does not stride about in the boots of a great university, Dr. Kelly said, the small college develops respect for law, promotes home-building and warm friendships, and encourages frank, man-to-man discussion.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, now on tour in the East, sang three selections in the course of the program.

Marts' Message Read

A special message prepared by Acting President Marts was read at each of the celebrations throughout the nation, prior to the broadcast.

After outlining briefly Bucknell's history and describing its present

(Continued from Page 2.)

Forum Group Adopts Poland For Assembly

Model "League" Delegates to Assemble at Vassar

The Forum, international relations club, is planning to send six delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 6 and 7. Poland has been the country delegated to Bucknell for representation.

The Model League Assembly is an organization of college students interested in international affairs. Each affiliated college will send a delegation supposed to represent a particular country, a member of the real League of Nations.

The procedure of the meeting is closely patterned after the actual League sessions at Geneva. Awards are offered each year for the delegation which evinces the most thorough and realistic preparation.

Study Polish Viewpoint

Members of the Bucknell delegation will soon be busy studying the history, condition, and viewpoint of their adopted country, Poland, and framing proposals which Poland might present to the League.

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the Assembly sessions. Twenty-seven colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic states will participate in the conclave.

At its session next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 209 of the Literature Building, the Forum will discuss various aspects of the Model League Conference. Any student interested in international relations is invited to attend and is eligible to participate in the Conference.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936.

Bucknell on the Air

Last night Bucknell celebrated her ninetieth anniversary; celebrated it over a nationwide network, with thousands of Bucknellians and perhaps a million Americans listening attentively.

Authoritative speakers extolled the virtues of small colleges, and the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, one of the nation's finest, emphasized by their excellence the truth of Bucknell's educational contribution.

Among the multiple purposes of "Bucknell on the Air" was the attempt to stimulate interest in Bucknell's drive to secure the quality and quantity of enrollment with which Bucknell can best fulfill its educational potentialities.

Alumni were united once again in countless groups to hear of the Bucknell to which they owe more than allegience. They and their friends and other friends, newly-created by "Bucknell on the Air," will add new impetus to efforts in the interest of Bucknell.

Certainly, we students are proud of our ninety-year-old university and of her leaders who made possible the nationwide celebration of this anniversary.

We should prove again this year, even more conclusively than last, that we can do our part towards adding to Bucknell's student enrollment, and making certain that the selective policy is maintained.

Bucknellian Tradition

It is a tradition of the Bucknellian for an editorial appointee to outline the future policy of Bucknell's student newspaper, regardless of whether any change is contemplated.

At least there should be forthcoming the statement that, to maintain the Bucknellian at its present level of standing among college news journals is the chief aim of staff members.

Despite the recent necessity of reducing the size of Bucknell's finest utensil of unification of all Bucknellians, there need be little, if any, reduction of the Bucknellian's effectiveness.

Primarily, this is a student newspaper, reflecting the activities and opinion of the current student body. That fact can hardly be too well remembered by Bucknellians.

Paradoxically, the Bucknellian cannot serve one master. Alumni, faculty, trustees, friends, parents, and advertisers must all receive consideration scarcely second to that merited by the student body. Why this should be is evident.

Behind and with these interests rests the well being of the Bucknell we know only as "Alma Mater", the vague and yet sometimes astonishingly near and dear entity to which we sing and swear allegiance.

Probably students seldom consider the effect present student action and opinion will have on the future Bucknell. We will try, in the Bucknellian, to gauge to the fullest extent of our ability how best to reflect Bucknell life.

Certainly, however, no tinting or slanting is contemplated. The Bucknellian is a newspaper. As a newspaper it has both duties and rights, but no privileges. It has grown to its present stature and strength through the mingled influences of varied Bucknell interests and through pursuance of a rational policy.

To continue is enough, if continuance embraces conservation of preceding Bucknellian tradition.

A Godsend

Thursday night Bucknell authorities performed a real service to the parents and friends of the Bucknell students who were victims of the Reading Railroad wreck of the same night.

Some seventeen Bucknellians were on the wrecked train, enroute to their homes. Naturally the relatives of those students were aware of that fact.

Shortly after the removal of the passengers to the Mary Packer Hospital, in Sunbury, the extent and nature of injuries received by Bucknellians were determined and relayed to their families.

One need but imagine the probable panic, which would otherwise have resulted upon radio or newspaper announcement of such a tragedy, to realize the value of such a quick response to an emergency.

Gulliver's Gabbles

Sage of years past, Gulliver again returns to these pages, with his Gabbles for Gullibles. Reversion, a poor policy, was effected to allow the readable portion more sway, or Gulliver more say.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

What is the American Liberty League? What is the purpose of the American Liberty League? Who supports the American Liberty League? What is it that makes hitherto passive Bucknellians leap to the cause of the Liberty Bell?

Is it a true student organization devoted to fighting for student aims on the campus? No. Does its program pertain to students? No. Is it supported by students or by people who have a sincere interest in the welfare of students? No. Is it the free button.....?

The American Student Union.

To the Editor:

I have heard protests, innumerable in number, concerning the difficulties facing the student who would get good marks. However, I cannot be of a sympathetic turn of mind as far as any student is concerned, unless he has the proper attitudes toward his studies. By this I mean, does the student give his utmost attention to all that is said in class? Is knowledge his objective, or does he think of class as an endurance test to which he must subject himself in order to maintain his prestige.

If he can answer favorably to both of these questions, I am sure he will not remain in the ranks of those who would have good marks, but will become a confirmed leader of his class. To most of my readers this discussion seems closed. However, there is another delicate point I have not yet stressed. It concerns those individuals who, through native abilities, are able to attain their goal of knowledge more effectively through the perusal of text books.

Sincerely,
Student, '38.

Prof. Martin Tells of China Before Patriotic Society Here

Professor Eliza J. Martin, University librarian, described Chinese life before Shikelimox Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently.

She spoke to the chapter on the arts and crafts of China, stressing the importance of hand work, done painstakingly with little thought of time consumed.

Frances Rockwell to Give Costume Folksong Recital

A costume recital of folksongs will be given by Frances Rockwell, '37, on Friday evening, February 7 at 8:00 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

Miss Rockwell will sing and interpret folksongs from England, France, Sweden, and Germany dressed in the native costumes of each land. She will be assisted by Hazel Jackson, '37, violinist, and accompanied by Martha Sears of Milton. Miss Melicent Melrose, of the School of Music, is sponsor of the program.

Book Exchange Formed

Three Bucknell students have formed a Campus Book Exchange for the sale and purchase of used textbooks.

At present they have their main office at 114 South 6th Street. Books can be purchased or sold at that address.

The object of the exchange is to keep school textbooks within the school for the use of students.

TO SHOW WRECK SCENES

Scenes of the wreck of the Reading "Williamsporter" in which 16 Bucknell students were injured, will be shown at the Roxy Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11.

THE STUDENT ARISES FOR AN EIGHT O'CLOCK

As The Apple Cart would have it:

The alarm clock rang just as it had been ringing for weeks. As the half-asleep man reached forward to choke its jangling, something within him revolted at the thought of it. The deadly monotony, the unceasing noise of it nauseated him; even his alarm clock had compliancently settled into the routine pattern of his unvarying existence, he thought. Not a line of the clock's squat body suggested rebellion, strife, the sense of having lived and accomplished something.

"Seven o'clock is an hour earlier than eight o'clock." Carston confided to the clock as it gathered strength for another tantrum. What is time anyhow, he reflected. In another fleeting three thousand and six hundred seconds it will be eight o'clock, an hour earlier than nine o'clock. So it goes, he pondered, a mist of emotion clouding his eyes. The familiar outlines of his bureau assumed grotesque shapes, the mirror dancing diabolically before his tear-filmed vision.

"All is illusion but you," Carston told the clock. "Yours is the only sincere note in a universe that is bewilderingly mad. Why must I desert your comforting reality, your ready sympathy, for the terrors of a world that neither knows me nor cares to know me?"

Caressingly, he slid his fingers along the nickel-plated surface of his machine-made bedfellow. A little shiver of ecstasy trembled through his frame; a rapt joy glittered from his half-closed eyelids. He marvelled and seethed at the frigidity and precise self-possession of the clock. Although the quivering man fumbled hesitantly with its fastenings, the clock missed not a single tick.

What is life without love, demanded Carston. One moment of delirious bliss, painful delight, is worth a thousand petty lives like mine, he sobbed. Death rather than oblivion, destruction rather than ennui, he hissed at the obdurate clock.

Suddenly Carston succeeded in shutting off the alarm. He climbed out of bed and began to dress.

******

OUR POETRY NOOK

Futility

Chemistry profs,
Catching cold,
Develop coughs.

******

The End

She wore skil-pants
Of brightest blue;
He took one glance,
Their love is through.

******

Twice-Told Tale

The test was long,
The room was hot;
But he was not.

******

Doing Our Bit for the Cause

The bottle tipped,
He drank it deep;
The car leaped off,
Eternal sleep.

******

Alone or the Other Kappa Sig:

The Glee Club boys
Are on a lark;
The Kappa Sig
Tepee is dark.

******

Charter Day Irony

To tell this yarn
I'll be a martyr;
It seems the Dean
Can't find the Charter.

******

Registration Expert

A Drop-Add card
Is really knobby;
I change my course
Just as a hobby.

******

EXTRA!!

Bucknell student makes daring attempt to smuggle arms into United States Northeastern Penitentiary.

Dame Rumor hath it that at least one gat was taken from the overcoats of members of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, which journeyed to the above-mentioned prison to entertain the "students" of our neighboring institution.

It seems that member 45 couldn't get past the "Pen's" new metal detector without causing the bell to clang. When ordered to go through again the bell clanged a second time.

The "stoogent" blamed it on his wrist watch, took off the watch, and made a third try, then a fourth. No soap.

Then, upon instructions from the blue-coated supervisor of the torture, the suspect began a minute search of various and sundry pockets. Finally the overcoat alone remained.

In desperation, our villan plunged his hands into the last pockets. One met cold steel. Quick on the draw, like his Swedish forbearers, he yanks out the discovered item and draws a bead on aforementioned guardian of the gate.

Before, he could say "Alma Mater", let alone drill the gold buttons off the lieutenant, he was "divested" of his gat, and surprised (as were all but four of his fellow warblers) to hear the harmless click, click of an "honest injun" Buck Rogers rod, when the trigger was pulled by the fearless guard.

Forty simultaneous howls of laughter, one towering rage, four sheepish grins, and one quizzical guard.

Colby and Kelly Talk At Charter Day Fete

(Continued from page 1.)

status among the colleges of the country. President Marts wrote, "The Bucknell trade-mark is that of a sincere, sound education for youth who want an education, given by sincere teachers who are interested in the youth themselves fully as much as they are interested in the subjects which they teach."

The acting president told the alumni that they could aid the University materially by working for another large enrollment of new students this September.

Old Main Needed—Marts

Touching upon the Old Main rebuilding problem, Mr. Marts wrote, "Increased enrollments have made it necessary to take action on this vital matter soon.....Somehow, this reconstruction must be done before the opening of college next September."

In discussing the beginnings of Bucknell as the University at Lewisburg ninety years ago, Mr. Marts pointed out that 4,484 different persons subscribed to the fund required by the terms of the charter. The treasurer's records show one subscription of 25c, which was paid in five annual installments, he added.

Tracing Bucknell's intellectual descent from Bucknell and Columbian Mr. Marts concluded, "Each year Bucknell continues to plant intellectual and cultural seeds. The oak trees which have sprung from these plantings already and which will continue to spring from them in the years and generations to come will form a cool, refreshing shade for the souls of men as long as the earth endures."

Professors Speak

Thirteen faculty and administration members spoke at alumni gatherings in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Acting President Marts headed the list with his announcements at the key celebration in New York City.

In addition, Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended the Philadelphia fete at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Other faculty men who greeted alumni and the cities at which they spoke were: Professor W. H. Eyster, Altoona; Professor M. L. Drum, Buffalo; Assistant Professor T. E. Newland, Danville; Assistant Professor Alvin B. Biscoe, Elmira; Professor James P. Whyte, Harrisburg; Freshman Football Coach Mose Quinn, Mount Carmel; Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Sayre; Assistant Professor C. W. Smith (on leave), Trenton; Professor John W. Rice, Williamsport; Professor Rudolph Peterson, York; Professor William H. Coleman, Woodbury, N. J.

Two former Bucknellians also appeared at Charter Day dinners. Harry R. Warfel, who left the University of Maryland last September, will speak at the Washington observance, while John Eisenhauer, former director of the Junior College, will be the honor guest at the Reading celebration.

32 Alumni Dinners

The cities from Massachusetts to California in which Bucknell alumni formally assembled to hear the Charter Day broadcast numbered 32. Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton, who supervised arrangements for the dinners, said.

The cities and the chairmen of the various observances were as follows: Altoona, Rev. Fred Greninger, '15; Akron, W. B. Kester, '03; Baltimore, Amiree Sadle, '11; Birmingham, C. M. Konkle, '01; Boston, W. C. A. Willman, '22; Buffalo, Arthur W. Fulton, '16; Chicago, Mrs. Josephine H. Wolfe, '07; Cleveland, Mrs. Elva H. Evans, '24; Danville, Philip Frey, '08; Detroit, Erskine Jarrett, '05;

DuBois, Howard H. Moore, '22; Elmira, Rev. B. N. Dutton, '26; Harrisburg, Joseph Nissley, '29; Jamestown, Rev. R. O. Hudson, 24; Los Angeles, Warren VanDyke, '20; Milwaukee, Miss Reby Pierson, '10; Mount Carmel, Vincent W. McHall, '26; New Haven, John Burlew, '30;

New York City, W. C. Lowther, '15; Philadelphia, Romain C. Hasarick, '06; Pittsburgh, John Criswell, '14; Reading, Mrs. John W. Speicher, '07; Rochester, Dr. R. G. Dagge, '28; Sayre, Loyd Trimmer, '28; Trenton, K. T. Murphey, '26; Washington, William A. Lesher, '11;

Wellsboro, Robert Lyon, '29; Williamsport, G. Grant Painter, '17; Wilkes-Barre, Rev. C. S. Roush, '09; Woodbury, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26; York, Penrose C. Wallace, '29; and Lewisburg.

Undergraduates Also Mark Bucknell's 90th Birthday

Chapel services honoring the 90th anniversary of the granting of the University's charter were held this morning in the Literature Auditorium.

Walter Morris, '36, LeRoy Rhode, '36, and Grace Mattern, '36, spoke briefly. Professor Charles M. Bond read sections of the charter to the congregation.

Bucknell songs were sung as part of the program.

Campus Extension Courses Announced for Semesters

The University has announced its plan to offer numerous campus extension courses on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning February the seventh and eighth. The tuition will be eight dollars per semester hour and each course will carry two semester hours of credit.

Friday evening courses will include Biology laboratory X 104, under Professor Eyster; Education X 288, a course in visual education, under Dr. Rice; and History X 213, Renaissance and Reformation, under Professor Karraker.

Saturday courses will be offered in Economics, Education, History, Philosophy, Biology, English, French, Mathematics, Political Science, Sociology, and Spanish.

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. a. Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the *idea* was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. a. Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

Penn State Lions top Bison courtmen 41-32 as Bucknell stages last half rally, led by Sitarsky.

T. U. and S. A. E. lead intramural courtmen as final games of season are staged.

Bucknell Summer School to be headed by F. G. Davis.

Cap and Dagger stages intensive rehearsals for forthcoming production of "Macbeth".

Two Years Ago

Carl Snavely and Max Reed receive hearty welcome upon arrival at Chapel Hill, Norah Carolina, to organize Tar Heel coaching.

Paul Gies, popular conductor of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, is appointed conductor of the newly-organized Wilges-Barre Symphony.

"Liberty" names Jack Dempsey, Bucknell tackle, on All-American team. Every opponent named Dempsey as most dangerous lineman.

Three Years Ago

President Homer P. Rainey outlines plans for complete reorganization of the Bucknell Curriculum, in article printed by the New York Times.

Jens F. Larson, University architect submits plans for the Bucknell Campus of the future.

West Virginia leather pushers defeat Bison boxing team in closely contested tournament, 4-3.

"Warhorse" Allen, famed Bison grid star, dies. Scored an almost single-handed victory over Cornell in only Bucknell victory over the Big Red.

Four Years Ago

Total Bucknell enrollment announced for second semester to be 1047.

Bison lettermen choose "Otty" Neid, tackle, grid leader for 1932 season.

"Trial of Mary Dugan" announced as Cap and Dagger Spring presentation.

Swartz estate to net Bucknell, residuary legatee, approximately $75,000.

Five Years Ago

"Red" Wilkinson, sensational 160-pound boxer, leaves college, weakening Bison ring hopes.

Coeds consider "manless" dance as punishment for erring male element.

Paul Graham and his Coral Gables orchestra named to play for the Junior Prom.

Colgate steps away from Bison in 37-26 court battle.

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Hardware of every description

DON'T FORGET!
FEBRUARY 14th
Valentine Day
Send Cards to All Your Friends and Relatives
Choose from our stock while it is new and complete
Text Books and Student Supplies for the Second Semester
KEELER'S BOOK STORE

TAKE IT FROM ME

By BILL BOWLER, '36

Memories of bygone stars that flashed across the Bucknell athletic firmament and then disappeared, and stories of Gargantuan feats performed by moleskin-clad and spiked-footed teams that carried the banner of the Orange and Blue to triumph, were brought to light early this week when we blew the dust off the yellow pages of the old files of the Bucknellian and read of the doughty deeds of those who now are memories of something less important among the present undergraduate generation.

Achievements that at the time were worthy of laurel are now forgotten. There was the magnificent first-half fight put up by the Bison gridmen against a heavier, more experienced Pitt team. Outscraping, outplaying the Panthers at every turn, the Herd still was unable to score, and, when the men of Pittsburgh came back fighting in the second half, the Bucknell team gave up the ghost and succumbed, 21-0.

Preceding the game, a mass meeting was held in Commencement Hall in Old Main. Professor Lawson and Dean Rivenburg were among the speakers, two of the outstanding Bison players at that time were McCormick and Neal Reed, former coach at Bucknell and now assisting Carl Snavely at North Carolina.

Three weeks later the same team was defeated by a powerful Yale outfit. Captain Reed who played center, and Wally Diehl, great Bucknell halfback, were the individual stars of the game.

The great Diehl's savage line plunging accounted for Bucknell's only touchdown against Lehigh that year in the Homecoming game. Diehl kicked the extra point. The game ended in a deadlock, 7-7.

In February of 1934 the basketball team defeated by a powerful Yale outfit. Captain Reed who played center, and Wally Diehl, great Bucknell halfback, were the individual stars of the game.

The great Diehl's savage line plunging accounted for Bucknell's only touchdown against Lehigh that year in the Homecoming game. Diehl kicked the extra point. The game ended in a deadlock, 7-7.

In February of 1934 the basketball team defeated Pitt, 22-10. Games in those days were played at Milton. George Fritzinger, a Bucknell basketball great, was the individual star of the game, tossing up four field goals and one foul.

In the spring of 1924 a tennis match was held between Juniata and Bucknell that took the Bucknellians by complete surprise. Coach Ballentine and the racketwielders had no inkling of the impending contest until a short time before the meet was held. Due to a mix-up in dates, the Juniata team descended on Lewisburg before the local team had even been selected.

A pickup team was assembled that proved strong enough to grind the Juniatians into the dirt. Score, 4-2.

One of the great track men of the 20's was Bill Keough, '24, a sprinter. It was a poor day for Joseph, captain of the track team his senior year, when he failed to win three first places in a meet. At one time he held the 440-yard championship of the C. P. T. F. C.

In November of 1924 the football team, under the tutelage of Charlie Moran, recorded one of the greatest of all the Orange and Blue's gridiron victories, when it upset Rutgers, 12-7. Going into the fray, Alfred G. Stoughton, who was captain of the football team his senior year, was declared ineligible by the C. P. T. F. C. Going into the fray, Alfred G. Stoughton, who supervised arrangements for the dinners, said.

The cities and the chairmen of the various observances were as follows: Altoona, Rev. Fred Greninger, '15; Akron, W. B. Kester, '03; Baltimore, Amiree Sadle '11; Birmingham, C. M. Konkle '01; Boston, W. C. A. Willman, '22; Buffalo, Arthur W. Fulton. '16; Chicago, Mrs. Josephine H. Wolfe, '07; Cleveland, Mrs. Elva H. Evans, '24; Danville, Philip Frey, '08; Detroit, Erskine Jarrett, '05;

DuBois, Howard H. Moore, '22; Elmira, Rev. B. N. Dutton, '26; Harrisburg, Joseph Nissley, '29; Jamestown, Rev. R. O. Hudson, 24; Los Angeles, Warren VanDyke, '20; Milwaukee, Miss Reby Pierson, '10; Mount Carmel, Vincent W. McHall, '26; New Haven, John Burlew, '30;

New York City, W. C. Lowther, '15; Philadelphia, Romain C. Hasarick, '06; Pittsburgh, John Criswell, '14; Reading, Mrs. John W. Speicher, '07; Rochester, Dr. R. G. Dagge, '28; Sayre, Loyd Trimmer, '28; Trenton, K. T. Murphey, '26; Washington, William A. Lesher, '11;

Wellsboro, Robert Lyon, '29; Williamsport, G. Grant Painter, '17; Wilkes-Barre, Rev. C. S. Roush, '09; Woodbury, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26; York, Penrose C. Wallace, '29; and Lewisburg.

Undergraduates Also Mark Bucknell's 90th Birthday

Chapel services honoring the 90th anniversary of the granting of the University's charter were held this morning in the Literature Auditorium.

Walter Morris, '36, LeRoy Rhode, '36, and Grace Mattern, '36, spoke briefly. Professor Charles M. Bond read sections of the charter to the congregation.

Bucknell songs were sung as part of the program.

Campus Extension Courses Announced for Semesters

The University has announced its plan to offer numerous campus extension courses on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning February the seventh and eighth. The tuition will be eight dollars per semester hour and each course will carry two semester hours of credit.

Friday evening courses will include Biology laboratory X 104, under Professor Eyster; Education X 288, a course in visual education, under Dr. Rice; and History X 213, Renaissance and Reformation, under Professor Karraker.

Saturday courses will be offered in Economics, Education, History, Philosophy, Biology, English, French, Mathematics, Political Science, Sociology, and Spanish.

Griffith Announces 1936 Grid Schedule

Card Lists Ten Games—Four Home, Six Away; Villanova for Homecoming Day

Bucknell's eagerly-awaited 1936 football schedule was revealed early this week by Graduate Manager of Athletics B. W. Griffith. The complete schedule lists 10 games, four at home and six away.

P. M. C., New York University, and Western Maryland are replaced by Lebanon Valley, University of Miami (Florida), and Georgetown. The first three tilts will be night games, all on the home field.

The schedule reads as follows:

September 26—Ursinus. Beaten here last fall 20-0. Previous record: won 3, tied 1.

October 2—Lebanon Valley. Did not play last year. Previous record: won 6, lost 1.

October 9—Miami at home. Did not play last year. Bisons victorious in Orange Bowl game of 1934 season, 26-0.

October 17—Georgetown away. Did not play last year. Bucknell won 5, tied 1, lost 3.

October 24—W. & J. away. Bisons won last year 6-0. Previous record; won 4, lost 10, tied 1.

October 31—Villanova at home. Bucknell Homecoming. Lost last year, 25-0. Previous record; won 9, lost 5, tied 2.

November 7—Detroit, away. Lost last year, 53-0. Previous record; won 1, lost 1.

November 14—Permanently open.

November 21—Penn State at State College. Bisons victorious last year, 2-0. Previous record; won 9, lost 14.

November 26—Temple at Philadelphia. Bisons won last year, 7-6. Previous record; won 3, lost 3, tied 3.

SOUNDS SCREWY . . .
BUT IT IS A FACT
Our prices are the lowest and our Valentine boxes the finest we have ever shown.—THE PURITY.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday and Sat., Feb. 7-8
WENDY BARRIE and JOHN HOWARD in
'Millions in the Air'
Monday, Feb. 10—One Day
KAY LINAKER in
'The Murder of Dr. Harrigan'
Tuesday, Feb. 11—One Day
FRANK McHUGH in
'Freshman Love'
Wed. and Thurs.—Feb. 12-13
JANE WITHERS in
'Daddy O'Day'

You Have a Sweetie!
Wife — Mother — Sister — Lover
She wants you to send her a Valentine.
What Should You Do?
ANSWER:
Stop In at The Purity!
Select an EMPTY Valentine Box and tell us what kind of Candy she likes and when to send it. We will then pack the box with FRESH Candy the day you want it.
We deliver. We pay postage.
We wrap for mailing and guarantee delivery in good condition.
Purity Candy Co.

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Where your Corsages are Individualized
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ACE CREPE at 65c. yd.
38 in. wide in dark and pastel shades, a leader for immediate and Spring wear.

1865 1935
The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Immortal "Matty" Chosen to Occupy A Niche in Baseball Hall of Fame

Former Bucknell Pitcher Played for Years With 'Giants'

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Five new niches have been carved in baseball's Hall of Fame and below one of them is a portrait and a name —Christy Mathewson. "Matty", as he was known to all baseball fans—was a Bucknell matriculate of 1902.

He was the greatest pitcher in baseball. He not only had speed control and a "fadeaway" but his ability to remember the weaknesses of batters made him supreme.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, when he picked his choice for the baseball Hall of Fame was asked why he named Christy Mathewson the greatest pitcher in baseball.

"Mathewson was thte ideal pitcher of baseball," Connie said. "He had faultless style, skill, control, brains, and background. He had every quality that a pitcher should possess, but other pitchers always lack one or two of these qualities. Matty had all of them. He also lasted for many years."

Although he is remembered because of his baseball prowess, Matty was equally efficient in other sports, playing football and basketball as well as baseball. He was a star fullback on Bucknell elevens for three years, being named on an all time Bucknell team by the Detroit sport scribes. In basketball he was the center and sparkplug of the team, using his six foot frame to great advantage.

During his college days "Matty" by virtue of his magnificent pitching, earned the plaudits of many major league scouts, and upon graduating immediately signed with the New York Giants.

"Matty" served the Giants for a number of years and during that time pitched them to several pennants and

Immortalized!

"MATTY"

World Series triumphs. His greatest exhibition of pitching was during the 1904 World Series against the Athletics, when he almost single-handed won the World's Championship for the Giants by pitching 27 scoreless innings for three victories. This is a feat that has never been equalled in modern baseball.

Following his incomparable feat in the 1904 World Series Christy pitched the Giants to three more pennants and then resigned to take over the management of the Cincinnati Reds. He served in the capacity of manager until he was forced to resign because of poor health.

He spent the remaining years of his life at Saranac Lake, New York where he finally succumbed to tuberculosis. Even though Matty is gone now, his name will be remembered as long as baseball. He has joined the ranks of the immortal!

Imagine Buying a Car Without Knowing the Make!
Just as foolish to buy nameless clothes!
Edward Clothes
assure you authentic style—exclusive fabrics and expert tailoring—and are worthy of the prestige of the Brooten label.
New Spring Models
$20 to $39.50
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

Bison Courtmen Set For Crusader Tilt

With their five game winning streak shattered by Penn State, the Bucknell basketball team will attempt to start a new one at the expense of Susquehanna University, when they tangle tonight at Selinsgrove, Pa. The two teams have previously met this season with the Bisons coming out on top by the close score of 37-34.

Coach Mal Musser will no doubt stand pat on the lineup that started the last few games. That means Foltz and Sager will be at forwards, Summers at center, and Filer and Bowman at guards.

The Crusaders with hopes of avenging their previous setback by the Bisons will line up with Wasilewski, who led the Crusader attack against the Bisons in the first game and Nargle at forwards, Wetzel center, and Roach and Hess guards.

The following night the Bisons will engage Delaware at home, one of the many new teams to appear on the Bisons schedule.

Basketball Semi-Finals Will Be Held Next Week

The semi-finals in basketball will probably begin next week. Only a few games remain to be played, and the regular league schedules should be completed in the next few days.

The standing in the two leagues:

League I	W.	L.	Pts.
S. A. E.	5	0	25
D. S.	4	2	21
T. U. O.	4	1	21
K. D. R.	3	3	18
L. C. A.	2	4	14
S. C.	0	5	5

League II	W.	L.	Pts.
P. K. P.	5	1	26
S. C.	4	0	20
N. F.	3	3	18
A. P. D.	3	1	16
K. S.	1	4	9
P. L. T.	0	5	6

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two tenthousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Boxers to Square Off Against Wash & Jeff In Conference Meet

Pitt, Carnegie Tech, W. Md. Will Then Be Fought in Tustin Gymnasium

Bucknell's leather slingers, under Coach Reno's tutelage, will leave Friday for an engagement with Washington and Jefferson's highly touted team Saturday night.

W. & J. is reputed to be the "class of the conference" and Joe will not make any rash statements as to the outcome. However, boxing at Bucknell has apparently secured a new lease in the sportworld. More interest has been shown this year than for quite some time, and Joe is optimistic and hopes for a successful season with his pugilists.

The following men will go into action Saturday night: 115 lbs., Steve Stephano; 125 lbs., Jack Bailey; 135 lbs., Androski; 145 lbs., Walt Ballard; 155 lbs., Von Drenz; 165 lbs., Valentino; 175 lbs., Conti; and in the unlimited class, Rosati.

After this meet with W. & J., Bucknell will entertain the leather pushers of Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Western Maryland in Tustin Gym.

"Doggie" Julian Feted After Coaching Champs

"Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell athlete, who last season coached the Ashland High School grid squad to a Pennsylvania State Championship, was recently tendered a dinner by the supporters of the Ashland team.

"Jock" Sutherland, Pitt coach, who spoke at the dinner, recalled the time, when in a Bucknell-Lafayette game, while Sutherland was coaching the Easton team, Julian stole the ball from one of Sutherland's ends and raced 90 yards to a touchdown for the Bisons.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
STEININGER'S CAFE
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.
Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c.
Toasted Sandwiches
BECHTEL'S
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Launderers to
BUCKNELLIANS
. . . lo, these many years.
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Sixteen Bucknell Students Injured in Train Wreck

(Continued from page 1.)

Peterson, '39, bruises; Miss Marion J. Corke, '38, scalp wound and bruises; Miss Ruth Brown, bruises of leg and back; X-rayed for other injuries; Francis Rockwell, '38, small wound of the forehead; Janet McKennan, '38, abrasions of the back and bruises of the nose; Gertrude Breinlinger, '37, bruises of the jaw and knee.

"Wreckianna"

Dean Rivenburg, who hurried to the scene of the accident in the "wee small hours," received a shock, scarcely second to that experienced by the victims. The students for once in their lives were overjoyed to see the Dean!!!

******

Jack Petherbridge, '37, who was enroute to serve as best man at the wedding of Margaret Noll, '35, and Ray Hunt, '35, frantically telegraphed that he would still be there on time.

******

At least one of the fairer wreckees decided at the last minute to take the train because the roads were so awfully slippery that it was "worth one's life to drive them."

******

While the cars jiggled over the ties, preparatory to flying into space, someone asked, "Is it going to be like this all the way to New York."

******

Some say that just prior to Petherbridge's radio interview over WKOK, NBC attempted to contact a Bucknell student for an interview over WJZ facilities.

******

And then the fat gentleman, whose feet were resting on the seat ahead and whose portly frame therefore cruised the length of the car over the seat tops.

******

All injured students received a four day extension of their between-semesters vacation.

Two of Sixteen Bucknellians Injured in Train Wreck

Courtesy Philadelphia Record.

Seymour Kaplan, '38, at the left, who suffered lacerations of the palm and bruises of the left leg, and Donald Rabinowitz, '39, who suffered lacerations of the forehead.

A Wish

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

LOVE IS LOVE—OLD OR NEW BUT YOU WANT YOUR CANDY FRESH

Select a Valentine box NOW and we will fill it with FRESH candy the day you want it.—THE PURITY.

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Low Prices Every Day

JUST SAY
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WE'LL DO THE REST
(February 14)
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Theatre—Milton
Friday and Sat., Feb. 8-9
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
'Annie Oakley'
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 10-11
MIRIAM HOPKINS and
JOEL McCREA in
'Splendor'
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 12-13
WARNER BAXTER,
ALICE FAYE,
JACK OAKIE in
'King of Burlesque'
Friday and Sat., Feb. 14-15
JEAN HARLOW and
SPENCER TRACY in
'Riffraff'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 7-8
JEAN HARLOW and
SPENCER TRACY in
'RIFFRAFF'
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10-11
BETTE DAVIS and
FRANCHOT TONE in
'Dangerous'
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Feb. 12, 13, 14
EDDIE CANTOR
—in—
'STRIKE ME PINK'

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at reasonable prices and guaranteed satisfaction.
Service is Our Watchword
Grenoble Bros.
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NEW FORMAL DRESSES
in all shades and materials
HAIR ORNAMENTS AND GLOVES
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THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED

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The first 5 leading candidates:
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Peg Anderson
Rea & Derick

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG

BEAT JUNIATA TONIGHT
TUSTIN GYM—8:15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"MY DREAM MUSEUM" BY LORADO TAFT TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936. NUMBER 19.

Bison Courtmen Bow to Red Devils In 40-37 Battle

Surrender One Point Margin After Dominating Play for Two Periods

MARKS SECOND DEFEAT OF CURRENT SEASON

Surrendering a meagre one-point lead amassed during the first half, Bucknell's basketball team encountered its second defeat in nine starts last night, when a smooth-passing Dickinson quintet upset the Bisons, 40 to 37, at Carlisle.

Behind 20 to 19 at the intermission, the Red Devils turned on the steam early in the second half against Coach Musser's second-stringers. When the starting Bisons were sent back into the skirmish about eight minutes later, the Dickinson five was in the van, 27 to 23, and the varsity was unable to retrieve the lost ground.

Bill Foltz and Hal Sager paced the Herd with 11 and 8 points, respectively. Spearheads of the Devil attack were Bill Kerstetter and Harold Miller, speedy forwards, who racked up 11 points apiece.

Throughout the first half Bucknell dominated the play, using a fast break to net most of their baskets. At one time the Bisons lounged a six-point lead, but Dickinson rapidly closed the gap as their accurate passwork outwitted the Bucknell zone defense on the large playing area.

Bisons Refuse to Box Overweight Prexies

The Bucknell varsity boxing team started out for Washington, Pa., last Friday afternoon to match jabs with the Washington and Jefferson ringmen Saturday night, but through a misunderstanding on the part of W. and J. officials the bouts had to be called off.

W. and J. officials announced there that the fights would be held Friday night, but, according to the correct schedule in the hands of the Bison athletic office, the teams were to meet the following evening, Saturday, February 8.

The W. and J. mittmen weighed in at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and had eaten their evening meal before the mistake was discovered. Their coach talked by telephone with the Bison mentor, Joe Reno, who was spending the night in Greensburg with the team.

Unable to Make Weights

The President mentor stated that after their hearty dinner several of his men would be unable to get back into their weight classes by weighing-in time the following afternoon, and asked if it would be all right if they were overweight.

Out of consideration for his men, Coach Reno refused to let them box a heavier team, so the Bisons returned home Saturday afternoon.

Eight Students Sign Up To Attend Model League

A full representation for Bucknell at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held March 6 and 7 at Vassar was assured Monday night, as eight Bucknellians signed up to attend the conclave.

At the weekly Forum meeting the following agreed to represent Bucknell at the Model League Assembly: Frances Rockwell, '37, Ethel Roselle, '39, Agnes Wolfe, '37, Thomas Mattock, '37, Justin O'Donnell, '37, Luke Corne, '39, Leonard Weinik, '39, and William Cahoon, '39.

Next Monday evening the Forum will discuss the topic, "Is Japan a Real Menace to the United States?" At the present time the club has a shelf of books, the gift of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, on display in the library.

Prof. N. H. Stewart Returns From Wild Life Conference

Professor N. H. Stewart returned from the North American Wild Life Conference held in Washington, D. C., last week and reported that it represented one of the most important steps ever taken toward the restoration of American wild life environment.

One of the two Pennsylvania college professors on the Pennsylvania delegation, Dr. Stewart was selected by Governor Earle on the basis of his active work on the problem of diseases in deer.

More than two thousand leaders in the field of wild life conservation were called to Washington from all parts of United States, Canada, and Mexico, by a special invitation of President Roosevelt.

Summer Session Schedule Out

Schedules for this year's Summer Session classes have been completed. Students may secure them from the Summer Session office in West College, the Dean's office, Registrar Holter's office, or Dean Clark's office in Larison Hall.

Juniors Make Final Plans For Promenade Next Week

With only a week to go, the class of 1937 is making final preparations for the evening of February 21, when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, featuring "Kenny" Sargent and "Pee Wee" Hunt, will play for the annual Junior Prom.

Admission for the affair, which will start at 9:00 p. m. and continue until 2:00 a. m., will be five dollars per couple. Thomas Speck, '37, president of the class and head of the Junior Prom committee, predicts a sell-out. Instead of making tickets available to the entire campus as in the past, committee members will sell in advance only to members of the Junior Class.

Broadcast Arouses Alumni Enthusiasm

New Officers Are Elected Throughout State to Club Posts

Accompanying Bucknell's Charter Day celebration on the air was a rebirth of interest in the University on the part of the alumni, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton reported this week.

Since the broadcast the alumni office has been receiving reports of the organizing and revitalizing of many Bucknell alumni clubs as a corollary of the Charter Day festivities.

In Williamsport 72 persons attended a dinner at which the Williamsport Bucknell Club was reorganized, with the following officers elected: Paul Fink, '29, president; A. F. Beighley, vice president; R. D. Smink, '26, secretary; Genevieve Punches, '36, treasurer; Oliver J. Decker, '99, Thomas Wood, '05, G. Grant Painter, '17, Charles Bidelspacher, '01, and A. M. Weaver, '05, directors.

Rochester Organizes

Another alumni club was reorganized in Rochester, with Arthur E. Harris, '21, as president, and Ellis Smith, '21, secretary-treasurer.

A permanent Bucknell club was established at Trenton, where 55 alumni gathered. Committees to draw up a constitution for the group were named.

In York, Pa., a brand-new Bucknell club was organized under the chairmanship of Penrose C. Wallace, '26.

Trimmer Elected

Loyd N. Trimmer, '28, was re-elected chairman of the Bradford County alumni association at a dinner in Sayre, Pa.

At Danville, where a permanent Montour County club was formed, Philip M. Irey, '08, was named president and Miss Gertrude Gardner, '25, secretary.

Harrisburg alumni elected Carl Sprout, '08, president; Robert Payne, '30, vice president; Helen Grove, '27, secretary; Edward Glover, treasurer.

In addition to these highlight celebrations, Mr. Stoughton has also received enthusiastic accounts of alumni gatherings in Philadelphia, Elmira, Altoona, Minneapolis, Akron, and other cities.

NOTICE

All entries for the Intramural Handball Tournament should be turned in at Tustin Gym, before next Tuesday noon.

Artist Course Offers Lorado Taft At High School Tomorrow Night

Lorado Taft

Lorado Taft, gifted sculptor and widely-known lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture "My Dream Museum" as the second presentation of the Artist Course, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Mr. Taft, one of the great sculptors of the day, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has studied five years with the Ecole des Beaux Arts, a world-famed art institute. Since 1885 he has made his home in Illinois, his native state, returning to Europe only for further study and to fulfill commissions in other countries.

The first important work of Mr. Taft was at the Columbian Exposition, where he undertook the decoration of the Horticultural Building. His two groups "The Sleep of the Flowers" and "The Awakening of the Flowers" on either side of the main entrance brought recognition, and later commissions. Among his best known professional works are "The Solitude of the Soul," at the Art Institute of Chicago; "The Blind," an ideal group inspired by Maeterlinck's drama of the same name; the sculpture of the Columbus Memorial Fountain at Washington, D. C.; "The Fountain of the Great Lakes," Grand Park, Chicago; the Washington Monument at Seattle, Washington; the "Black Hawk" and Ogle County Soldiers' Memorial, at Oregon, Illinois; the Thatcher Memorial Fountain at Denver, Colorado; and — recently erected — the vast "Fountain of Time," on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

As instructor in modeling and later as lecturer he has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for 35 years. At the University of Chicago he holds the titles of Professorial Lecturer on the History of Art and is a non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. Mr. Taft is a member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects and is one of the Board of Art Advisers for the State of Illinois. He was a member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C., 1924-1928. He received a silver medal at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901 and a gold medal at the Exposition at St. Louis in 1904.

Professor Blanchard Gummo, in an interview, said, "Taft is an easy and fluent speaker, full of spontaneity, alive with humor, interesting his audience as he carries them through an evening of the highest educational value. The slides he uses are the best I have ever seen."

Glee Club Returns From Tour

Members of the Bucknell's Men's Glee Club, pictured above are: First row, left to right, Melvin LeMon, director; Davenport, Richards, Lealtt, Hartman, Appleby, Clemens, Kowalski, Fletcher, Baird, Hopkins Kelch; second row, Claypoole, Ammon, Biddle, Beatty, Ives, Moll, Rhoads, Petherbridge, Ingalls, Gundaker, Hebbard, VanTuyle, Roberts; third row, Feiser, Markley, Beiswinger, Gilbert, Clemens, Vogel, Decker, Merridew, Groover, Bidlack, Pierson, Druckemiller; fourth row, Shupe, Dohde, Kniss, Sherwood, Reese, Arthur, Wallace, Watson, Henderson, Phillips, Speck, Moore.

10,000 Persons Hear Glee Club on Tour

Give Five Broadcasts and Twenty-Two Concerts in Eastern States

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club sang to more than 10,000 persons during the organization's annual midwinter tour, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, director of the Glee Club, estimated this week on the return from the trip.

Twenty-two concerts and five radio broadcasts were presented by the Bucknell gleemen, who appeared in the leading cities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

A highlight of the seven-day tour was the Glee Club's appearance on the Bucknell Charter Day broadcast originating in the Hotel New Yorker February 5.

Sing to Large Crowds

Capacity audiences greeted the singers at each concert. Assistant Professor LeMon described the tour as the "most successful" ever taken by the organization.

At the Abington, Pa., High School the Glee Club was compelled to give two concerts instead of the scheduled one, inasmuch as an overflow crowd jammed the auditorium.

Fifty men made the tour, covering more than 1,000 miles. During the entire trip not a single scheduled concert was missed by the gleemen.

The radio broadcasts were given over stations WEAF and WABC, New York; WOR, Newark; KYW, Philadelphia; and WPG, Atlantic City.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, Trustee, Is Speaker Before W. S. G. A.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, head of the Laurelton State Village, was on the campus February 5 and 6, terminating her visit by a talk to the girls in Women's Student Government Association meeting. In the main, she discussed the possibilities for becoming advanced in such an institution as ours.

Prexy Will Wash Dishes Tonight For 'Sons of American Kitchen'

To Be Given an Honorary Membership of the Order at Dinner Tonight

By MELVIN WEIN

Arnaud Marts, president of Bucknell University will don an apron to dry the dishes of an entire evening meal tonight, as part of the initiation proceedings in becoming an honorary member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa kitchen fraternity. Accompanying him in his menial labor will be Paul Hightower, his secretary and colleague, who will be honored with a similar membership in the same organization.

The initiation rituals will be preceded by a banquet attended by all the active members and pledges of the chapter on the Larison sunporch.

The president's proposal for membership came, following the charter night chapel speech of Walter Morris, '36. He spoke on the S. A. K. fraternity of which he is a member and awakened the president's interest. Mr. Marts questioned Morris more fully afterwards, on this novel organization of students who work in the kitchen, with the result that the president was asked to become a member. He promptly accepted the honor and a similiar invitation for membership was extended to Mr. Hightower.

Tonight's banquet will be held through the kind cooperation and assistance of Mrs. Clara G. Sales, head dietitian of Bucknell. Replete with decorations, ceremonies and fraternity rituals the affair is expected to be a notable one.

Initiation rituals will be conducted under the leadership of Herbert Watson, '37, president and Grand Dragon of the group. He will be assisted by David Sheppard, '37, another active member, and Thomas Clay a founder of the fraternity. "The dish-drying ceremony is but a minor portion of the evenings initiation proceedings", explained Watson in an interview, "but the rigid regulations of the fraternity do not permit us to reveal any of the more vital secret ceremonies to take place this evening."

The Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity was founded six years ago at Bucknell by Harry Faller, Andrew Zanella, and Thomas Clay. Clay is the only member still present with the group. With a membership restricted to only those students who work in the kitchen its English name is derived from the Greek initials, S. A. K. "Sons of the American Kitchen."

At present its membership totals 20 actives. A group of five others will be pledged to membership as part of the proceedings this evening.

Mussermen Point for Indian Foes Tonight

Coach Mal Musser's Bison passers will be gunning for revenge this evening, when they face the Juniata Indians at 8:15 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium.

Last year one of the darkest spots in a drab season was Juniata's 44-34 triumph over the Bisons at Huntingdon. The Herd will be primed tonight to wipe that loss off the books.

Little is known of the invaders. They racked up early-season victories over Bridgewater and Elizabethtown. However, Coach Musser's cohorts will clash with a fast, hard-plugging team.

"No matter what the score is, Juniata never stops fighting," Coach Musser described the opposition. As usual, the starting lineup, barring accidents, will place Sager and Foltz at the forward berths, Summers at center, and Filer and Smith at guard.

A preliminary battle will be waged between the Bucknell freshmen and the Junior College quintet. The Wilkes-Barre five has been playing an extensive schedule and will be eager to "take" the frosh team. This fray will begin at 7 p. m.

Mathematicians Fail On B. U. Birthday Cake

The giant birthday cake commemorating the ninetieth anniversary of the granting of Bucknell's Charter last week was illuminated with only 89 candles, the Bucknellian learned from an unimpeachable source this week.

For a while sabotage was suspected but the Bucknellian's informant, who refused to publicize his identity, revealed that 90 places for candles were prepared; but that apparently, one was used for the flagstaff atop the cake.

Bucknell Charter Day Gets Press Attention

Bucknell's Charter Day observance has attracted widespread attention during the past week in the metropolitan press.

News stories telling of the event were given prominent places Sunday on the education pages of both the New York **Times** and the New York **Herald-Tribune.** Another lengthy story about Charter Day appeared in Sunday's Philadelphia **Inquirer.**

Accompanying the articles were pictures of campus scenes and college officials. The **Times** story was illustrated with photographs of Acting President Marts, Bainbridge Colby, Robert L. Kelly, and Stephen W. Taylor, the latter first president of the University.

The **Herald-Tribune** showed a campus snow scene and an old picture of the Women's College. The Literature Building was portrayed in the **Inquirer.**

Research Director Speaks Before Alpha Chi Sigma

Dr. W. S. Calcutt, director of research at Jackson laboratories, E. I. duPont and Company, discussed "Chemistry in Industry" before members of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, on Monday evening in the chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Calcutt discussed various chemical problems, as well as the situation facing graduates entering industry. He remarked that an unusually large number of Bucknell men have been retained by his organization during the depression and times of curtailment. The duPont Company employs 33 Bucknell graduates.

The speaker spent the entire day on the campus, interviewing seniors of the chemical engineering department.

Peace Action Committee Plans Radio Broadcast

Bucknell students, actively engaged in furthering the Peace Action campaign, will conduct a program featuring the aims and immediate advantages of the campaign. The program will be broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, February 28.

Bucknellians interested in supplying their talents, musical or otherwise, should get in touch with Lawrence Currier, '39, who will have charge of this part of the program.

The committee also plans an essay contest, to be held in the near future on the campus, as well as a poster contest, both along lines of Peace maintenance.

Student Church to Join In World Day of Prayer

The Student Church will observe The World Day of Prayer next Sunday. It will follow the universal service that will be held in Universities all over the world. The leader will be George Ingalls, and the service will be held in Hunt Living Room at 6:45 p. m.

Congress Studies Radical Changes In All Elections

Entirely New Methods May Be Instituted as Result of Recent Study

GENERAL ELECTION SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Sweeping changes in methods of campus elections were indicated in the discussion at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting on Tuesday.

While the 18 interest groups now represented on that body may retain their positions, it is possible that their election may be left up to the entire student body and university faculty in a general election. The nominations might be made by the groups concerned, the discussion indicated, but the membership of the student government might be in the hands of a student-faculty ballot, all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and faculty voting.

Final Report Next Week

The final discussion and report on this matter will be made at a special Congress meeting next week. It was also hinted that the student budget committee may be chosen by the same campus-wide election.

With the Student-Faculty Congress entering a new stage of campus government which gives the students the greatest opportunity to share in the control of the student budget, all-college dances, etc., that has been known in its history, officers voiced regret Tuesday that the 18 interest groups are not taking a more active part.

Representatives of some organizations have not attended Congress meetings for four months, they revealed. Leaders of those 18 groups are responsible to see that their representative is truly "representing" them, the Congress officials pointed out, urging a large attendance at next Tuesday's session, which they described as likely to be the most important of the year.

Students and Faculty Meet in Convocation

President Marts Addresses the Assemblage Held This Morning

"Voluntarism in a Democracy" was the topic discussed by President Marts, in his address at convocation, held this morning in the Methodist Church.

Outlining the fact that, although there are some 182,000 agencies of law and order, there remain innumerable other agencies, voluntarily supported, to which men and women can render service in the building up of American culture.

"Contrary to the popular belief, one need not be elected to public office to render this service", the president, continued. "For example there are at least 500,000 units of service to mankind, which are entirely reliant upon private voluntary support."

In conclusion, he offered his opinion, that regardless of the forecasted trend away from the permanence of private institutions, such as Bucknell, he foresees nothing if not strengthening of the position of these institutions.

During the exercises Acting President Marts presented an American flag to the University on behalf of an anonymous alumni. The flag will be placed in the Literature Auditorium.

An academic procession to the Methodist Church was held. Music was furnished by a mixed choir of students.

Dr. Ruth Bower, '01, Heads Nursing School

Dr. C. Ruth Bower, upon whom Bucknell conferred the degree of Doctor of Science in June, 1934, has accepted the newly-created Chair of Professor of Nursing in the Graduate School of Nursing lately added to the Graduate Schools of the University of Pennsylvania.

This new Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania is the third of its kind to be organized in America. The first such Graduate School was opened at Yale University, and the second is operating successfully at Columbia University. One of Columbia's instructors, experienced in the field of public health nursing, is to teach with Dr. Bower at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bower will continue her work as a member of the State Board of Examiners for Nurses of Pennsylvania, and is still serving as President of the Pennsylvania State League of Nursing Education.

The Western Pennsylvania Hospital has employed two persons to replace Dr. Bower. One is to be principal of the School of Nursing, and one is Directress of Nurses, which in itself is a tremendous job at this busy hospital.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936.

Student Activities?

Quite frequently, in the Golden Age, various and sundry benefits were derived by members of the committees in charge of functions similar to the one which will be staged one week form tomorrow by the Junior class.

Under the meticulous supervision of our former Dean of Students, the evils of the "Laissez-faire" conduct of student activities were wiped out, to a marked degree.

This step was looked upon, by all sides, as being a long needed and potentially beneficial reform. The "Gravy" no longer flowed into the hands of fraternity clique leaders and, generally speaking, the events probably went off with less discord in the ranks.

However, it seems that student affairs the conduct of which is part of the college experience, are more and more becoming hobbies of the supervisory interests. Of course the management is efficient, business-like, and executed in the interest of all parties concerned. And the dances are all that one expects.

These interests, with characteristic faith in the honesty and capability of the chairmen and members of the committee, usually allow them to sell the tickets and perhaps choose the favors, if any, as well as perform the messenger-boy tasks incident to the events.

Of course a college man lacks the various abilities necessary to make contacts, order tickets, choose dates, count cash, and keep books on the transactions involved. At least, he does unless he has voluntarily delegated said duties to the usual corps of faculty members who officiate at the ballroom door.

This lack of faith in Bucknell students and any earnest desire of theirs to properly conduct student affairs is hardly educational, despite the fact that the books are kept straight, or straighter than of old.

"Dear Bucknell oft of Thee--"

It will be taken for granted, that the recent tour of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club rendered an immeasurably valuable service in renewing old and founding new loyalties to the University.

Fundamentally, however, it was organized and continues as a medium for student expression, training, cultural appreciation, entertainment, and achievement. It is a campus group that achieved campus distinction chiefly through its performance before the outside world.

Under the inspired leadership of Professor LeMon, some half hundred young men have devoted more and more of their time to the perfection of their performance. From easily singable numbers to notably difficult ones, has been the trend successfully taken during the regime of the club's present leader.

Bucknell tradition, which sometimes seems to be fading away towards extinction, has been preserved more effectively, in recent years, by the Men's Glee Club, than through the combined efforts of the numerous committees specifically founded for that purpose.

All too often among students there arises the somewhat unanimous opinion that their college, because of its seeming failure to be recognized by the outside world, lacks the qualities necessary for their purposes. And so recognition, especially well-earned and well-deserved recognition, bolsters the pride of Bucknellians in Bucknell and provides reassurance in frequently needed.

Just so were the hundreds of students who have passed from Bucknell been molded into "alumni", a word implying infinitely more than "graduates." And in doing this alone, this organization justifies much finer support from its own campus than it has received in the past.

Campus Hazards

For four weeks there has been ice on practically every set of steps scattering the buildings on the hill and on the walks leading up the hill.

Several times after days of apparent need the walks have been cindered, only to be covered by a light snowfall or tramped down into the inches of snow, not removed when it should have been. The steps haven't once been clean.

It is a little thing, yet there are those among us who find it difficult to ascend the hill regardless of the weather and a few who must use crutches to get from class to class. Certainly they deserve more consideration.

The ice on the steps can easily be chipped off assuring a safe footing and the toboggan-slide walks we have been negotiating at the risk of broken limbs should certainly be more carefully taken care of.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 13
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium, rehearsal.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium, rehearsal.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Alpha Chi Omega initiation.
Play Room.
8:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Basketball game, Juniata vs. Bucknell, Tustin Gym.

Friday, February 14
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
8:30 — Artist Course, Lorado Taft, "My Dream Museum." Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, February 15
2:30 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Valentine Dance, Tustin Gym.
8:30 — Kappa Delta Formal dance, Larison.

Sunday, February 16
11:00—Episcopal Service, Playroom.
2:30 — "Bartered Bride," Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, February 17
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.
7:00 — Mu Phi Epsilon Program, School of Music.
9:30 — Dancing, "Bartered Bride," Play Room.

Tuesday, February 18
3:30—Campus Club Tea, Playroom.
7:00-8:30 — "Bartered Bride". Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Bucknellians' Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, February 19
9:30 — Dancing, "Bartered Bride," Playroom.
8:00—Men's debate vs. Ursinus, Literature Auditorium.
9:00 — "Bartered Bride," Rehearsal. Bucknell Hall.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

SEES ALL—KNOWS ALL—TELLS ALL

The merriest uncovering of the week is the revelation that a junior S. A. E. has gone through his entire allowance up until spring house party in order to make sure that his wellattended K. D. flame will not want for a fitted bag.

******

A torrid triangle existed on the campus until a week ago when the short dark Senior lass took a pin from one of the senior 'brothers.' The payoff is that the loser, dejected and disgruntled, wended his way to the local charm poll emporium and plunked down several thousand votes for an acquaintance of his on the strength of sentiment (?). He says it's because she lives in his O. A. O.'s home town. Maybe it was sour grapes too.

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The blonde Sig senior has been very fortunate to keep his pin out in front for the last semester; it has been returned three times by the wonderful one.

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Then there is the popular athlete in the campus who has had three bids to the Pi Phi dance, but is chilling slightly until he hears whether his girl is rolling in town for the weekend.

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The clans of the Pi Phi and the Phi Gams have joined their forces in a very, very, independent coalition—a diabolical plot to put their favorite coed into the lead in the "nag-race."

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It was very embarassing but very interesting when the graduated Sig walked in unannounced last week to find out that one of the brothers had been helping him out in regard to his girl. There was much cause for blushes and things—and is we understood correctly, there (was) a lot of confusion and stuff.

******

The glee club tour just past showed many a glee clubber that there were other things in life besides quarter notes and rests. It is rumored that two certain Kappa Sig sophomores, who claim to be very true to their campus lady loves, had the time of their lives when they hit New York City.

******

Then there is perhaps the most outstanding of the senior tribe who is in suspense most of the time. He either hangs up on the charming K. D. who once wore his pin—or she hangs upon him, very indignantly of course, while she awaits the never-failing ring from the sophomore Sig ranks.

******

The S. A. E. senior who is still supposed to be unwise to the ways of the world gave his girl quite a runaround when she came up a weekend or two ago to discover if the stories coming from her sisters were true. Sadly enough—they were, she gathered as the little lad hiccupped a decisive farewell into her ear and took back his pin. However, at semesters vacation, he paid her a visit and made up; now it is again a letter a day.

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A Cupful of hot scallions to:
The heel who goes out of his way to report the little Sem lassie and then smirks with smugness and satisfaction at getting her into trouble.

******

Whoever it is that clamps onto 7701 from 11 to 11:30 for a nocturnal chat with his femme.

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And to the prim little maiden who buzzed out of the classroom to summon the professor (who was already 25 minutes late). And to the professor—who proceeded to observe that the students who had left after sitting 10 minutes would take their first cut and like it.

Griffith Addresses J. C. Engineers

Professor D. M. Griffith, of the engineering department, spoke to members of the Engineers Club of the Wilkes-Barre Junior College last Thursday upon the topic, "The Profession of Engineering."

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"

15¢

Debate Season Opens Wed. with Ursinus

Visitors Present Pros of Supreme Court Question At First Meeting

Bucknell will meet Ursinus College here next Wednesday, February 19, in the first formal debate of the season. The visiting team will present the affirmative of the Supreme Court question in the Literature Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Bucknell team will meet Paul Shelley and Ell Brotdy, while other members of the visiting squad are Dr. James L. Boswell, Elmer W. J. Schmitt, manager, and Eugene Shelley.

Debate Junior College

Bucknell opened its home debate schedule yesterday, when University debaters met two teams from the Junior College in informal discussions.

Robert Rhoads, '36, and Maxwell Edwards, '37, of Bucknell, attempted yesterday afternoon to prove to the Junior College, that Congress should have the power to over-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

Following a special dinner for both squads at the Women's College, two Bucknell women, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Margaret Perrin, '39, entered the discussion and defended the Supreme Court against arguments of the Junior College debaters.

Meet Susquehanna

Next Monday afternoon and evening two more Bucknell teams will engage in pre-season debates with Susquehanna University. Two Bucknell women will meet the Susquehanna women's negative team, while in the evening Bucknell men will face their opponents' affirmative men's squad. On April 22 Bucknell meets Susquehanna again over Radio Station WKOK, Sunbury.

Bill Challis, '26, Leader Of Big-Time Orchestra

Bucknellians, who have long mourned the failure of Bucknell to produce a "Big time" dance band, may soon change their tune if Bill Challis, '26, fulfills his present promise.

Challis, formerly an arranger for Paul Whiteman, Ozzie Loma, and other bands has recently organized a unit of his own and is rapidly gaining a reputation as a leader, as well as an arranger. He may be heard each Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. and Sunday at 9:45 p. m. over station WOR.

While at Bucknell, Bill had one of the best "College-boy" bands in the East, reputedly much superior to that of Fred Waring, who led a Penn State band at that time. Playing both on the campus and throughout the countryside, he gained an enviable following during his college years.

Upon graduating he successively accepted positions as arranger with various outstanding bands, and is frequently credited with much of the success of the Casa Loma aggregation in recent years.

Frank Hower, is a second Bucknellian to gain the heights in the dance field, having been for the past several years pianist-arranger with Fred Waring. Both men were members of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, while at Bucknell.

Ten thousand students are paid to go to the Los Angeles Relief School. They receive a regular salary for attending classes and are docked for absence.

Political Science Students Favor Reduction of Government Expenses

Bucknellians are overwhelmingly convinced that government expenses should be reduced, if the results of a questionnaire given to 119 students by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page and Assistant Professor T. E. Newland are indicative of general student sentiment.

More than 89 percent of political science and education students tested last week were agreed that the budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of government expenses.

On the question of inflation, opinion was likewise one-sided. Inflation of the currency was condemned by 80 percent of the students questioned.

Collective Action Supported

Collective action by the nations of the world has many supporters among Bucknell students, judging by the poll. Asked whether they thought the recent ineffectiveness of the League of Nations demonstrated the futility of all attempts at international government, 68 percent of the 119 students answered, "No."

Paradoxically, however, the majority of the group believes that American cooperation with other nations will not lessen the danger of another World War. This "isolationist" viewpoint was backed by 79 percent of the students.

War for the purpose of "civilizing" backward nations, such as Ethiopia, was disapproved by 90 persons, while only 14 students approved the policy.

Constitution Vote Close

On the all-important question as to whether the U. S. Constitution is flexible enough to permit the government to deal adequately with present day conditions, student opinion was sharply divided.

The present Constitution is flexible enough, 58 persons voted, 46 believing the basic law is too rigid for these times, and 15 being unable to come to any conclusion on the topic.

Another marked split was noted on the 30-hour week controversy, 42 students endorsing the proposal, 52 believing it unwise, and 26 being undecided.

Conservation Wins

The closest ballot of all came in connection with the statement that in the long run the best government is a conservative government. Conservatism was upheld by 46 students and repudiated by 45, with 26 persons in the middle of the road.

Labor unions were endorsed by 97 of the 119 participating in the sampling of opinion.

Asked whether a federal board of censors should be established to pass on all art, literature, and drama, students turned three-fourths vote, defeating by a vote of 69 to 39, with 11 undecided as to the plan's merits.

Modern paintings do not violate the basic principles of art merely because they are not photographic, 71 percent agreed. Architecture by air should not be discontinued until it is made safer, 105 students decided.

Bucknellians Are Active In Local First Aid Class

Several Bucknellians are actively engaged in promoting the first aid instruction class, which held its initial meeting on Tuesday, February 11, in the Lewisburg Methodist Church. Approximately 50 men are registered for the course, which is being taught by Dr. F. B. Hitchcock, of Lewisburg, assisted by Mr. John Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell.

The course was organized by the Union County chapter, of the Red Cross, of which Professor L. E. Theiss is chairman.

The course is conducted especially for W. P. A. workers of Union County.

Advice for the Rifle Club: Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that holding the breath when shooting helps the score considerably. The same thing, we are told, is true of golf.

Dr. Beaven Visits Campus To Consult Ministerial Students

Dr. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary was on the Bucknell campus yesterday to give the ministerial students an opportunity to consult him regarding their life work. He was a guest at a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall.

The discussion led by Dr. Beaven enabled the ministerial students to get a clear insight into what the ministry is really like and what trends are changing its aspect.

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G-E Campus News

CRASH!

IT's a thunderstorm sweeping over Pittsfield, Massachusetts. But G-E engineers, instead of hiding under the bed, go up on the roof to be nearer the lightning. On one of the buildings of the Pittsfield Works they have built and equipped a lightning observatory. By means of an ingenious periscope and a high-speed, motor-driven camera, any lightning flash occurring within many miles—north, south, east, or west—can be automatically photographed. Its characteristics, as recorded on the film, can then be compared with those of the artificial flashes produced by the 10,000,000-volt lightning generator in the laboratory.

An observatory has to have a hole in the roof. To keep the rain from falling on the 12 lenses of the camera—and from running down the engineers' necks—compressed air is blown upward through the aperture. When next the thunder rolls over the Berkshires, and timid citizens are cowering under the bedclothes, these G-E engineers will be up on the roof taking notes on Jove's own brand of lightning.

GAME BID

DOUBLED! Redoubled! North led, but the dummy was 6000 miles away. Psychic bids flew thick and fast when a North American contract-bridge team, including Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, played a "bridgecast" tournament with a high-ranking team from Argentina. The North Americans were seated on the stage of Rice Hall in the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y., while the Argentine team played at the Casabal Club in Buenos Aires. The plays were carried by the shortwave stations W2XAF and 1SX, of North and South America, respectively.

W2XAF, in Schenectady, used a feed-back circuit so that short-wave listeners all-over the world, tuned to the one station, could follow the playing with as great ease as the 500 kibitzers who jammed Rice Hall. This was the first international bridge broadcast in which the principals were all recognized experts. The North American team, captained by Culbertson, won by a margin of 1030 points.

BEDROOM PRIVACY

MANY a man has shinned up a lamppost to daub paint on a street lamp that shone in his bedroom window. Many another light sleeper, of lesser climbing prowess, has tried throwing shoes and hair brushes at the offending light. Now there is hope that this war will soon be over.

Adequate street lighting is, of course, a necessity. G-E illumination engineers have perfected a new fixture that directs the light where it is needed—on the street—and keeps it from trespassing on the pillow. A concealed light source and a reflector designed along new optical lines have removed street lamps from the list of public enemies of sleep.

Motorists, too, will welcome these new luminaires. Because the reflector extends below the incandescent source, the driver's eyes are protected from direct glare—he can see the road better.

96-227PRE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TAKE IT FROM ME

By WM. BOWLER, '36

Local observers got their first glimpse of the freshman basketball team in action Friday night when the yearlings out-scored the Wyoming tossers on the boards of old Tustin.

The zone defense used by the frosh, similar to that employed by the varsity, was effective, but not strong enough to prevent the lads from the Seminary from occasionally penetrating the area inside the foul line. Sloppy shooting by the visitors kept their score lower than it might have been.

The offense of the Sitarsky-coached outfit was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Led by Ace Arata and George "Laney" Lane, the frosh were able to penetrate the Sem defense, albeit they scored a number of points via the long set-shot route.

Lane and Arata Standouts

George Lane and Arata are undoubtedly the standouts of the freshman squad, although the preformances turned in by Bill Lane, Jones, Hawkins, Daniels, and Tomasetti were of the first water.

Two of the prettiest plays seen hereabouts since Two Gun back when occurred during the course of the Sem-Bison Cub tilt. The first occurred when a Sem player recovered a ball in the middle of the floor lost in scrimmage by a Bucknell player. As the ball flopped toward his side, George Lane started toward the opposing player. Just as it landed in his hands, Lane reached the spot. He was travelling too fast to stop and grasp the ball. Instead of trying to wrestle for the cowhide, he slammed it with his open hand out of the grasp of the Sem man and into the arms of Arata who dribbled towards the goal and tossed up a two-pointer.

The second play occurred a few seconds later and was almost identical with the first, except that Arata dropped in a long shot instead of laying in the ball from under the basket.

Probably the best eyes for throwing the ball into the basket from outside the foul area is Lou Tomasetti. The football-basketball player misses some of his Loma ones, but they all go perilously close. Bill Lane is another hawk for long shots.

According to the players, the Baby Bison team fits the description of the Penn State freshman club the following day was not the same team that vanquished the Sem. The players apparently suffered a let-down after their struggle of the night before.

It is common knowledge that the game for which a team points is the one in which it excels, and that any game played afterwards is an anti-climax. Coach Sitarsky had been pointing for the Wyoming game in order to avenge an earlier setback. There is a possible explanation for the defeat, although it would be foolish to aver that the Orange and Blue would have won if they hadn't played the night before.

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Varsity Basketeers Win Over Blue Hen And Crusader Fives

Foltz, Summers Lead Attack in Seventh Straight Win for Bisons

Bucknell's smooth-working basketball team chalked up two more victories, when they overpowered Susquehanna, 44-32, and Delaware, 52-25, last Thursday and Friday.

Two large crowds saw the Orange and Blue quintet stop its rivals in decisive fashion. The results gave the Bisons, with their passing attack maintained throughout the games, the seventh victory of the season as against one defeat.

The Bisons, paced by lanky Bill Foltz, got off to an early lead in the Susquehanna game and maintained the margin throughout the opening half, leading at that time by the score of 25-11.

Uses Second Team

In the second half, Musser used the second combination with the exception of the last few minutes, and this outfit held its own against the Crusaders.

According to the advance dope, the Delaware game was expected to be a close and hard fought contest as the Blue Hens boasted of a powerful quintet, but the Delawarians could not get started against the fast-breaking Bisons.

The Orange and Blue scored in the first minute of play when Foltz dropped, not from under the basket.

Foltz and "Goop" Summers led the attack in both games.

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Foltz in Lead of Varsity Scoring; Summers Second

Bill Foltz, ace forward of the Musermen, leads the varsity basketball scorers this week with 97 points, for an average of 12 points a game. He is followed by "Goop" Summers, center, who has 75 points, while Mike Sager is third with 47 points.

The standings: Foltz, 97; Summers, 75; Sager, 47; Davis, 20; Monahan, 17; Bowman, 16; Filer, 13; Kanengiser, 11; Carpenter, 10; Elcome, 7; Smith, 5; Deegan, 5; Anderson, 2.

Frosh Mittmen to Battle Keystone Academy Here

The first exhibition of boxing on the campus this season will be witnessed by Bucknell fans Friday night when the Bison freshman sound encounters the Keystone Academy boxers at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium.

The Keystone Academy mittmen are somewhat of unknown quantities in boxing circles, but whatever their strength, the Orange and Blue yearlings promise stiff competition, with a month of training and plenty of experience against the varsity to their credit.

With considerable competition for every post, Coach Sitarsky has not yet announced the team for Friday's bouts.

Frosh Top Wyoming Sem; Fall Before State Frosh

The Bison freshman quintet broke even in two games over the weekend defeating Wyoming Sem, 25-14, Friday night to avenge an earlier setback and losing Saturday afternoon to the Penn State yearlings, 31-24.

The Baby Bisons displayed a clever passing game in the Wyoming encounter completely baffling their opponents. George Lane, former captain of Peddie Prep, and Lou Tomasetti, ex-Old Forge scholastic star, led the yearlings' attack with six points each. The were closely followed by Arata who had five points.

In the Penn State game, the Orange and Blue frosh outplayed their opponents throughout the first half, maintaining an 11-9 lead at the intermission. However, in the second half, the Bisons abandoned their zone defense for a man-to-man which proved easy for the Lion Cubs. George Lane and Arata were the outstanding performers for the Sitarsky-coached crew.

Wrestling Team to be Formed
Candidates for a wrestling team are asked to report to the gymnasium any afternoon at about 4 o'clock. One meet has already been lined up. Charles Kottcamp, '36, will be supervisor.

He's such a cynic that he won't even eat food that agrees with him.
—The Loyolan.

The University of Minnesota has installed left-handed classroom chairs, left-handed pencil sharpeners, and left-handed scissors.

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For further information address:
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Library Announces Magazine Statistics

The statistics of the total magazines served from the shelves of the periodical room of the Bucknell Library in 1935 shows a decided increase over the preceding year. These totals do not include the use of the current copies around the room. The figures are:

1934—10,345.
1935—11,839.

Last year the following magazines have proved the most popular.

School and Society.
Literary Digest.
Nation.
Parents' Magazine.
Harpers.
Reader's Digest.
Mississippi Valley Historical Review.
American Historical Review.

Some Magazines Rarely Used

Although the periodical room has been busier this year than previously and more students are learning how to use the library, there are many scholarly and foreign language magazines which are scarcely used except by extension students.

A great deal of bibliographical and catalogging work has been done, an index is being made of the material not listed in the Reader's Guide, and magazine weeklies that are bound have been tied into covers, which is just part of the work being done in this department. Several new periodicals have been added to the present collection.

S. A. E. Defeat Theta U.: Sigs Top Alpha Phi Delts

The S. A. E. courtmen continued their winning streak by chalking up their sixth win over the Theta U's last night, 19-16. Arata was the outstanding star for the victors in the game that clinched the first place position for the Violets in League I.

The strong Sig combination remained undefeated, toppling the Alpha Phi Delts by the one-sided score of 36 to 10.

MRS. F. W. BROWN DIES

Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, wife of a former alumnus and teacher at Bucknell, died recently of pneumonia at her home in Franklin, Penna.

Dr. Brown received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1896. In 1899 he married Emma Lee Allen and they resided in Lewisburg for one year, during which time he was Professor of physiological psychology and anatomy in the university and psychology and ethics in the Seminary.

Mrs. Brown took several courses in the Seminary duding her stay in Lewisburg.

GOLD, FAINT ARE J. C. HEADS

In its report last week concerning the management of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, the **Bucknellian** inadvertently omitted the name of Assistant Professor John S. Gold. Both Mr. George R. Faint, Registrar of the Junior College, and Mr. Gold have been asked by the college authorities to carry on the administrative duties of the junior institution pending the appointment of a permanent head. The published statement that such a selection had already been made was erroneous.

Child 1: "Let's play college, what d'y' say?"

Child 2: "All right, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's checkbook."

Presentation of Gift to
MISS BUCKNELL, '36
At Luncheon, Friday, February 14
Larison Hall
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When you see and hear the Crosley 9-V-2 you'll hardly believe that this low price is possible.
$19.99
This set has distinctly proven its worth to BUCKNELLIANS IN TOWN AND ON THE HILL.
W. L. Donehower
CROSLEY DEALER
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Photographic Work On L'Agenda Finished

The taking of individual photographs for L'Agenda of fraternity, sorority, honorary, and non-frat groups was completed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Historical copy for the photographs is in the hands of the State College photographer who is making panels depicting various aspects of Bucknell history through 90 years. Material on University student life, societies, and athletics is being used.

Sample cover designs have been received by the editor, Virgil Lanni, '37.

Faculty Members Abolish Cumulative Examinations

The compulsory cumulative examinations, previously required of all sophomores before promotion to the upper division, were discontinued by the faculty at a meeting on January 29.

The examinations had proven impracticable and difficult to administer, as frequent curricular changes made revision necessary in many cases.

Launderers to
BUCKNELLIANS
. . . lo, these many years.
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Industrial Men Here To Consult Students

Prominent industrial concerns are sending representatives here to interview engineering seniors, Dr. S. C. Ogburn reported today.

The first representative to visit Bucknell was a General Electric Company personnel agent, who came here in November. A representative of the E. I. duPont Company visited Bucknell this week.

Within the next month men from the General Chemical Company and the United States Steel Company will examine the qualifications of Bucknell engineers who will be graduated in June. At least two other companies have inquired and are expected to send representatives.

Each of these companies has reported substantial increases in business and the possibility of hiring more college graduates than they have for the past six years.

Liquor at parties and "cheek-to-cheek" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston University.

Frosh Form Boxing Team Under Tutelage of Joe Reno

For the first time in many years Bucknell will have a freshman boxing team. The mittmen will be under the tutelage of varsity coach Joe Reno. Three meets have already been scheduled and there is a possibility that more may be arranged.

The material for the Frosh team is very promising and should gain much needed experience for future years when they may sport the varsity colors.

Coach Reno is undecided as to who will represent the Baby Bisons in the different weights but Dick Rhodes and Kurt Manrodt are practically certain of positions in the upper weights. Marty Quick, who scored a technical knockout while fighting for the varsity at West Virginia, may also battle with the Frosh.

The team will open its campaign in two weeks when they play host to Keystone Academy.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for the students.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Friday and Sat., Feb. 14-15
JEAN HARLOW and SPENCER TRACY in
'Riff Raff'
Monday, February 17 (One Day Only)
JACK BENNY and UNA MERKEL in
'IT'S IN THE AIR'
Tuesday, February 18 (One Day Only)
JOHNNY DOWNS and BETTY BURGESS in
'CORONADO'
Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 19-20
MIRIAM HOPKINS and JOEL McCREA in
'SPLENDOR'

Failure of Connections Cuts Off Broadcast

Many Bucknellians were puzzled by the apparent incompletion of the recent broadcast of Bucknell's Charter Day celebration, from the Hotel New Yorker.

The program was closed at the hotel, as planned with the Glee Club singing and thumming the Alma Mater while President Marts spoke a goodnight to Bucknellians and friends of Bucknell.

It is understood that there was a failure of connections between the hotel and the broadcasting studio, which necessitated the substitution of recorded music during the last few minutes.

PHI MU LEADS COED LEAGUE

The standings to date, in Women's Intramural basketball are:

	Wins	Losses
Phi Mu	3	0
Tri Delt	2	0
Non-Sorority	1	1
Kappa Delt	1	2
Pi Phi	1	2
Alpha Chi	1	2
Delta Zeta	0	2

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PALMS FOR RENT

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Sat., Feb. 14-15
JEAN HARLOW and SPENCER TRACY in
'Riffraff'
Also—"AUDIOSCOPIKS"
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 17-18
BETTE DAVIS and FRANCHOT TONE in
'Dangerous'
Wednesday, Feb. 19th
BARBARA STANWYCK and ROBERT YOUNG in
'Red Salute'
STARTS Thurs., Feb. 20th
EDDIE CANTOR in
'Strike Me Pink'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Saturday, February 15
JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT in
'Rose of the Rancho'
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17-18
MALA-LOTUS LONG in
'Last of the Pagans'
Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 19-20
JEAN ARTHUR and HERBERT MARSHALL in
'If You Could Only Cook'

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

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JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW NIGHT
WOMEN'S DINING HALL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PLAN TO ATTEND BROTHERHOOD SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936. NUMBER 20.

Plans Complete For Junior Prom Tomorrow Night

Glen Gray's Orchestra to Make Dining Hall Campus Center

SPECK PREDICTS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT AFFAIR

With all indications pointing toward a record attendance as evidenced by the advance sale of tickets, the much-heralded Junior Prom will officially get under way at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, when Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra featuring "Kenny" Sargent and "Pee Wee" Hunt will swing into their first number, in the Women's Dining Hall.

Thomas Speck, '37, class president and chairman of the affair, was confident last evening that the event will be both a social as well as a financial success. In addition to the large percentage of students who will attend the Prom, Speck announced that a large alumni delegation would also be present.

The committee is departing from the traditional method of inviting the faculty to the Promenade. Instead of personal invitations from committee members, the class of 1937 extends an open invitation to the entire faculty.

Glen Gray's Orchestra has always been in great demand for college dances. After his first radio presentation in 1931, he was sought by many commercial organizations. For the past two years he has appeared over the ether waves on the Camel Caravan which is on the air Thursday nights at 9 o'clock.

The Casa Loma Orchestra has a comparatively large number of featured entertainers and instrumentalists. Some of these are Frank Davis, tenor saxaphonist, Robert Jones, first trumpet, and William Rauch, first trombone. "Kenny" Sargent will do a large part of the vocalizing during the evening. With his vocal renditions, Sargent is rapidly rising in popularity. Bucknellians who have heard him remember his interpretations of "For You", "Pee Wee" Hunt, who plays the second trombone, is equally well-known for his vocalizing. With his unusual and distinctive arrangement of "Music Goes 'Round and Around", he was one of the outstanding entertainers in the Casa Loma band during their appearance at New York's Paramount Theatre last month.

The committee is leaving no stones unturned in their preparation for the social highlight of the year. Speck reports that accomodations for the large influx of alumni and friends of Bucknell have been made available.

Virgil Lanni, editor-in-chief of the **Memorial L'Agenda** announced early this morning that, in addition to scenes of the affair itself, **L'Agenda** photographer will also take photos of various important personages dancing at the affair.

Glen Gray and His Orchestra

"Pee Wee" Hunt

Pictured above are Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra who will be kings of the campus tomorrow night as they swing into the annual promenade of the Juniors. Kenny Sargent and Pee Wee Hunt (at left) are the singers of Glen Gray's swingy tunes and they have been instructed not to spare the 'hoarses' when they croon their heart-touching ballads to Bucknellians. Tom Speck, dance chairman is looking forward to an unprecedented number of dance-lovers to flock to the Women's Dining Hall tomorrow night to hear this nationally famous band and their unique style of playing.

Plan Special Service For Brotherhood Day

Brotherhood Day, an annual observance by which the various religious faiths draw closer together, will be marked on the Bucknell campus with a special Student Church service at 9 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Methodist Church.

Special speakers at the services will be Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Julius Long Stern, merchant, of Wilkes-Barre; and Thomas F. Farrell, lawyer, of Wilkes-Barre.

Discussing "The Faith of a Layman", each speaker will represent a different religion: Mr. Marts, Protestantism; Mr. Stern, Judaism; and Mr. Farrell, Catholicism.

Tursky To Lead

Rosemarie Tursky, '36, will lead Student Church. Following the speeches, a forum will be held in charge of Professor Charles M. Bond.

Sunday afternoon a group of 30 students has been invited to meet with the speakers at President Marts' home.

The discussion at the afternoon session will revolve around what can be done specifically in a college community to bring about a more wholesome relationship among the three major faiths.

Brotherhood Day is a national celebration, with observances being held in several thousand centers throughout the country Sunday.

Two Wreck Victims Still Absent From Classes Here

All but two of the wreck victims have returned to school, a recent checkup at the dean's office revealed.

Janet McKenna, '38, is in the New Rochelle Hospital with a fractured vertebrae. She will be unable to return to school this semester.

Julius Lewis, '36, is reported to have left the Polyclinic Hospital, New York. He will stay with his sister a few weeks before returning to school.

Donald Rabinowitz, '39, and Seymour Kaplan, '38, came back early this week. Sidney Kanengieser, '37, was expected to arrive Wednesday.

Shimer to Speak at Phi Beta Kappa Meet

Society to Investigate B. U. as Possible Field for Chapter

William A. Shimer, executive secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the speaker on Thursday, February 27, at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa members in this area, it was announced this week.

Mr. Shimer's visit on the campus will be attended with more than usual interest, inasmuch as the local Phi Beta Kappa men and women have recently petitioned the national society for permission to establish a chapter of the honorary at Bucknell.

Action on the petition cannot be taken until 1937, when the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa meet in their triennial session. However, this year the Senate of the society will investigate Bucknell and report its findings to the larger group.

Plan Official Visit

The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa will send an official visitor, Dr. Frank P. Graves, to the campus later this spring.

Dr. Shimer, who is editor of The **American Scholar**, quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak on "The Influence of Knowledge upon Education" at the dinner session of Phi Beta Kappans from this section.

Scheduled for the Women's Dining Hall, the dinner has been thrown open to members of the faculty who are not affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

Marts a Member

Heading the list of faculty and administration members of Phi Beta Kappa is Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

Others belonging to the organization are Professor H. W. Robbins, Mrs. L. E. Theiss, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, Professor Charles M. Bond, associate Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe, Assistant Professor and Mrs. J. O. Oliphant. President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt. Mrs. F. A. Sprague, Miss Mary H. Hunt, Miss Gladys Calkins, and Forest E. Keller, the latter of the Junior College.

Frank Noecker, '36, Saves Child From Bull Run

Betty Jane Cromley, young Lewisburg school-child, was saved from drowning in the icy waters of Bull Run a week ago yesterday when Frank Noecker, '36, pulled her from the stream.

Returning to the Lambda Chi fraternity house from an afternoon class, Noecker was attracted by the frantic shouts of a group of children under the bridge that spans the creek by the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

As he hurried to the bed of the creek to investigate, Noecker saw the Cromley child struggling in the water. Her head appeared above the ice that has been on the run for several weeks.

As he saw the girl's peril, the Bucknell student dashed toward her and lifted her from the death trap in which she was caught.

STOUGHTON HONOR GUEST

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, was a guest of honor at a Valentine party of the Williamsport Alumni Club of Sigma Chi fraternity last week.

Spring Landscaping Of Campus Planned

Marts Appoints Committee to Supervise New Project

Extensive plans will soon be completed for the landscaping of the entire Bucknell campus of the future, which work will be started early this spring.

A Committee on Landscaping has been appointed recently by President Marts, comprising: David Burnee, Trustee; Mary Wolfe, Trustee; Judge Albert Johnson, Trustee; Professors Eyster, N. F. Davis, and Barnee; Mr. Dayton Rauck, Treasurer; and President Marts, ex-officio.

At an early date, Professor W. H. Eyster will journey to Cleveland, Ohio, to discuss and outline the entire plans with Mr. D. A. Gray, '14, widely-known landscape architect.

Among the first projects to be discussed by the committee, will be the landscaping of the grounds in front of and surrounding Larison Hall.

Professor Eyster plans to prepare various lots of perennial flower seeds which will be available for planting as outlined by the committee. These will be so selected and arranged as to insure flowering at Commencement and at the beginning of the fall semester, as well as throughout the summer session.

A federal agency, founded for the purpose of landscaping numerous of America's more-travelled highways, has recently informed Bucknell of its desire to cooperate with the university in landscaping the highway running past the stadium from the top of the hill above the stadium to near the entrance of the Northeastern Penitentiary. As described to the university, a wide expanse on each side of the road will be carefully planted with trees and shrubs native to this section of Pennsylvania.

Another project to be submitted for the approval of the landscaping committee includes arrangement near the Botany Building of a special nursery, where trees and shrubs obtainable from the State may be cared for until suitable for planting. In-

(Continued on page 4.)

Marts, Hightower Become 'Sons Of American Kitchen' at Banquet

In an atmosphere fraught with ceremony and mysticism, President Arnaud C. Marts and Paul Hightower, his secretary, were initiated into honorary membership in the Sigma Alpha Kappa kitchen fraternity, last Thursday night at a banquet in the Larison supports.

Despite the sombreness of the occasion the keen-witted humor of Bucknell's president kept the organization in an uproar throughout the proceedings. An outstanding incident of the banquet was Mr. Marts' presentation of an immense box of candy in the shape of a heart signifying the bond which united him to the kitchen fraternity.

Another was the standing rise of welcome of all present upon the entrance of Mrs. Clara G. Sale, head dietitian, and Mrs. Shank, her assistant, into the scene of the feast. Herbert Watson, '37, president of the S. A. K., thanked them on behalf of the organization for making the affair possible.

Rituals Secret

Though the rituals of the evening are dire secrets and cannot be divulged, the members present at the proceedings, vouch for the fact that both Mr. Marts and Mr. Hightower were not spared in any way during the initiation, because of their positions.

Following the feast, both initiates were adorned with aprons and made to pass through the dining hall filled with girls into the dish room.

There Mr. Marts was set to the task of drying dishes while Mr. Hightower was invited to pull trucks in the dining room and gather the dirty dishes.

The co-eds witnessing the parade through the dining room began to cry "We want Marts." Whereupon, the president showed himself to the girls, still clad in his apron and polishing three dishes.

Mr. Hightower too, clowned his way through this final ritual in a decidedly humorous manner considerably disrupting the girls supper for the evening.

Fair Laud Group

Both men said they enjoyed the proceedings tremendously, were very glad to have been honored with a membership in the brotherhood, and commended the group upon their work and endeavors.

Bison Courtmen Hold Army Mules To 40-30 Score

First Half Saw Bucknell Team Fighting on Even Terms With Cadets

FOLTZ HIGH SCORER WITH FOURTEEN POINTS

Army's high-powered Mules outplayed and outscored the Bison courtmen, to win in yesterday's battle at West Point, 40-30. The first half saw the Bucknell team fighting on even terms with the cadets to a 16-15 score at half time.

Bucknell, with 16 chances from the foul line, failed in all but two to take advantage of rough play of the cadets. The victors dropped four out of nine.

Beginning the second period, Army rang up three baskets before the visitors scored. With Army leading by three points, Cadet Scott went on a scoring spree, racking up four baskets from the floor in quick succession. This gave the Cadets a commanding lead which the boys from Lewisburg never overcame.

Bill Foltz was high scorer with 14 points to his credit, while Scott of the Army stood second with 11 markers.

Dr. Newland Speaks At Educators' Meet

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, assistant professor of education, discussed "Testing for Counselling" last night before the Records and Research Group of the American College Personnel Association in St. Louis.

The Bucknell professor is attending the annual meetings of the National Education Association. He will also speak next Tuesday, February 25, on "The Performance of Sophomores Under the Bucknell Plan" at the section discussion on "Reconstructing College Teaching" of the American Educational Research Association.

Testing Often Futile

The testing of students on their entrance to college often does not yield the results it might because of the lack of a sound philosophy of education, Dr. Newland said.

Another factor which prevents full utilization of testing results may be the fact that many members of the faculty and administration are not well-informed on counselling attitudes and techniques. As a third point he showed that inadequate studies are often made of the data collected.

Three major recommendations to bring about the best results from testing for counselling were proposed by Dr. Newland.

Philosophy Essential

"It is of paramount importance that institutions of higher education commit themselves more obviously to some educational and social philosophy that can be recognized as characteristic of them," he said.

"As a reflection of the particular philosophy of any institution there must pervade its atmosphere a 'guidance' attitude which is completely in harmony with the spirit of the school," Dr. Newland continued.

As a third recommendation, he suggested that results from tests should be treated not only in the mass statistical manner, but also in an analytical, clinical method according to the individual case.

Board Confirms Appointments

The Board of Publications, at a recent meeting, confirmed the appointments of Virgil Lanni, '37, and Thomas Wood, '37, to the respective editorships of the **Memorial L'Agenda** and the **Bucknellian.**

'The Bartered Bride', Artist Course Production, Will Open Here With Wednesday Matinee

Will Sing Role of Vashek

FRITZ KRUEGER

Mr. Krueger, tenor from the Curtis Institute of Music, will play the important role of Vashek in "The Bartered Bride" at Bucknell next week.

Three Curtis Singers Arrive for Rehearsals

Three young artists from the Curtis Institute of Music who are performers destined to take the place among the great names of the opera will sing the leading roles in "The Bartered Bride", Artist Course highlight which will be presented February 26, 27, and 28 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Charlotte Daniels, soprano, Fritz Krueger, tenor, and Robert Topping, tenor, who will appear in the production, are preparing for the operatic field. Miss Daniels has already sung several times with the Philadelphia Orchestra Opera Company.

Schumann-Heink Protege

Miss Daniels who will play Marie, received her early training at her Long Island home from her father, George Daniels, well-known baritone concert singer. After graduating from Jamaica Teachers' College, she spent a summer at Cornell, where she appeared in "The Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra.

Upon her return to New York, Miss Daniels was accepted to sing in the chorus at the Metropolitan Opera Company, but a few weeks later was taken from that group by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who predicted for her a more important future. For a year Miss Daniels worked with this famous singer and her coach, Josefin Hartmann-Vollmer.

Last season, with the Philadelphia

Krueger a Mid-Westerner

In the role of Vashek will be Mr. Krueger, a Middle Westerner by birth, who received his bachelor of music degree from the Wittenburg Conservatory of Music, Springfield, Ohio.

Coming to Philadelphia, Mr. Krueger studied voice at Curtis Institute. He has sung over national radio chains and filled four engagements with the Philadelphia Light Opera Company. He has recently been engaged to sing the tenor role in the Philadelphia premiere of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti".

Topping From Pittsburgh

Mr. Topping, who will portray Jenik in the opera, is a native of Pittsburgh. Previous to entering the Curtis Institute, he studied voice at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

During this period of study in Pittsburgh, he sang in a number of operas, taking the leading roles in "Lohengrin", "Faust", and "Pagliacci". In addition, Mr. Topping has had wide experience in oratorio work.

EISLEY ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Trennie Eisley, director of the Bucknell News Bureau, attended the convention of the American College Publicity Association, district two, at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., last week-end.

While in Washington, Miss Eisley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. **Brandon.**

Three Guest Artists Will Take Leading Opera Roles

STAGE, MUSIC GROUPS, AND SYMPHONY ASSIST

Opera Is Described as Most Pretentious Ever Staged Here

"The Bartered Bride", starring Charlotte Daniels, Robert Topping, and Fritz Krueger, guest artists from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and a cast of 50, will open a three-day run at the Lewisburg High School auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the curtain rises on a special matinee for high school children.

Evening performances will begin Thursday and Friday evenings, February 27 and 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Bucknellians will be admitted on their budget books.

The opera, which has been in rehearsal since early in the autumn, is produced by the Artist Course, assisted by the personnel of the Music School and Cap and Dagger, as well as by members of the Symphony Orchestra.

Principals Experienced

The three principals are scheduled to arrive on the campus in time for final rehearsals Monday. All three have had extensive experience in the operatic field.

Miss Melicent Melrose is general director of the production, with Fred Erdman, '36, acting as director. Jacob Lieberman, '35, is production manager, and Alex Liddle, '36, business manager.

"The Bartered Bride", a colorful comic opera by the distinguished Czecho-Slovakian composer, Bedrich Smetana, has been described by the directors as the most pretentious theatrical enterprise ever attempted at Bucknell.

A Real Opera

"It is a real opera," Miss Melrose said today, commenting on the variety of fields which are concentrating in the production of the opera. "The Bartered Bride" is a standard item in the repertoires of the world's leading opera companies, she pointed out.

The opera will be sung in English. A 16-piece orchestra conducted by Associate Professor Paul Gies will interpret the vivacious instrumental score.

The cast of principals now entering the final week of rehearsal is as follows: Krushina, Paul Confer; Ludmila, Lois Chapin, '38; Marie, Charlotte Daniels; Micha, John Decker, '36; Hata, Inez Robison; Vashek, Fritz Krueger; Jenik, Robert Topping; Kezal, Caldwell Mathias; principal comedian, Charles Gwynne, '36; Esmeralda, Jean Peterson, '37.

Understudies Step Out

Understudies for the roles which the Curtis singers will take have been Mrs. Ruth Eisley as Marie, Mortimer Davenport as Jenik, and Harold Cook as Vashek.

One of the highlights of the opera is expected to be the scene in which the strolling players entertain the villagers in the little Bohemian village where the action takes place.

An exhibition of dancing which the directors have lauded as professional work will be a feature of this "play within the opera."

Men's and women's choruses of 18 singers apiece will supplement the acting and singing of the principals.

Forum Decides Japs Do Not Menace U.S.

"Is Japan a Menace to the United States?" was the question discussed by the Forum, international relations club, at its weekly meeting Monday evening in the Literature Building.

Frances Rockwell, '37, read a paper on the naval policies and relations between the United States and Japan. The unanimous opinion of the group was that Japan does not threaten the United States.

Next Monday night the discussion will revolve around the student anti-war movements and their validity. Richard Engdahl, '36, and Leonard Weinik, '39, will lead the discussion.

The Forum has been granted a special section in the periodical room of the library, it was announced.

1,029 STUDENTS REGISTERED

Bucknell's student registration for the second semester is 1,029, Registrar H. W. Holter revealed this week.

At present 647 men and 382 women are attending the University, a drop of 51 from the first semester enrollment.

This decrease in students is usual at the close of the first half-year's work, Registrar Holter said.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice, Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936.

Honor, Or Else . . .

Copying, cribbing, talking, and innumerable other forms of cheating during examinations are so common on this campus, that to call attention to the fact may seem unnecessary.

Where and in what way Bucknellians acquired their admirable ability to evade the attempts of our faculty to gauge the amount of education which they have absorbed, is a cause of unceasing wonder to us.

We have yet to see an examination so conducted that some large degree of "chiseling" does not take place. There are a few, too few, professors who make real efforts to see that the honest student, who may know something of the material studied, gets a break. Which would mean that the majority of the test papers handed in reflected thoughts not minutely accurate tools of cheating.

The man or woman who diligently applies himself or herself throughout the course, as well as until dawn of the night before the exam, must certainly enjoy competing in examinations when the furtive inherit the marks.

As obvious as the failing are the corrective generally applied in effort to remedy such a situation. We refer to the honor system and the proctorial system. The latter is faintly resembled by the conduct of examinations at Bucknell.

The ideal method, the method which might be reflected in an increase of our future worth as citizens, is the honor system. Those who decry the lack of "common honesty" among Americans, should be able to see how any unfairness, such as that spoken of here, strengthens the belief in the creed of crookedness.

How such a system can be introduced at Bucknell, represents a real problem. Perhaps it is not as practicable as the publicity emanating from colleges which use it would have the public believe.

It would take courage to attempt a transition to the honor system. If the attempt were unsuccessful, nothing would be gained and much might be lost. If it were successful, the attitude of the entire student body towards educational endeavor could not but be bettered.

At least, let us have one of the two. Both accomplish the purpose of fairness in examinations. A really efficient system of proctoring allows no loopholes, through which unfairness can pass.

Proctoring, however, prevents unfairness and does no more. To discourage dishonesty is not the way to encourage honesty. If real and lasting benefits are sought there is but one way, the honor system. If honor can prevail elsewhere, honor can prevail at Bucknell.

Why Not Winter Sports?

Throughout the East winter sports have gained new popularity. Innumerable institutions have profited by organized programs of skiing, skating, sledding, tobogganing, and other outdoor sports.

Bucknell, ideally located, at the foot of fine skiing and sledding slopes, close by several excellent skating places, in the center of the finest sleighing country, and with a passable tobogganing slope at its very doorstep has, as an institution, done nothing.

Perhaps another winter, so perfect for these sports will not occur again in a decade. Always, though, there are frequent periods, during the winter, when each of these sports can be enjoyed. Those who are eager to participate would, to our belief, flock to any usable scenes of outdoor sports.

Some organization, capable of determining the practicability of even a limited winter sports program at Bucknell, should undertake an investigation of Bucknell's possibilities.

Penn State, a college scarcely as suitably endowed as Bucknell for such a program, has made very definite steps in this direction, even supporting a winter sports team.

We all know the appeal that these sports have for others. Our view books have included pictures of Bucknell's winter sports. If we can build, for Bucknell, a real program, its publicity value can hardly be overestimated. And another field of physical education can be founded.

It Can't Be Upset

The "Applecart", much discussed vehicle of campus literary efforts, seems to have suffered a new deluge of adverse campus opinion, following its recent issue.

We understand that the group which publishes the "Applecart" makes no claims of excellency and foots the expenses of publication. Also, in view of the fact that it is, in a sense, a "private" undertaking, they are no little irked by the tendency of certain interests to determine the policy of the publishing group.

However keenly the failings of the journal may be felt, its critics should remember that it is in no way officially connected with the university, aside from the fact that one of our instructors supervises the publication, and we understand shares the expenses.

If the fact that the "Applecart" does not appeal to the student body bothers members of its staff who are responsible for what appears on its pages, perhaps they will see their way clear to print the type of material which has "mob" appeal. That is, they will if they write it.

Of course if the "Applecart" is a medium wherein students may have their writings published, they should receive the benefits of honest criticism. If popular acceptance is the criterion of success, they have their answer. If, however, there are just a few among us who would really be able to judge the merits of their writings, perhaps it is to those few that the publication is directed.

At any rate no purposes need be fulfilled, no promises made, no apologies tendered, and no caustic critics listened to, unless those who publish the "Applecart" feel that they want the various criticisms.

In our estimation they have achieved "freedom of the press", from which state they need not descend.

Letter to Editor

The following letter to the editor was formulated Sunday evening in the Student Church interest group led by the Reverend E. L. Junkin. Comments by our readers will be welcomed.—(Editor's Note).

* * *

To the Editor:

Last week the question was asked, "Do Bucknell students cheat in examinations?" I blushed; I felt embarassed as I squirmed in my seat. "Do Bucknell students cheat?" Again I squirmed. I wanted to shout an emphatic "No". My pride was hurt.

Then I remembered one day standing in the balcony of the Literature Building watching a large class during "Final Week". I thought of a few either unthinking, or low-principled students whom I have had the unfortunate experience of watching cheat. I wanted to say "No" in a big way, but couldn't. The question came as a challenge. "Do Bucknell students cheat?" It made me think of a recently embarassing situation in a southern university, where approximately 30 students were expelled because of dishonesty. I wondered if such a situation, if tested on our own campus, would terminate with the same shameful results. I wanted to think, "Not at Bucknell!" but again I remembered the same unfavorable impressions of final exam week, displaying themselves like bold handwritings on the wall.

Personally, I am conscientiously objecting to the conclusions. I am forced to admit; but the facts stare me in the face. Fellow students of Bucknell, from my experiences, am I assuming something that isn't true, or does it prick your consciences too, compelling you to agree.

More than half of the 140 Rhodes scholars who are over 40 years old are listed in Who's Who.

The willowy Kappa Sig frosh who has been sporting the blackened lamp—but behind dark specs—has been a subject of much speculation. So far six fellows have basked in the modest admission that HE was the one.

* * *

The scene was near Hunt Hall Friday night. A local youth was engaged in a oral pyrotechnics with his ever-loving girl friend. They shouted a scorching "Good Night" at each other, and the girl made for the door. As she opened it, a resonant and sonorous raspberry floated through the winter night to the ears of easily 10 couples and the same ever-loving girl friend who disappeared with much haste as the audience stood aghast.

* * *

The S. A. E. sophomore who did a flip in the air and landed on his kisser at the Pi Phi dance has been complaining to one and all that the floor was extremely well waxed—not he.

* * *

With the end of the Miss Bucknell contest came also the end of a beautiful friendship between the Phi Gam and the Pi Phi as the pin returned last week.

* * *

Floating like a feather in a breeze, the tall 3rd Hunt freshman has been showing the girls just how Sally Rand woes it. And from all we hear, it is worth seeing.

* * *

Dr. Robbins is getting a head start on the cinder path stars, as evinced by the heavy track work he was doing Saturday night—much to the discomfiture of many a couple.

* * *

A blonde Senior K. D. is now wearing a gold basketball and although the sophomore S. A. E. claims it was inadvertant—he seems well pleased.

* * *

Shakespeare could have learned plenty about complications for another "Comedy of Errors" if he had known of the dates made, broken, re-made, and re-broken for the Pi Phi dance. As a result there were many daggery glances floating across the floor and many offers to exchange dances turned down.

* * *

The pin of the popular Kappa Sig junior that went out last Friday night must have been significant of a purely platonic affair, because the pin owner wasn't at HER side Sunday night.

* * *

We still insist that the Phi Psi who described his dance date as a walking false face, didn't appear to think so as he waltzed around in a dreamy fog murmuring sweet nothings in her ear.

* * *

The Hunt Hall bull session that lasted till four Sunday morning must have been indicative that many news items have slipped us. Oh well—few.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, February 20

7:00—Varsity Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — Bucknellian Staff Meeting, Hunt Play Room.
8:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
9:30 — Dancing "Bartered Bride", Play Room.

Friday, February 21

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:00—Junior Prom, Dining Room.

Saturday, February 22

2:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Kappa Delta Rho Dinner Dance.
8:30—Sigma Chi Bowery Brawl.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.
8:30—Phi Gamma Delta Dance.

Sunday, February 23

11:00—Episcopal Service, Play Room.
2:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demie Play Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
Student Church—Good Will Seminar, Methodist Church.

Monday, February 24

4:30—Freshman Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club Rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, February 25

7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Dress Rehearsal, High School.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, February 26

7:00 — "Bartered Bride" Rehearsal, High School.
7:9—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, February 27

4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
5:30—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Women's College.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Music School.
7:00—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:15 — "The Bartered Bride", High School.

President Marts Active In Boy Scout Circles

Is One of Nation's Oldest in Point of Service With Boy Scouts

After President Arnaud C. Marts was initiated into the Sons of the American Kitchen, at the Women's dining room last Thursday, many Bucknellians were astonished to learn from those knights of the dish towel how expertly the new initiate wielded that kitchen utensil. They need no longer be surprised. The reason has leaked out. President Marts has had years of practice. He is a Boy Scouter.

The fact is, he is one of the oldest scouters in point of service in the country, for within a year or so of the time the Scouting movement was launched in America, he became the second Scout Master in Allegheny County, Pa., the Pittsburgh district. In fact, Mr. Marts was very active in the establishment of the Allegheny County Boy Scout Council. Interested in work for boys, he quickly saw the possibilities of the new organization and invited Chief Scout Executive James E. West to come to Pittsburgh, and helped him to organize this council to administer Scouting in the entire Greater Pittsburgh area. Mr. Marts then took his place in the ranks as a Scout Master, in which capacity he served for five years. He was also a member of the Court of Honor, and served in various other capacities.

Evidently President Marts has never forgotten is Scout oath to do a good turn a day, for he was recently observed wielding a shovel vigorously in an attempt to dig out a stranded motorist who had gotten stalled in a snowbank in front of the presidential residence.

Australian Debaters Feature of Schedule

Squad Lists Nine Debates to Be Held Here—Three Away

A goodwill lecture featuring the debating team from the University of Melbourne, Australia, will be the highlight of the 1936 debating schedule released this week by Eric Stewart, '36, manager.

Twelve debates have been thus far barranged by the manager, while plans are still being made for trips by both the men's and women's squads. Nine home debates have been carded.

The University of Melbourne lecture will be presented through the cooperation of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity, and the University Christian Association on Wednesday, March 25.

Women Meet N. Y. U.

The women's annual trip, which will include at least four schools, will open with New York University in New York City on Thursday, April 2.

Men debaters will leave on their annual jaunt on April 8 and return eight days later. The trip will take the team south and will include a debate with Duke University on Monday, April 13.

A radio debate will be held with Susquehanna University on Wednesday, April 22, over station WKOK, Sunbury.

Schedule

In addition to the debate with Ursinus College scheduled for last evening, the following teams will be met by the Bucknell speakers:

Feb. 25—Rhode Island State College, (men—affirmative).
Feb. 25—Pennsylvania State College, (women—negative).
Mar. 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, (men—negative).
Mar. 5—University of Dayton, (men—affirmative).
Mar. 12—Penna. College For Women, (women—affirmative).
Mar. 13-14—Penn State (Conference).
Mar. 18 — Lebanon Valley College, (women—negative).
Mar. 21 — University of Richmond, (women).
Mar. 24—Albright College, (men—negative).
Mar. 25 — University of Melbourne, (lecture).
April 2 — University of Vermont, (men).

All the above-listed encounters will be freme debates, with the exception of the Rhode Island State and Penn State clashes on February 25, which will be held off the campus, and the Penn State conference on March 13-14, scheduled for State College.

Peace Action Committee Seeks Sanction for Campus Peace Poll

Bucknell's Peace Action Committee is seeking faculty sanction for a campus peace poll, it was announced following a meeting Sunday by Bruce McGraw, '39, chairman of the group.

At the same session members of the group drew up a series of recommendations on national policies, including one requesting the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill, which withholds federal grants from colleges which enforce compulsory military training.

Signatures for these resolutions, which will be dispatched to James J. Davis and Joseph E. Guffy, United States senators from Pennsylvania, as well as to President Roosevelt, will be secured from the student body and faculty, McGraw said.

Five Requests

Following are the items in the petition, which may be signed in the office of Forrest Brown in West College:

1. The undersigned members of the Bucknell University faculty and student body request a statement from your governing Senator Pittman's speech on February 10 with reference to our relations with Japan.

2. We favor the extension of the present neutrality legislation with three amendments:

a. The empowering of the President to place an embargo on shipments in excess of normal trade of any commodity to a belligerent.

b. The prohibition of the extension of American loans and credits to any belligerent powers.

c. The refusal of government protection to those citizens trading with belligerents, and to travelers in war zones.

3. We request the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill, which withholds Federal grants from colleges which enforce compulsory military training.

4. We request the defeat of the Military Disaffection Bill as a gag on freedom of speech and press, and therefore unconstitutional.

5. We deplore the present trend toward vaster military and naval establishments as provocative of war, and demand that expenditures be used solely for the defense of American continental shores.

Peace Poll Sweeping

The projected peace poll will cover questions of personal opinion on national defense, international cooperation, neutrality, etc. An attempt will be made to distribute ballots in classrooms within the next few weeks, provided the administration falls in with the Committee's proposal.

The results of the vote will be used for statistical purposes, McGraw said.

On February 29 the Peace Action organization will present a student program over radio station WKOK, Sunbury. Student Church services on March 1 will also be in the hands of the group, with Forrest Brown as the speaker.

It is understood that students formerly interested in the formation of a chapter of the American Student Union at Bucknell have transferred their energies to the work of the peace group.

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

One Year Ago

New rushing rules allowing rushing during the summer are adopted.

Bushlike chin puzzles the campus as Jay Snyder, '36, Banquo in "Macbeth", sports beard.

Spring Festival is announced for the week-end of May 17-19.

West Virginia quintet tops the Mussermen, 51 to 21, and the Mountaineer boxers triumph, 4 1-2 to 2 1-2, in a doubleheader engagement.

* * *

Two Years Ago

Rainey outlines new athletic policies, reaffirming abolition of scholarships.

The Belle Hop, humor publication, is given short lease on life by the Board of Publications.

Colgate's Red Raiders are given a scare by the Bison courtmen, but triumph, 26-21.

* * *

Three Years Ago

Reinhold Niebuhr, noted lecturer, will visit the Bucknell campus.

Temple flails John Plant's cagers twice, 48-18 and 46-24; Dickinson also larrups the Bisons, 54-24.

"Romeo and Juliet" to be presented on the Artist Course.

* * *

Four Years Ago

Boxers outpoint W. and J., 4 1-2 to 2 1-2, as Boerner, Fishlan, Russo, and Dill register victories.

Registration for the second semester reaches the 1062 mark.

Rainey appoints committee to undertake a thorough survey of every phase of the University.

Faculty-student committee studies dancing rules from 38 co-educational colleges.

* * *

Five Years Ago

Faculty women plan to organize basketball team to compete in coed league.

Robert S. Counsil, '34, dies after suffering heart attack in Tustin Gymnasium.

Bucknell cagers defeat Gettysburg, 38-30, and Western Maryland, 30-28.

SIGMA ALPHA MU ELECTS

Sigma Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held its annual election recently, the following men being elected to office: Norman Flachs, '37, prior; Sidney A. Simon, '37, exchequer; Harold J. Simon, recorder; Jack Fruchter, '38, historian; Benjamin Rosenberg, '36, assistant exchequer.

Bucknell Junior College To Show "Human Adventure"

"The Human Adventure," striking eight-reel talking picture, covering the great world empires built by ancient man, which has been compiled by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, will be shown, under the auspices of Bucknell Junior College, at Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, on March 4.

Huge audiences thronged to Carnegie Tall, New York and to Philadelphia's Academy of Music, when this educational epic picture was shown at those places recently. The film presents an all-inclusive picture of the scenes and remnants of these empires.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

By WM. BOWLER, '36

With the announcement that points earned in the Intramural boxing tournament this year will count toward the all-year trophy, it is expected that the tournament will draw a larger number of entrants than it has in previous years.

The first intramural fisticuffs were held in March of 1933. The event was a marked success. A large number of men competed and a number of matches were held that had the spectators on their feet.

The following year the number of entries was considerably smaller than it had been the first year. The fights were exciting, however, and enough intramural Dempseys entered so that there were more than two men in most weight classes.

Last year the Greek murderers met difficult to generate. The spark that made the first year's contests a milestone was missing. The number of entries was small.

The fact that points earned by fraternities in the tournament kept many prospective leather-pushers out of the ring helped take the enthusiasm of the first year had waned.

Those who remember the knockouts and clean-cut fights of the first tournament, will be glad to hear that the coming tournament may be comparable to the first one.

The struggle between Ottie Neid, football captain, and Butch Bolston, tackle, totalling 455 pounds, was a highlight of the fights in '33.

With 25 seconds left, Neid, who had been absorbing a beating from Bolston, sent a terrific right cross to Bolston's chin iwn via the K. O. route.

The Walt Anderson-Jimmy Rowe feud was another memorable battle. Rowe had knocked out two men in the preliminaries, both in the first round. His first victim passed out of the picture in 22 seconds; his second victim, in the semi-finals, saw starn in less than a minute. As Anderson entered the ring tears appeared in the eyes of the spectators.

Their tears turned to cheers, however, when Anderson gave a superb exhibition of boxing to hold "Murderer" Rowe even for three rounds. In a fourth round the fighters threw fists standing toe to toe, but neither could floor the other. Rowe finally was awarded the verdict.

"Horse" McGaughey, displaying rare form, floored Eichenbert, his opponent in the finals, seven times before he would stay down. Bud More, the underdog as he entered the ring against Jeff James, co-captain of the football team, lifted James off his feet with a left-hand uppercut in the first round. James was out cold for more than a minute.

In 1934 the Walesky-Crouse, Rosati-Smith, and Miller-Lose matches were outstanding. Whatever the big fights are in 1936, they will have a jammed house shouting wildly for four hours to equal the fights of '33.

Frosh Quintet Conquers Dickinson Team, 35-32

In one of the most thrilling games staged this year at Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, the Bucknell frosh conquered the home team, 35-32, in a closely-fought overtime battle.

The score was tied seven times throughout the contest, with neither team holding more than a five-point margin at any time.

With the score tied at 32-all, the two teams went into the overtime period. Ace Arata, star forward for the frosh, then broke away from his man to score a basket and a foul to give the Orange and Blue yearlings the victory.

Jones and Arata were outstanding for the Sitarskymen, the former scoring 13 points and the latter 11, five of them on fouls.

S.A.E., Sigs, Lead Leagues; Demies and Phi Psi Second

Final standings in the men's intramural basketball league, prior to the semi-finals and finals, were as follows:

League I	Won	Loss	Pts.
S. A. E.	6	0	30
D. S.	5	2	24
T. U. O.	4	3	20
K. D. R.	3	3	18
L. C. A.	2	4	14
P. G. D.	2	4	14
A. C. M.	0	6	6

League II	Won	Loss	Pts.
S. C.	6	0	30
P. K. P.	5	1	26
A. P. D.	4	2	22
N. F.	3	3	18
S. A. M.	2	4	14
K. S.	1	5	10
P. L. T.	0	6	6

Baker's Moustache Brings On Hair-Raising Battle

The desirability of the moustache as a facial adornment will be the issue at stake in a "battle of the century" to be staged on the Bucknell campus within the next few weeks.

Upholding the honor of the moustache in fistic encounter will be Francis P. Baker, '36; his opponent will be John G. Sholl, '37. Both contestants have begun training for the "grudge" battle, which is expected to attract a large throng of fans who are "in the know."

The idea of a boxing clash germinated from a friendly dispute between Baker and Sholl as to the aesthetic merit of hair on the upper lip.

Baker has agreed to shave off his moustache providing Sholl wins the bout. The latter will grow a moustache if his deforesting operations prove unsuccessful and is defeated.

Delta Sigs, S. A. E.'s Win Way Into Finals Of Greek Basketball

Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi Downed in Semi-Final League Tilts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma, banner-bearers in League I, swept into the finals of the intramural basketball competition last night by brushing aside the Phi Psis and Sigma Chis.

The Violets and Demies will clash tonight in Tustin Gymnasium in the first tilt of a three-game series to determine the Greek champions. The dopesters rate S. A. E. a slight favorite, inasmuch as they boast a triumph over their opponents during the regular season.

In one of the tightest games of the cage tourney, the Demies nipped the highly-touted Sigs, 14-7. After a scoreless first quarter, the Delta Sigma quintet leaped into the lead when Calvin hooped a long shot, and thereafter they were never headed.

Phi Psis Overpowered

At half-time the Demies were in the van, 4-1. After the Sigs had spurted to within two baskets of a tie score in the fourth quarter, Gage sank two baskets to clinch the issue.

Fighting desperately, the Phi Psis were no match for the S. A. E. five, which won, 37-21. Rennie Arata was the spearhead of the Violet attack, the slender forward netting 16 points.

After a rough, bruising first half, the S. A. E.'s held a 15-8 margin. Following the intermission, Arata and Tomasetti found the range, and the winners ran away from the Hilltop combination. Neefe and LaBrake led the losers' attack, getting seven and six points, respectively.

Demies Whip T. U. O.'s

The Demies battled their way into the semi-final round Monday evening by overpowering an off-form T. U. O. quintet, 38 to 12. Calvin led the Delta Sigma scorers with 13 points.

The two League I teams had been deadlocked with four wins and two losses each at the close of the regular schedule, so the playoff was necessary. The Demies hopped into the lead at the opening whistle and were not threatened at any time during the one-sided contest.

Not until late in the final quarter were the T. U. O.'s able to score from the field. Then the University Avenue boys slipped three baskets through the hoop in quick succession.

Jayvee Mittmen Tie, 3-3, With Keystone Academy

Bucknell's junior varsity boxing team fought their way to a 3-3 tie with the Keystone Academy mittmen before a packed house of 500 fans in the Tustin Gymnasium last Friday night.

The seven bouts of the evening featured two knockouts both scored by Bucknell men, three technical K. O.'s rung up by the Keystone boys, one decision and a draw. Previous to the bouts three exhibition matches were put on by members of the Bison team.

The outset of the tilts began in a rather discouraging manner for the home team, the Bisons losing the 115 and 125-pound bouts by technical knockouts in the third round. 'Dukes'

(Continued on page 4.)

Bisons Score 8th Win In Toppling Juniata

Clicking in Final Half Quintet Outclasses Visitors

Paced by Bill Foltz and Goop Summers, the Bucknell basketball team scored its eighth victory of the season last Thursday when they defeated Juniata, 43-23, at Tustin Gym.

The Bisons encountered stiff opposition during the first half and led at that time by the score of 17-15. However, in the second half, the Orange and Blue hit their stride and with Foltz dropping them in from the pivot position completely outclassed the visitors.

The zone defense that failed to work satisfactorily during the first half was impregnable during the second canto, the visitors scoring only two field goals during that period.

The outstanding stars for the Bisons, Summers and Foltz, scored 25 points between them. Renninger was high for the losers with seven points.

Boxers Meet Temple At Philly Saturday

Renomen Drilling for Second Opposition — Starting Lineup Uncertain

The Bucknell boxing team will attempt to score its first victory of the season Saturday when the Renomen travel to Philadelphia to meet the Temple mittmen.

The boxers have been drilling hard this past week and are confident of taking the Owls into camp. The main cause for their defeat by West Virginia was the poor condition of the men; however Coach Reno has seen to it that the punchers are in shape to match the Owls.

There is some doubt in the mind of Reno as to whom he will start. It is expected that there will be a few changes in the starting array that answered the call at West Virginia.

The only sure starters are Steve Stefano in the 125 lb. class, Bill Beck in the 135 lb. class, Joe Valentino in the 145 lb. class, and Marty Quick in the 175 lb. class.

Louis is Greatest Fighter Since Dempsey, Says Reno

Joe Louis, negro heavyweight sensation, is the greatest fighter since Jack Dempsey, Joe Reno, Bison boxing coach, told the Lewisburg Lions Club at a recent meeting.

Reno, who was a professional boxer for 14 years, believes that the champion, James J. Braddock, will be the most formidable opponent the Bomber has yet faced.

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Luckies are less acid

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*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.

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Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

Mattison, '20, to Speak At Fraternity Meeting

A. R. Mattison, '20, formerly personnel director of the Carnegie Steel Company and now assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Company, will visit the Bucknell campus March 2 as the guest of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity.

He will address a group on "Personnel Problems in Industry," dealing with methods used in securing employment, suggestions as to how one may obtain advancement from the employer, and other problems which his company has studied.

The meeting at which Mr. Mattison will speak will be open to the public, with a special invitation extended to Commerce and Finance students.

Botany Students Hold Farewell Party Here for Burr Robinson

A farewell party for Burr Robinson, who has gone to Philadelphia to work for the Burpee Seed House, was held Thursday evening in the Botany Building. A radio furnished by one of the students provided music for dancing, and refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster chaperoned the party.

Burr Robinson who was assistant to Dr. Eyster was working here on a Burpee Fellowship. He formerly came from the Connecticut State College.

Sigma Xi, Scientific Group, Elects D. Griffith President

The Bucknell chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research fraternity, elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Professor D. M. Griffith, president; Assistant Professor R. C. Kintner, secretary-treasurer.

Jayvee Mittmen Tie 3-3 With Wyoming Seminary

(Continued from page 3)

Coulburn and Ted Maloney's loss was especially unfortunate as he outscored his larger opponent materially in the first two rounds.

Jack Bailey restored confidence to the Bucknell rooters in the next bout taking the decision after three hard-fought rounds.

Jimmy Frith of the Orange and Blue met defeat when his bout was stopped in the third round and awarded to Fremner of Keystone.

Outclassing his opponent in unexpected fashion Walter Ballard of the Bucknell mittmen stretched his opponent on the canvas in two minutes of the third round after outpointing him in the first two stanzas.

Bill Pfieffer fought to a draw against Seeman in the 165-lb. tilt. Pfieffer smacked his man to the canvas three times in the first round and once in the second, yet was in such condition from lack of wind in the final stanza that referee Harry Gillis called the fight even.

By far the best and fastest bout of the evening was the final battle when Marty Quick finished his man, Chearer, in one minute and 45 seconds of the first round. Though Chearer was still on his feet when the referee stepped in, it was seen that he was through.

In the exhibitions, Joe Boze, and Kurt Manrodt slugged away for three rounds to a no decision contest. That was followed by Steve Stefano and Bill Andrioski for three rounds. Bud Lauerman and Joe Valentino ended the exhibition tilts, horsing around the ring for three rounds.

Trustee to Speak

Julius Stern, above, a trustee of Bucknell University will speak for Judaism at the special service of the Student Church which will be held next Sunday to mark Brotherhood Day.

Charles Lose State Legislator, Awarded Education Society Key

Charles Lose, of Montoursville, retired educator and member of the state legislature, received a gold key presented to him recently by the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Mr. Lose is one of the 29 ex-presidents of this organization. He received an honorary A. M. from Bucknell in 1885.

DR. RICE TO BE WITNESS

Dr. John Rice, Bucknell bacteriologist, is expected to be a witness in Centre county court this week in the case of John Rine of Bellefonte, who is charged with killing a fellow worker.

Investigation under Dr. Rice was instrumental in the arrest of Rine for the killing.

NOTICE

All students desiring the service of a teachers' placement bureau should register immediately with Professor Frank Davis.

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Friday and Sat., Feb. 21-22
WARNER BAXTER and ALICE FAYE in
'King of Burlesque'
Monday, Feb. 24—One Day
MALA AND LOTUS in
'Last of the Pagans'
Tuesday, Feb. 25—One Day
FREDRIC MARCH in
'The Dark Angel'
Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 26-27
EDW. G. ROBINSON and MIRIAM HOPKINS in
'BARBARY COAST'

Marts to Attend Fete At Oberlin Next Monday

President Arnaud C. Marts will participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the first industrially practicable method of Aluminum extraction, to be held at Oberlin College on Monday, February 24.

An Oberlin student, Charles Hall, worked out the method which resulted in the application of aluminum to the manufacture of an innumerable amount of commodities. One of the founders of the Aluminum Company of America, Hall bequeathed his stock interest in this company to Oberlin College.

President Marts, himself a graduate of Oberlin, will deliver an address on "The Place of Big Givers in American Colleges."

Bertin, '17, Appointed to State Publicity Position

Eugene P. Bertin, '17, has recently been appointed to the position of Principal Information Editor of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, which department is headed by Lester K. Ade, '21.

Bertin, formerly principal of the Muncy Schools, has been succeeded in that position by Ernest Engelhardt, '28, formerly instructor in English. Kathryn Stannert, '35, has been chosen to assume the teaching position vacated by Engelhardt.

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Hartz Cut Rate Store

Special Nasturtium Exhibit Introduced to Quaker City

The new super-double nasturtiums developed recently at Bucknell by Dr. W. H. Eyster, in collaboration with the W. Atlee Burpee Company, were introduced in Philadelphia last week at a special showing.

Several weeks ago the novel nasturtiums were shown to New York flower-lovers at the Gardens of the Nations, Rockefeller Center. Patented last September 7, the nasturtiums developed here are the only patented nasturtiums in existence, the Burpee Company says.

Ellen Koser, '34, Will Be Married to Leiser Johnson

Ellen Koser, '34, will be married to Leiser B. Johnson, ex-'34, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Koser, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority was an outstanding figure on the campus. Both of the young people live in Lewisburg where Mr. Johnson is in the insurance business.

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Landscaping of Campus Planned as Spring Project

(Continued from page 1.)

cluded, in this nursery, may be a complete exhibit of the flowers and shrubs of the Burpee Seed Co., many of which have been developed by Professor Eyster, in his Bucknell laboratories.

Dr. Franklin Speaks at Chapel

Dr. James H. Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, was the speaker at chapel services this morning, discussing "Saviors of Mankind."

Dr. Franklin, who is also president of Crozer Theological Seminary, at Chester, Pa., was on the Bucknell campus last autumn at a convention of Baptist youth. He was formerly secretary of the Foreign Missions Society of the denomination.

Student Church Services

Students attending the weekly Student Church services, lead by George Ingalls last Sunday celebrated the World's Day of Prayer for Students.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 20, 21, 22
EDDIE CANTOR
in
STRIKE ME PINK
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Feb. 24, 25, 26
'Captain Blood'
with
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
Starting Thursday, February 27
JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY
—in—
'ROSE MARIE'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
February 20, 21, 22
'ROSE MARIE'
with
JEANNETTE MacDONALD
and
NELSON EDDY
Monday and Tuesday,
February 24 and 25
FRANCHOT TONE and MADGE EVANS in
'EXCLUSIVE STORY'

TO ISSUE NEW CATALOGS

University catalogs for 1936-37 will be issued in about two weeks, Registrar Holter said this week. Students desiring to have catalogs mailed to friends may leave the names at the registrar's office.

After the mail copies have been dispatched, the general student distribution will be begun.

Stewart Heads Forensic Group

Eric Stewart, '36, has been elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. He succeeds Edward Reisman, '36, who has accepted a position with the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Boxing Team Faces Tartans Saturday

Bucknell's varsity boxers will try to punch their way to their second straight victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Saturday night, when they swap blows with Carnegie Tech's ringmen in Tustin gymnasium.

Victorious over Temple last Saturday, the Renomen will enter the match even money choices to brush aside the Tartans. The fights are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, with student admission being 25 cents.

Making his varsity debut Saturday night will be Frank More, who will represent Bucknell in the unlimited class against Dave Boyd, Tech slugger.

Stephano Meets Wisniewski

In the 115-pound class, crafty Steve Stephano will be bracketed with Wisniewski, finalist last year in the Conference tournament at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Jack Bailey, Bucknell 125-pounder, will box Communtzis, while at the 135-pound weight either Bill Beck or Bill Androwki will try to conquer Tech's Bob Weeber.

Two Bisons, either Beck or Walt Ballard, are possibilities at the 145-pound spot against Jesse Taynton. Also, in the 155-pound division, either Ballard or Armand Verga will trade blows with Dick Blair.

No 175-pound Bout

Joe Valentino will be at the 165-pound post against Brooks Ely, the Tech representative. The Bisons will be forced to forfeit in the 175-pound class, but an exhibition battle will be fought between Sherman Patterson, Tech boxer, and either Joe Boaze, Marty Quick, or Kurt Manrodt.

In addition to the regular card, a number of exhibition bouts will be staged.

Officers Elected by Phi Mu

The following officers were elected recently by the Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu: Jean Peterson, '37, president; Janet McKenna. '38, vice president; Jane Dulebohn, '38, secretary; Kathryn Rice, '37, treasurer.

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"A STUDENT NEED" READ THE EDITORIAL ON PAGE TWO

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"THE BARTERED BRIDE" LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT AT 8:30

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936. NUMBER 21.

Eugene Farley Named to Head Junior College

Newark Educator Appointed to Succeed Eisenhauer at Wilkes-Barre

NEW DIRECTOR HAS BROAD EXPERIENCE

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of research for the Newark, N. J., public schools, has accepted an appointment as director of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, it was announced here late yesterday by Arnaud C. Marts, acting president.

Dr. Farley was selected from a large field of candidates to succeed Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, Director of the College since its organization almost three years ago, who resigned at the end of the first semester to accept an educational post in Reading.

The new Junior College Director is an educator well-fitted for his new work by virtue of his wide and varied experience in the educational field. As director of research at Newark he was in charge of testing, of the improvement of instruction and scholastic standards, child accounting, population trends, pupil enrollment, and the planning of building programs and financial studies.

Studied at Penn

Dr. John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Farley studied for both his Master's and Doctor's degrees, recommended him highly for the Junior College post, both from the standpoint of training and experience.

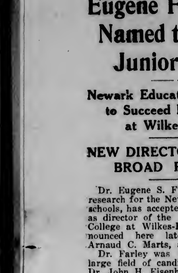
Dr. Farley, who is 36 years old and is married, received his secondary school training at the Swarthmore High School in Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1917. He attended Pennsylvania State College and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science by that institution of learning in 1921. In 1926 he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1934 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the same University.

After his graduation from Penn State Dr. Farley taught History and English in Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, serving on the faculty there from 1922 until 1925. In 1927 he became Instructor in Educational Administration at the University of Pennsylvania, leaving that position in 1929 to go to Newark.

Is An Author

Dr. Farley is the author of several articles on educational topics, published by leading educational journals. He also conducted a nation-wide survey of the American history taught in high schools as the basis for a new type of objective test for use in high schools. The book and the test were published by the Educational Test Bureau of Minneapolis.

Phi Beta Kappa Secretary



Dr. William A. Shimer

Faculty to Greet Shimer at Dinner

Phi Beta Kappa Secretary to Discuss Knowledge This Evening

Dr. William A. Shimer, of New York City, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will address the Lewisburg members of that organization on "The Influence of Knowledge upon Education", following a dinner on Larison sun porch this evening at 6 o'clock. President Arnaud C. Marts will be toastmaster.

The meeting will be preceded by an informal gathering in Larison living room. Following the address, the group will attend "The Bartered Bride" at the Lewisburg High School.

Those attending the dinner session will include members of the faculty and administration and their wives, local trustees, and fraternity members from nearby institutions, such as Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Susquehanna University, and the Bucknell Junior College. Reservations have been made for 80 persons at the dinner.

Mr. Shimer is also editor of The American Scholar, quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa. His visit is especially significant, inasmuch as Bucknell has recently petitioned for the establishment of a chapter here.

Non-Frats Call Group Student Campus Club

With the "Student Campus Club" chosen as the official designation of the new non-fraternity organization at a meeting last Thursday afternoon in Bucknell Hall, the group of non-frat men and women have finally launched themselves on the campus.

The name was chosen only after much heated discussion within the club, its importance rested in the fact that the club seal was being made for publication in L'Agenda. Reginald Merridew, '37, president of the non-frats, announced that a portion of the magazine was to be set aside for non-fraternity pictures over which the seal was to be set.

The club voted to have regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. They will assemble at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. In addition, the members plan to hold numerous socials and other affairs two or three times each month.

Membership cards are being printed for the active members, and plans are under way for the purchasing of club pins.

Forum Votes Against Anti-War Strike Here

Members of the Forum at their regular weekly meeting on Monday evening in the Literature Lounge, decided against a student anti-war strike on the campus this year.

A lively discussion was opened by a debate between Leonard Weinik, '39, affirmative, and Richard Englehl, '36, negative, on the topic, "Resolved, that Bucknell have an anti-war strike".

It was the general opinion of the group that conditions render a strike impractical as a means of anti-war education, but that an anti-war demonstration should be held instead. This demonstration would be held out-of-doors and would be similar to the mobilization last fall.

Next Monday night the discussion will be devoted to a study of modern Poland and its relationships to the rest of the world. Bucknell is to represent Poland at the Model League assembly to be held at Vassar the first weekend in March. Eight students have signed up to form the largest Model League delegation to represent Bucknell in recent years.

Professors Sutherland, Biscoe To Speak at N. E. Penitentiary

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe are among the speakers scheduled to lecture at the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary within the next few weeks.

Capacity Crowd Hears Glen Gray At Junior Prom

336 Couples Dance to Music of Casa Loma Orchestra in Women's Dining Hall

$500 PROFIT DECLARED BY PROM COMMITTEE

Described as the most successful big dance ever held at Bucknell, the annual Junior Promenade, featuring the music of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, attracted 336 couples to the Women's College Dining Hall last Friday evening.

Although officials are not yet ready to release the financial figures on the dance, it is believed that the Juniors cleared approximately $500 on the affair.

Incidentally, the Prom was the first financially successful dance sponsored by the class of 1937, inasmuch as both their Freshman Hop and Sophomore Cotillion went in the red.

Campus Praises Dance

Campus opinion was undivided this week in its praise of the function from the standpoint of entertainment value.

"The Casa Loma orchestra was undoubtedly the finest band ever to play for a dance here," Thomas Speck, junior president, commented.

Speck praised his committee members and Associate Professor W. N. Lowry, social adviser, for their co-operation in putting the dance across.

Orchestra Well-liked

Professor Lowry also had a few kind words for the orchestra. "They lived up to their contract more completely than any other orchestra we have ever had here," he said. He commended the Casa Lomans not only on their playing but also on their gentlemanly actions.

The money cleared on the Prom will revert to the University, it is understood. Avowedly, the aim of the big dances is merely to make expenses, but class officers are gratified at the happy financial outcome.

MacCreadie Invents 'Take-Your-Profit'

A new game "Take-Your-Profit" has been invented by Dr. MacCreadie. A patent has been applied for and two copyrights secured. The game is now on sale at Keeler's Book Store, Brough's Clothing Store, and may be purchased from Paul Benson at the Observatory. A special introductory price has been placed on the first 100 games.

The game consists of buying and selling shares of stock in the same manner as on the stock market. It is educational and requires skill as well as chance.

The following quotation from the rules give an idea of the game:

"The game of "Take-Your-Profit" may be played by one to four persons. A fifth person may act as banker, but this is not necessary since any one of the four players may serve."

"The object of the game is to make $7500 by buying and selling shares according to the position of the carrier on the board. Each throw of the dice moves the carrier up or down increasing or decreasing the value of the stock, the numbers on the spaces representing the price per share of the stock. Whenever by selling a player receives more money than the cost of the stock he makes a profit. It is also possible, as the game proceeds, to buy more shares either outright or on margin, or to

(Continued on page 4.)

Prof. Newland Points Out Our Success In New Educational Plan at St. Louis

Survey Shows Present Junior Class Is Superior to Those Previous

Superiority of the present junior class, first product of Bucknell's new educational plan, over eight preceding classes who took the same general cultural test, was described on Tuesday by Dr. T. Ernest Newland in an address before the American Educational Research Association in St. Louis.

The class is the first to complete its freshman and sophomore years under the new curriculum introduced by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. Similar curriculums have since been adopted by many of the leading college and universities.

As chairman of the Committee on Tests and Measurements, Dr. Newland supervised a recent objective study, the first one of its kind, made by the Bucknell faculty to evaluate the new curricular organization. As an important part of the study, the

(Continued from Page 2.)

DR. T. ERNEST NEWLAND

To Sing Leading Roles Tonight

ROBERT TOPPING AND CHARLOTTE DANIELS

Campus Will See First Playing of 'Bartered Bride'

Cast's Performance Perfected in Initial Matinee Held Yesterday

CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 8:30 TONIGHT

Bucknell students will see and hear a campus-produced opera for the first time this evening at 8:30 o'clock, when the curtain rises in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on "The Bartered Bride", colorful work by the Czecho-Slovakian composer, Bedrich Smetana.

The opera had its premiere here yesterday afternoon, when it was presented before school children from Lewisburg and the surrounding area. Tonight, however, will mark the first performance for the general public.

"Yesterday's performance has enabled us to smooth out the final rough spots," Miss Melicent Melrose, general director of the opera, said today, "so tonight we are anticipating a polished production in every detail."

Erdman Lauds Cast

Miss Melrose's opinion was reiterated by Fred Erdman, '36, student director, who, on the eve of the opening, lauded his cast for their work during the past four months.

The three guest artists imported from the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, arrived in Lewisburg Monday afternoon to take over the leading roles which were handled during preliminary rehearsals by understudies.

Exhaustive dress rehearsals were held Monday and Tuesday evenings, and with the additional experience of yesterday's matinee, the Curtis singers, Miss Charlotte Daniels, Robert Topping, and Fritz Krueger, have fitted smoothly into the cast.

Miss Daniels Stars

Miss Daniels is taking the leading role, that of Marie, the peasant girl. Mr. Topping is Jenik, while Mr. Krueger will portray the role of Vashek. Understudies for these principals were Mrs. Ruth Eisley, Mortimer Davenport, and Harold Cook.

A selected group of instrumentalists from the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Associate Professor Paul Gies, will accompany the singers. This orchestra has been rehearsing the score for the past two months.

It is believed that the opera which Bucknell students will attend tonight and Friday night is the most pretentious undertaking of its kind ever staged here. Several years ago "The Pirates of Penzance", a Gilbert-Sullivan operetta, was presented, but the Smetana opera is considered a much more intricate work to perform.

Costumes Are Gay

Of especial interest to campus first-nighters will be the gay Bohemian costumes worn by principals and the chorus members.

Advance indications point toward financial success for the production, the highlight of the Artist Course year, Alex Liddle, '36, business manager, predicted today.

The bulk of the ticket sale is being made at the door, so no definite statement as to finncial prospects can be made, Liddle added. Seats will not be reserved. Students will be admitted on their budget ticket.

Three Leading Faiths In Joint Observance Of Brotherhood Day

Marts, Stern, and Farrell Are Student Church Speakers

The three leading faiths met on a friendly and sympathetic footing Sunday evening in the Methodist Church as part of the Student Church observance of Brotherhood Day.

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, Julius L. Stern, Wilkes-Barre merchant, and Thomas F. Farrell, Wilkes-Barre attorney, representing the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic religions, respectively, discussed "The Faith of a Layman."

Mr. Stern, the first speaker, mentioned the fairly widespread prejudice against the Jews. "General intolerance (of Jews)," said Mr. Stern, "is the factor of ignorance."

Cites Misunderstanding

"Most Jews do not understand Christians and Christians do not understand them," he said. The Jews themselves have been entirely too ready to make distinctions which do not really exist because they have been so persecuted and exiled from one nation or another through the centuries, he added. Mr. Stern said that, contrary to popular belief, the Jew does not want national dominance in business but that he has been so long persecuted that in America he is glad enough to find just "an opportunity to live and let live and the privilege to worship his God in his own way."

Mr. Farrell declared, "Any man or woman who would not appreciate and welcome any movement looking toward brotherhood and fellowship, in

(Continued on Page 2.)

Congress Proposes $13 Student Budget Under Their Control

Administration to Consider Plan Outlined by Eric Stewart

It is probable that the Student Budget will be set at 13 dollars and will be entirely controlled by the Student-Faculty Congress, if the plan proposed by that group is acceptable to administrative authorities.

As outlined before the Congress by Eric Stewart, '36, the Budget fee will be listed separte from the Athletic Fee on Student's bills, will be collected by the university, and will be in the hands of the treasurer of the university as trustee of the fund, but will be allocated by agencies authorized by the Student Faculty Congress.

The personnel of the budget group, as suggested, will include four students and four faculty members all to be elected by a general vote of both students and faculty. Names to be voted on will be selected by the Congress, one from each class for the student members, and placed on the annual spring ballot with the names of chosen faculty nominees.

The proposal also calls for the listing of the Student Budget fee in the college catalogue a regular, fixed student expense.

Campus interests desiring support of the Student Budget would be required to submit a detailed report of their past year's activities along with their budget for the forthcoming year. This report would be analyzed by the committee and the interest group would be given opportunity to argue its right to be retained on or admitted to the Budget. The Congress would then weigh the relative value and needs of the various organizations and on that basis allocate the funds for the ensuing year.

The plan will be subjected to the consideration of the college administration at an early date.

Kottcamp to Supervise Spring Festival Plans

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress late Monday afternoon, LeRoy Rohde, '36, president, announced the committee to arrange for the annual spring festival, with Charles Kottcamp, '36, chairman.

Composed of students and faculty members the committee named is as follows: Charles Kottcamp, '36, chairman; Carl Hnus, '36; Clinton Condict, '37; Grace Mattern, '36; Forrest Brown, Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, and Associate Professor Gies. Appointment of an athletic representative will be made by the Intramural Athletic Council.

The Congress expressed their sentiment that the festival should be modeled along lines similar to those of the last two years.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Harrisburg has announced plans for a dinner dance and bridge to be held this Saturday evening, February 29, at Chef's Paxtonia Inn, near Harrisburg.

Ohio Wesleyan Men To Debate Bucknell

Bucknell's infant debating season will reach an early-season high point next Wednesday evening, when the Ohio Wesleyan men's team, each year one of the best in the East, will come here for the second formal debate of the year.

The debate will be held in the Literature Auditorium, with the Bucknellians defending the negative side of the Supreme Court question.

Tuesday afternoon Bucknell men debated Rhode Island State College at the Watsontown High School and won an overwhelming audience decision.

Sigmund Stoler, '37, and Clinton Condies, '37, represented Bucknell, while Leonard Smith and Gerald Oster spoke for the New Englanders.

Tuesday evening Alice O'Mara, '38, and Margaret Perrin, '39, debated a Penn State women's team in another off-the-campus combat at Montoursville.

Shippensburg State Teachers College speakers are scheduled to visit the campus next Monday afternoon for an informal debate, probably in the Literature Building. This debate is an addtion to the regular schedule.

DR. ELLIOT, PSYCHOLOGIST, WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot, well-known psychologist, will spend several days next month at Bucknell, arriving on March 12. During her visit, she will speak in chapel, at a W. S. G. A. meeting, and at Student Church.

Experienced in student psychology, Dr. Elliot will be glad to see students for personal conferences or in informal groups.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936.

A Student Need

"Perhaps the most striking difference between our colleges today and those of a hundred years ago is in religious atmosphere," said Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College, in a recent address. "The old college," he said, "in large part existed for religion."

"Today," continued Dr. Fox, "on many college campuses the picture is reversed. The notably pious student or professor is an exception, somewhat embarassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect. Religion in general has administrative support and the forms are officially observed. But in the older institutions voluntary attendance, where daily religious exercises are maintained, is not impressive; in Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, for example, 30 out of the huge student body is thought a gratifying number."

Considering that the past century was a period during which the entire educational method and purpose were altered, perhaps the conclusions of Dr. Fox are less alarming than they would seem at first glance.

He is, wisely, but an observer. Whether he considers that the pious should number more among their ranks or should receive greater respect, he does not say.

The colleges have shifted to a large degree, from religious to secular control due to the financial support provided by secular interests. They have become much more practical and perhaps contribute a sum of social benefits equivalent to the preservation of the pious ideals of 200 years ago.

As a result millions of us will graduate into a world too busy for reflection on the higher values, which will never be achieved entirely through an understanding of economics, law, psychology, natural science, physics, chemistry, sociology, or any of the other innumerable fields of study, unless those studies are tempered with religious understanding.

We don't have to argue the past, present, or probable future lack of "personal religion" among the students or our colleges. It is granted that there is a void which should be occupied by ideals that might lead to goals of social service. However, there can be a stimulus received from the secular impulse as well as the religious.

If we students are less pious there can be no other explanation than that our training has made us so. If there is a tendency away from the values of days gone by it should be carefully directed rather than partially blocked.

Even the students, and not only the more serious-minded ones, have pondered over the decided lack of interest in almost every effort to revive the religious life of college campuses.

Urgent as it may seem, that religion should occupy a more prominent place in the minds of the students, they must be trained for the role if any permanently successful change would be made.

If nothing offered seems worthy of attention the students can be counted on to remain uninterested. Someone may come forward, though, who will be able to offer our "religion" in a garb by which it may be recognized as that which it is; "as the force which has brought us far, but no further than we can return.

Does Bucknell Lag?

There is a feeling among Bucknell undergraduates that Bucknell should offer a course dealing in the problems of adult sex life which must be met both during college years and in later life.

There have been courses along these lines at Bucknell designed to prepare students to cope with the more common of the problems of sex life. There is now one course which deals for a short time with these problems in relation to the family, and a few others equally inadequate.

Whether the faculty deems it advise for any of various understandable reasons, to educate its students more completely in this recognizedly important subject, is not known by the student body at large.

Other colleges have answered the requests of students for class instruction in this subject with well-organized and well-received courses.

Bucknell students, understand that there are those on our faculty who could very well conduct such a course. And that there are those who would be eager to impart such information.

It is felt by undergraduates, if not by the faculty, that such a course would prove of infinite value in view of the evident problems which arise through misunderstanding of even the fundamentals of the subject. Perhaps it should rightfully be a prerequisite for graduation from a Liberal Arts College. Certainly it would have cultural value.

Recognizing the frequently stated concept that there are, at most three ways of obtaining information on this subject, it would appear that classroom instruction is the best.

The War for Peace

Bucknell's Peace Action Committee has striven several months to accomplish some purposes in the interest of peace. Whether or not their efforts will be rewarded they may never know. At least they have been an active unit in a world-wide endeavor.

Every Bucknellian should have taken part in the work of the committee. Every Bucknellian will certainly be affected by the success or failure or anti-war agitation.

Those who are actively interested in the movement cannot understand the disinterested attitude of the campus towards plans offered by the committee. The fault has been that the problem has not been presented with due respect for its vital nature, difficult as it is to define accurately.

We need not be told that unimaginable terrors are suffered during wars, that the suffering continues for decades after the conflicts, that the loss of lives cannot be measured, that the money spent in the last great war would have built a "marvel" civilization.

There is something about war that is yet to be revealed; something far beyond the investigations of our Senate, the revelations of countless authors who were "over there", the sobs of mothers with broken hearts, the journalistic sins of Hearst, and the war-time failings of our leaders.

There is something powerful about the war problem that cannot be solved in an hour or two of well-ordered discussion.

We believe that the millions of people who have not joined in the war against war have not done so simply because they are not convinced that the leaders know how to fight war.

When those who are most capable to define the issue and to plan the fight have done so they will find the "laggards" eager to fight, and students will be counted among the leaders.

It is discouraging, however, that students throughout the nation are so adverse to any serious consideration of the peace problem.

KAPPA DELTA OFFICER TO VISIT ON CAMPUS

Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, will be on the campus as a guest of the local chapter this week-end. Miss Kuter comes to Bucknell from Westminster College, New Wilmington, and from Lewisburg will go to Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Each year she travels some 20,000 miles, visiting more than 40 chapters. She is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A tea will be held in Hunt Hall living room Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Kuter. Guests at this affair will include patronesses of the sorority, alumnae of this district, Dean Clark and the house mothers of the three dormitories.

"HOW BUCKNELLIANS STUDY" OR "A HARD NIGHT AT THE DESK"

9:00 p. m.—Goes up hall to find out assignment. Finds hall session in end room and slumps into chair.

9:05 p. m.—Lights up borrowed cigarette and shouts that country is going to dogs under Roosevelt. Leans back while argument continues.

9:15 p. m.—Bums another skag and wanders around house, still hunting assignment. Finds last week's Bucknellian and starts cleaning mud off shoes.

9:30 p. m.—Returns to room and takes down textbook. Leafs it through, looking at pictures. Sketch of fossils reminds him of girl.

9:43 p. m.—Dials 3701. Line busy.

9:44 p. m.—Dials 4701. Line busy.

9:45 p. m.—Remembers there is good band on radio. Forgets girl. Bums another cigarette on way down to living room.

10:00 p. m.—Asks another student "Whatever happened to President Rainey?"

10:10 p. m.—Others turn on political talk. Decides he's hungry.

10:23 p. m.—Finds food locked up, but manages to rustle up tea and toast. Resolves while eating it to get down to serious studying this semester.

10:46 p. m.—Remembers where he hid a box of candy during Christmas vacation. Finds room crowded and decides it would be disastrous to bring it out now.

10:52 p. m.—Is just about to buy pack of cigarettes when he spots another victim. Lights up while muttering "First one I've had today."

11:01 p. m.—Returns to desk—with purloined Esquire. Determines that he will do lesson just as soon as he finishes magazine.

11:16 p. m.—Straight "A" student comes in as lectures him on laziness. So he throws down Esquire; opens book; wonders why they didn't put more pictures in it.

11:23 p. m.—Goes down to get good seat by radio for the good midnight bands. Wonders if he hadn't better cut class tomorrow.

11:31—Spies long butt in ash tray, fishes for match when buddy pulls out full pack. Lights up.

11:47 p. m.—Remarks that Kemp ought to get off the air and let a good band on. Yells 'uncle' from beneath of irate Kempians.

11:53 p. m.—Decides it wouldn't do any good to study anyway. Bums another skag on way to bed.

Bucknell Participates In Brotherhood Day

(Continued from page 1)

my humble opinion, has a false conception of Americanism."

Praises Faith

He declared that it is essential that we all cling to our faith in these times when religious sentiments and ideas are being threatened by so many governments.

President Marts said that our main difficulty is religious prejudice. "Religious prejudice," said he, "is an ugly thing. We are inclined to hate each other in the love of God."

"Jesus," said Mr. Marts, "personifies all that is noble and unselfish and refined" and toward this end all should strive, while stretching out a hand to help along a neighbor.

In the forum, conducted by Professor C. M. Bond, it was contended that the people of two religions, intermarrying, while not finding it impossible, would find it very difficult to make a success of their marriage.

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35 Bucknellians Plan To Attend Conclave

Students to Discuss Religious and Social Problems at Buck Hill Falls

Many Bucknell students are planning to attend the annual conference of the Student Christian Movement at Buck Hill Falls, high in the Poconos, the week-end of March 6, 7, and 8.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the true relation between religious faith and social action. The program will include many addresses, forums, and informal discussions.

The Bucknell Christian Association will take an active part in this conference, with Clinton Condict, '36, president of the Association, presiding over two of the discussions.

Winter Sports Expected

Winter sports of all kinds, including skiing, tobogganing, and ice-skating, will probably be available for outdoor recreation, while social gatherings have been planned.

With the Christian Association providing transportation for 35, the students will arrive at Buck Hill Falls Friday and return Monday, March 8. They will stay at the Inn, where special rates have been arranged for them.

At the conference last year, Bucknell had the largest delegation present, numbering 46. All registrations will be in by the first of next week to Betty McMahan, '37, or Clinton Condict, as transportation facilities necessarily limit the number of students who can go.

DR. RAINEY TO SPEAK OVER WJZ TONIGHT

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of Bucknell and now director of the Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, will be one of the featured speakers tonight on the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast over WJZ and a National Broadcasting Company network.

"Young America Looks Forward" will be the theme of the discussion, which will be heard from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be chairman of the meeting, in which Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Richard Brown of the National Youth Administration will also participate.

Dr. Rainey has been attending the sessions of the National Education Association in St. Louis this week.

Professor Newland Outlines Success of New System

(Continued from page 1.)

present junior class took an objective test at the conclusion of its sophomore year last spring.

Freshman Score High

The study showed that the class of 1935 at Bucknell scored higher on a general culture test than did any of the eight classes who took the same test in 1930 and 1932. "When students of given scholastic aptitudes among the sophomores of 1935 were matched with those sophomores of similar scholastic aptitudes in the 1930 and 1932 testings, the superiority of the 'new plan' students was even more pronounced", said Dr. Newland.

A group of 57 volunteer freshmen also scored higher in the test than did the "old plan" students, with the exception of one junior class whose average score was as high as that of those freshmen.

Both the sophomores and the freshmen of the new plan made average scores practically equivalent to those of 3,814 Pennsylvania college seniors who took the same test in 1932.

Tests Only One Phase

In his report, Dr. Newland pointed out that only one aspect, the cultural phase, of the Bucknell program has been tested by his work. He stressed the point that the results offer an objective study of the plan.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
Low Prices Every Day

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial section, like Bucknell's boxing team, has at last come through with a few good punches. The system under which our examinations are conducted should certainly be taken to the proverbial cleaners.

There are, as stated in last week's editorial, two methods which might be used as correctives: namely, the proctorial system and the honor system. Certainly the use of the proctorial system would be an insult to the integrity of the student body. We should surely have outgrown the "kid" stage in which we were ever under the eagle eye of some spying instructor. Therefore, there is but one alternative, the honor system.

A movement for the honor system must originate with the students, and must be supported by them. Morals cannot be legislated. They must spring from the code of honor of the individual and of the group.

The now-prevailing custom of "chiseling" has spread from a few dishonest persons to include a great majority of the student body. Does it not seem entirely possible that the morale of the majority could successfully govern the dishonesty of a few?

I would suggest that the Student-Faculty Congress investigate the honor systems used in various universities. The methods now employed at Princeton and at Washington and Lee, could be studied, not with a view toward imposing those systems upon ourselves, but with an attempt to discover any features which might be applicable to our situation.

Moreover, I believe it would be well to promote full discussion among the various campus groups in order to determine just what standards student opinion will support.

Sincerely,
R. W. Rhoads.

Dear Editor:

That all things usually have small beginnings is evidenced by many instances which need not be called to the attention of the reader. However, I wish to make an addition to this common sense knowledge by asserting that those projects which have attained some degree of success are indebted to their enthusiastic reception by those who benefit by it, for this attainment.

This is the major premise—the success of any project is dependent not only on the producers but also upon the consumers. But what has this long expostulation in common with our interests here at Bucknell? Not a thing if we are willing to overlook two services now available for Bucknell students which are still in their infancy and have vast possibilities. They are the Apple Cart and the new book exchange. Allow me to discuss the first.

There can be no denial as to the vital need for a literary paper here on the Bucknell campus, yet, the students haven't shown their appreciation of the fact. By showing their appreciation of the fact I mean of course that they haven't given it the support which it needs if it is to survive as a paper of student interest. But the student may say that this is the fault of the directorship of which I must confess. But Stessel must change her policy for the publication and make it contain literature to aid for the student's outlet for the students of Bucknell. As to the second of the projects now emerging on the campus I think it sufficient to say that the need for it was felt prior to the writing of this letter. Therefore, I feel that any pleas I may make to the students towards its support would be but a waste of time and they would do if I hadn't written them.

Sincerely,
F. Belsky.

ELLEN KOSER, '34, MARRIED TO LEISER JOHNSON, ex-'34

Miss Ellen Koser, '34, and Leiser B. Johnson, ex-'34, were married February 22, the ceremony being performed in the Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock. The Reverend Edward L. Junkin performed the service.

The former Miss Koser was a student leader at Bucknell, serving as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority during her senior year. Mr. Johnson was a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

BUCKNELL VERSE POEMS MUST BE IN BY SUNDAY

All contributions to be judged for prizes for Bucknell Verse must be turned in no later than March 1, it was announced this week.

The poems may be on various subjects, but should not exceed 30 lines in length. The booklet is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

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Mrs. Finger, Pi Phi Province President, Inspects Chapter

Mrs. Lois Snyder Finger, president of Beta Province of Pi Beta Phi, was on the campus February 19, 20, and 21, to inspect the local Pennsylvania Beta chapter.

On the evening of her arrival she was the guest of the alumnae of the chapter for dinner at the Lewisburg Inn. The conservative was spent in conferences with the officers of the chapter. On Thursday evening the visitor was the guest of the entire chapter at dinner.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

The victory scored by Coach Joe Reno's leather pushers last week over the Pittsburgh mittmen was the occasion for a great deal of surprise and a little speculation. It was the first boxing triumph registered in more than a year. Consequently it would be enlightening to get the opinion of the boxing mentor concerning both the victory and the prospects for the team for the rest of the year.

How do you account for the Bucknell team winning a boxing match? There must have been something unusual about the Temple meet. Maybe the referee was on our side? Was the canvas greased in the Temple corner?

It seems the interviewer was leading with his chin. "No," countered Joe. "Our boys were better. That's the whole story. No fluke decisions; no lucky punches. From start to finish we had the better team."

Improvement

There must have been a lot of improvement in the form of the boxers, then, for the squad was composed practically of the same men that lost decisions this year and of some of the men who were on the squad that lost consistently last year.

"Well, all the boys are doing better," Joe said, taking the offensive with a series of short jabs. Valentino, Ellenbogen, Jack Bailey and Billy Beck. All the boys are better, but these three have probably come along faster than any of the others. Beck went into a weight class 10 pounds above his former weight at Temple and still put up a great fight. All the boys are fighting better."

If the "boys" really look pretty good, maybe one or two of them will end up the season as conference champions. Did Joe have any in particular in mind whom he thought would look well in purple?

"It's too early to say. We don't even know who's going to fight in the championship yet. But it's hard to see how they can overlook Joe Valentino. He's sure to compete, and if he does he ought to have a great chance to win. A couple of the other fighters ought to go well in the tournament too."

Albert Peterson, 115-pounder who injured his leg near Christmas time was still on the sidelines. Was there any possibility that Pete would don the gloves this season?

Jaunty Vacancy

"I don't think so. I looked Pete over just last week. His injury was pretty serious. Maybe next year."

Joe's answers were getting shorter. Maybe we had him on the ropes. Just one more question. Will there be anybody fighting in the 175-pound class against Carnegie Tech Saturday?

"Nobody but Marty Quick, as far as I know. We'll have to forfeit in that weight. But there'll be a fighter in every weight."

The bell clanged. Coach Reno retired to figure out what to do to his boxers to give them the winning spirit again Saturday.

S.A.E.'s Quintet Nets Intramural Crown

Violets Whip Demies, 30-22; Arata and Tomasetti Run Up Score

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's undefeated quintet captured the intramural basketball championship Monday evening by whipping a courageous but outplayed Demie five, 22 to 15, for its second straight victory in the post-season series.

In both tilts the S. A. E.'s staged sterling second half comebacks. Last Thursday evening the Demies held a 14-7 advantage at half-time, but this margin soon dissipated as the Violet marksmen rang up 14 counters in a row, eventually triumphing, 30 to 22.

Intermission of Monday evening's fray found the S. A. E. combination tenaciously clinging to an 8-7 lead. When play was resumed, however, Rennie Arata and Lou Tomasetti found the range and shelled the nets for 14 points that assured victory.

Arata Stars

Arata, slender Violet forward, was the individual star of both tussles. He scored eight points in the opener and 12 points in the windup clash.

Shabby shooting on the part of the Demies was mainly responsible for their downfall Monday evening. Time after time they worked the ball within shooting distance, only to fail on the trial. The Violets, on the other hand, displayed uncanny accuracy, especially when the going became rough.

The losers also flunked out on the foul line, netting only one out of nine free tries. The S. A. E.'s made good on four out of seven attempts.

Violets Hop Into Lead

The Violet array leaped into a four-point lead in the final game, as Jules Eck sank a long one and Arata converted on two fouls. Successful shots by Lane, Thomas, and Calvin and a foul by Lane gave the Demies a 7-4 lead as the second quarter got under way.

However, Tomasetti and Arata flipped through a shot apiece to give the S. A. E.'s a one-point advantage as the teams left the floor.

Arata opened the second half with a long field goal, Calvin countered with a similar shot for the Demies, and Tomasetti converted a brace of free shots. The third quarter ended with the S. A. E.'s leading, 12-9.

S. A. E.'s Pull Away

Bowler brought the Demies within a point of a deadlock by tossing through a short field goal, but Arata immediately netted two shots and

(Continued on page 4.)

Cagers Nab Two More Victories; Trounce Cats and Dutchmen

Bisons Smear Lebanon Valley —Snatch Villanova Game by Late Rally

Bucknell's rampageous Bisons garnered two more victories when they defeated Lebanon Valley 30-34, Monday night at Harrisburg and Villanova 43-36, Tuesday evening at the latter's court.

In the Lebanon Valley fray the Bisons completely outclassed their rivals opening up a wide margin in the closing minutes of the fray. Only at the start of the half did the Flying Dutchmen come close to the Orange and Blue aggregation.

The Villanova game was a thriller throughout. Trailing 29-26 with five minutes to play the Bisons suddenly came to life and staged a spirited drive to snatch victory from under the Cat's nose. The crowd rallied to the cause when the fireworks started. They yelled shrilly as the husky Foltz dropped in a basket from under the net, and Monahan sliced the net with field goals.

The thrilling finish Foltz scored three field goals and a foul, which ran his string to seven double decker and of the charity variety to 15 points.

Villanova gave the Bisons a terrific struggle before succumbing to defeat. Twice they came from behind to take a short lived lead through the clever shooting of Mike O'Mara.

Before the fast breaking line of the Bison zone defense they were helpless. Time and time again the Bisons would score easy baskets on a fast break.

Along with Bill Foltz, Ray Monahan was the leading sparkplug of the team. The Bisons built their offense around him and it was he who kept the Bisons in the running with his 14 points, until the lanky Foltz went on a scoring spree in the closing minutes.

The Bisons showed surprising stamina on the large Main Line floor but was a powerful finish staged just about the time the fans figured the invaders would drop over from fatigue that gave Coach Mal Musser's aggregation victory.

TRI-DELTS, PHI MU'S PLAY

A crucial contest in the women's basketball competition will be played next Tuesday evening in Tustin gymnasium, when the Tri-Delts and Phi Mus, leading contenders, will clash.

Each sorority now has three victories and no defeats to its credit.

Boxers Win Season's Second Bouts From Temple Mittmen at Philly

Bucknell boxers journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday where they defeated a Temple combination, 4 1-2 to 2 1-2. The victory was Bucknell's first of the year.

Clean-cut victories by Walter Ballard and Joe Valentino in the last two bouts turned the tide in the Bisons' favor. The bouts were fast and furious throughout, but the Bison pressure in the final two fights on the program resulted in a sure victory for the Lewisburg aggregation.

Outstanding for the Bison mittmen was Joe Valentino, who treated his opponent, Bill Timmins, so roughly that McGuigan, the referee, halted the contest early in the second round.

Bailey Victor

Jack Bialey also won by way of a technical knockout over Temple's captain, Andy Pettineo. After absorbing a withering fire of punches thrown by Pettineo in the first round, Bailey connected with a right to the head at the beginning of the second round and the fight was over.

Androski lost to Temple's Matty Feinstein on a very doubtful decision, while the bout between Bill Beck and Leon Liebowitz was declared a draw.

Temple had no 175-pounder and, as Bucknell had no representative in that division, neither team gained any points in that class. Temple had no heavyweight and forfeited to Bucknell in that division.

The Summary

115-pound class—Nick Glenn, Temple, defeated Stephen Stephano, Bucknell, decision.

125-pound class—Jack Bailey, Bucknell, won from Andy Pettineo, Temple, technical knockout, third round, 1:12.

135-pound class — Matty Feinstein, Temple, won from Bill Androski, Bucknell, decision.

145-pound class—Wilmer Beck, Bucknell, and Leon Liebowitz, Temple, drew, three rounds.

155-pound class — Walter Ballard, Bucknell, won from Gerald Vandetti, Temple, decision.

165-pound class—Joe Valentino, Bucknell, won from Bill Timmins, Temple, technical knockout, second round, 26 seconds.

Heavyweight class—won by Bucknell by forfeit.

Referee—Joseph McGuigan.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUES

With the S. A. E.'s and Demies' bringing the current basketball season to a close, intramural attention will next be centered upon volleyball. The scheduled games will probably get under way the first of the week.

Below are the two leagues as released from the Physical Education Department.

League I	League II
P. L. T.	A. P. D.
P. K. P.	S. A. M.
S. C.	S. A. E.
P. G. D.	K. S.
D. S.	L. C. A.
A. X. M.	K. D. E.
	T. U. O.

CALVIN TOPS LEAGUE SCORERS WITH 59; ARATA IS SECOND

Art Calvin, pivot man of the Delta Sigs, topped the individual scorers in the regular intramural cage league season with a total of 59 points.

Second place goes to Rennie Arata, flashy S. A. E. forward, who whipped the cords for 49 points. These boys met in the finals and Arata passed Calvin's total.

The nine highest scorers of the regular season are: Calvin, 59; Arata, 49; Zigarelli, 46; Jones, 46; Zott, 39; Daniels, 39; Pfeiffer, 33; Bowler, 23; Lane, 23.

Frosh, Greeks, Form Nucleus of Mat Team

A number of promising freshmen and the nucleus of the intramural winners in last year's bouts make the prospects for Bucknell's first intercollegiate wrestling team fairly bright, according to Kenneth Horner, coach of Shamokin High School's state wrestling champs, who will have the new group under his tutelage.

Seymour Hyman, a transfer from Temple where he wrestled on the freshman team, is vieing with Charles Kottcamp, '36, for the 135-lb. berth. Kottcamp is assisting Coach Horner in handling the team.

Cliff Seigmeister, intramural finalist last year in the 118-lb. class will be forced to forego competition due to an operation last month.

Among the others seeking berths on the team are: Joe White, senior finalist in the 125-lb. class last year; Joe Quick, husky runner-up in the 175-lb. class; and Clifford Stillman, seeking a berth at 155. Bob Brockway may be called for the 165-lb. position, while Bill Lotzwyer is slated to appear as the 175-lb. man. Joe Rosati, tackle and heavyweight boxer, will fight it out with Ray Graw, freshman footballer for the heavyweight class.

A match with the strong Mansfield State Teachers' College team has been tentatively arranged for March 12. Matches with Lock Haven and Penn State are also being arranged.

Chemist: "Get out of here; this is none of your bismuth."
—Purdue Exponent.

S. A. E. Leading Race For All-Year Frat Cup

With a total of 134 points, the S. A. E.'s are now leading the interfraternity all-year standings by two points. The Sigma Chis, perennial rivals of the Violets, are in second place with 132 points.

By their victory in the basketball finals, the S. A. E.'s garnered 65 points to step ahead of the Sigs, who received 55. The Phi Psis, with 121, and the Demies, with 115, are in third and fourth places, respectively.

The close grouping of these first four outfits insures fast play in the spring sports.

The standings to date:

S. A. E.—134	P. G. D.—96
S. C.—132	L. C. A.—94.4
P. K. P.—121.4	T. U. O.—92
D. S.—115	A. C. M.—82
N. F.—108	K. D. R.—80
S. S.—104.4	A. P. D.—67.8
A. M.—98.4	P. L. T.—26

FRIEDMAN HAS OPERATION

Leonard Friedman, '39, was operated upon for appendicitis last Friday afternoon at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. He was taken there by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician.

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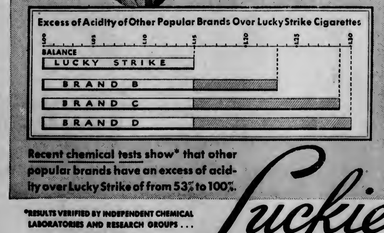

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

138 Students Gain 85 Percent Average For First Semester

Honor Roll Increased by 14 Over First Semester of Last Year

A total of 138 students, 14 more than the preceding year, have attained an honor roll average of 85 percent during the first semester.

Of the total for the semester, 42 are seniors, 33 are juniors, 21 are sophomores, and 40 are freshmen.

Those who have attained the high standing are:

Margaret M. Anderson, '36, Maxine L. Askey, '39, F. P. Baker, '36, R. J. Bechtel, '39, E. E. Blanche, '38, M. Blumenson, '39, Virginia R. Brandon, '36, Lillie W. Brown, '36, Jeanne R. Brozman, '39, A. V. Cabal, '39, Margaret E. Campbell, '37, Margaret L. Carl, '38.

W. B. Clemens, '37, H. G. Coleman, '36, C. A. Condict, '37, L. Coren, '39, E. S. Cramer, '37, I. M. Currier, '33, W. H. Dauberman, '38, Katherine B. Davis, '37, J. C. Decker, '36, Adelaide M. Delluva, '39, W. M. Dreadiak, '39, Elizabeth Druckemiller, '36, F. W. Dunham, '37.

R. E. Eckert, '38, Dora L. Elleni, '37, Marguerite L. Engelhart, '37, F. C. Erdman, '36, Jeanette C. Evans, '37, J. Fairgraves, '39, S. A. Fehl, '36, L. Feldman, '39, G. Finkelstein, '38, Augusta Floyd, '36, Anna Jane Forry, '36, Margaret S. Gehr, '36, Jane Glunt, '36, J. W. Gower, '39.

J. N. Greene, '39, Netta M. Grick, '36, R. D. Griesemer, '39, June N. Grim, '38, Ellen D. Gronemeyer, '37, Irma R. Gusky, '39, Marie C. Haipin, '36, Irene G. Harmish, '39, L. D. Hamer, '37, A. J. Heisen, '39, C. N. Henderson, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, C. G. Hewitt, '38.

Sara Kathryn High, '36, Blanche J. Hill, '37, Dorothy Holota, '38, Anne Ireson, '35, Hazel M. Jackson, '37, M. Jacobson, '37, W. L. James, '39, J. H. Kantor, '36, R. A. Kanyuck, '36, M. H. Kolodny, '36, F. H. Koshkin, '38, J. M. Kozlowski, '36, Ida L. Lange, '37, Margaret E. Lawson, H. A. Lesher, '39, W. M. Lesher, '38, R. B. Lewis, '39, F. J. Linnig, '39.

Edith M. Lipphardt, '38, J. G. Logue, '37, Eleanor C. Lombardo, '36, J. P. Lord, '37, Leona A. Lovelick, '36, Martha M. McFarland, '36, Jane I. McKenna, '38, E. A. Maloney, '39, Lyetta Marshak, '37, Carol Martin, '39, Marion V. Master, '36, Hannah E. Mervine, '39, R. G. Miller, '37, K. A. Moody, '36, W. M. Morris, '36, T. D. Moss, '37, Betty L. Naumann, '39, J. R Neefe, '36.

Charlotte R. Nell, '39, Alice W. O'Mara, '38, Jessie E. Parkinson, '36, Margaret S. Perrin, '39, Jane W. Phelan, '36, Irene M. Pisczek, '37, H. W. Potter, '39, R. S. Price, T. Punshon, '36, E. F. Rabe, '39, J. W. Raker, '38, C. L. Ranck, '38, F. W. Rapp, '36, Margaret E. Reiff, '39, Sally A. Reifsnyder, '38.

J. H. Ritter, '36, W. L. Roberts, '37, J. H. Robertson, '37, A. F. Rohifs, '37, W. F. Rohrs, '39, Jean L. Roser, '37, D. A. Rothermel, '38, J. H. Salsburg, '37, A. Saricks, '37, Eleanor E. Scureman, '37, Adelaide O. Seaton, '37, Constance Seely, '38.

Virginia M. Shaw, '36, Betty M. Sindle, '36, H. E. Smithgall, '36, R. E. Stevenson, '39, Mrion D. Stone, '39, R. E. Streeter, '38, P. T. Strub, '39, T. L. Summersgill, '39, Viola M. Sweet, '36, Elizabeth A. Talley, '37.

Frances W. Theiss, '39, W. Van Duren, '38, A. F. Vasquez, '37, C. W. Wertz, '36, Josephine Williams, '36, A. H. Winey, '36, H. P. Wood, '39, Thomas Wood, '37, D. R. Wynn, '39, A. W. Yodis, '37, Gaynell C. Zigarelli, '36, Gertrude L. Zinck, '38, Mary A. Mallinson, '36.

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FRANCHOT TONE
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Wednesday, March 4
JOHN BOLES and
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
in
'Rose of the Rancho'

Thursday, March 5
VICTOR McLAGLEN and
FRED BARTHOLOMEW
in
'PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER'

Notice

Advance sale of tickets for "The Bartered Bride" is being conducted at Ken & Derick's and Keeler's Book Store. Tickets for both tonight's and Friday night's performances can be purchased at these places.

S. A. E. CAGERS WIN INTRAMURAL DIADEM

(Continued from page 3)

Tomasetti one, to give the Violets an 18-11 lead.

The game closed as Bowler made two more shots under the basket, but Tomasetti and Arata neutralized these efforts with a goal apiece.

In the first game of the series, the S. A. E.'s were restricted to three field goals in the first half and left the floor on the undesirable end of a 14-7 score.

After the rest period, they flashed the most spectacular basketball of the finals for eight minutes, as Arata and Eck ran wild. When the quarter ended, the S. A. E.'s were in the van, 23 to 14. Thereafter, they were never headed.

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Mussermen to Meet W. Maryland Friday

Bucknell's stampeding basketball team embarks for Westminster, Md., tomorrow to seek its eleventh victory of the season at the expense of Western Maryland.

The Green Terrors, who have been enjoying a fairly successful season, will return the call next Thursday night, when they engage the Bisons in a second clash in Tustin gymnasium.

Coach Mal Musser is expected to start the same combination tomorrow night that routed Lebanon Valley and Villanova earlier in the week.

The Bisons are confident of notching another conquest, although three games in five days and several hundred miles of travel may work to their disadvantage.

Ray Monahan, individual star of the Wildcat tussle, and Hal Sager will probably start at forward, with Bill Foltz jumping center and Jack Filer and Stu Smith at the guard berths.

AID INSTITUTE COUNSELOR

Miss Eliza J. Martin, Librarian of the Bucknell University, has been appointed Counselor Associate of the Institute of Student Aid representing Union County. This appointment brings to parents and students of Union County the consultation service of a national institution incorporated on a non-profit basis for research, publication, and consultation on all questions pertaining to student aid.

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Prof. MacCreadie Invents Novel Finance Game

(Continued from page 1.)

sell short thereby increasing the chances of a profit."

"The equipment for the game consists of the following: A large playing board, market news cards, receipt cards (blue, green and red), blue, yellow, and red disks for shares, four stock carriers, four stop-loss markers, dice, and money."

Commissions, penalties, market news cards, etc., add to the fun of the game.

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The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
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JEANETTE MacDONALD
and
NELSON EDDY
in
'ROSE MARIE'
Monday and Tues., March 2-3
EDDIE CANTOR
in
'Strike Me Pink'
Wed. and Thurs., March 4-5
JOHN BOLES and
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
in
'Rose of the Rancho'

Injured Student Returns

Mary French, '37, who was injured in the "Williamsporter" train wreck at Sunbury, returned to college early this week.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

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SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29
BING CROSBY and
ETHEL MERMAN in
"ANYTHING GOES"
Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3
LESLIE HOWARD and
BETTE DAVIS in
"Petrified Forest"
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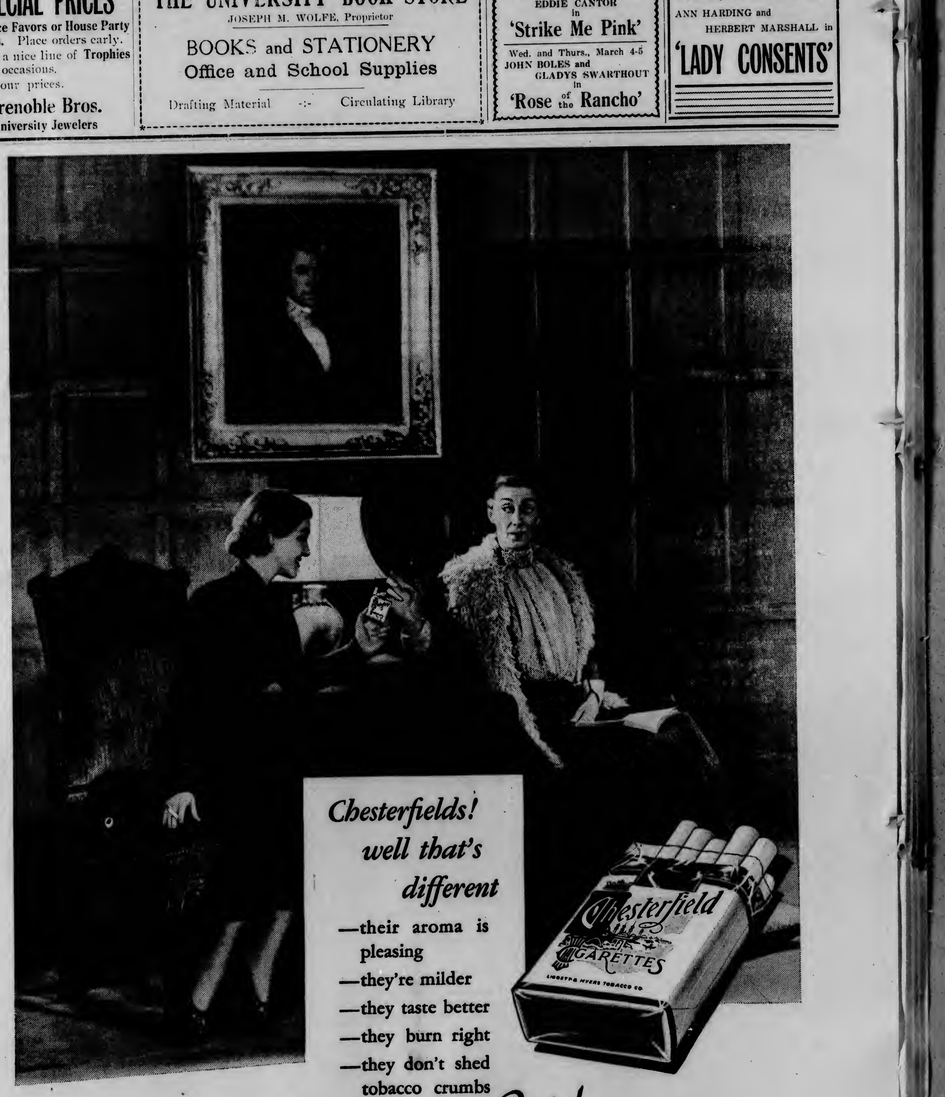
ANN HARDING and
HERBERT MARSHALL in
'LADY CONSENTS'



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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936. NUMBER 22.

BISONS IN ACTION
THURS., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS
TUSTIN GYM

20 Men, 5 Women Pledged to Greek Campus Groups

Phi Lambda Theta Leads With 5 New Pledges, Two Actives

PI BETA PHI ACCEPTS 6 IN ACTIVE CHAPTER

Fraternity and sorority enrollment has undergone an increase at Bucknell so far this semester, as 20 new men have pledged at eight of the 18 houses, and five women have made their sorority choice.

The newly organized and re-ipstalled Phi Lambda Thetas lead the current semester with five new pledges and two actives. The Kappa Delta Rhos are next in line with five pledges, followed by the Sigma Alpha Mus with three more actives and one pledge.

The Kappa Sigmas have pledged a new trio, while the Sigma Chis and the Phi Gamma Deltas have added two pledges each. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Phi Kappa Psis have each taken a neophyte into the fold.

Pi Phis Induct Six

The Pi Beta Phi group head the sororities with six more actives, and the Alpha Chi Omegas and the Delta Zetas have each pledged two more. The Kappa Deltas have added one more pledge.

The new members are as follows:

P. L. T.—Jacob Leiberman, '35, and James Ritter, '36. Pledges: Clifford Siegmeister, '37, Lester Feldman, Charles Hickman, George Slavin, and Ralph Loomis.

K. D. R.—Pledges: John Qualters, '37, Leslie Hammer, '37, James Arthur, '38, Joseph Martelli, '39, Warren Repiogle, '39.

S. A. M.—Actives: Sydnev Tamb-bard, '37, William Hillman, '38, Fred Koshkin, '38. Pledges: Emanuel Kirsh, '39.

K. S.—Pledges: Danny Mugler, '39, Arnold Andrews, '39, Paul Strub, '39.

S. C.—Alan Cheponis, '39, Ray Otlowski, '39.

P. G. D.—Pledges: Richard Thompson, '39, Paul Yehle, '39.

S. A. E.—Pledge: Anthony Mazanek, '39.

P. K. P.—Pledge: Howard Scott, '39.

Sororities Active

Sororities: P. B. P.—Actives: Anne Fagan, '36, Beverly Jones, '37, Marion Pursley, '37, Alma Bloecker, '38, Lois Chapin, '38, Jane Raymond, '38.

A. C. O.—Pledges: Ruth Llewellyn, '39, Ruth Feltner, '39.

D. Z.—Pledges: Dorothy Robinson, '39, Betty Davis, '39.

K. D.—Pledge: Kay Lucas, '39.

Five Festival Centers Announced by Korson

Mr. George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, to be held in Bucknell's Memorial Stadium the last week in July, has announced the organization in five Pennsylvania cities of regional festivals to be held prenaratory to the Bucknell fete.

Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre, Altoona, and Pittsburgh have alreadv made extensive plans for the staging of festivals during the month of June. Participants from each of these festivals will be invited to take part in the state-wide festival, which will be held at Bucknell.

Folk lore, native to the regions, will be presented in these five centers. Lore of the coal miners, river men, oil field workers, woodsmen, farming folk, steel workers, and canal men will be included among the endless Pennsylvania tradition to be revived.

Listed on Tourist Schedule

The Automobile Association of America will list the Bucknell Festival on their annual tourists' schedule, which includes the outstanding celebrations to be held throughout the nation during the coming summer. President Marts has stated that in his opinion a capacity crowd will be attracted to the festival through this and similar avenues of publicity to be utilized by the festival's directors.

It is the plan of the directors to have only those people participate who have lived all their lives in the center of the type of folk lore which they represent. In this manner they hope to retain the true quality of every branch of Pennsylvania tradition presented.

DR. NEWLAND MADE OFFICER IN COLLEGE PERSONNEL BODY

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, assistant professor of education, was elected vice president of the American College Personnel Association at that organization's recent meeting in St. Louis.

The Bucknell professor succeeds Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Esther Lloyd-George, prominent Columbia University educator, is president of the Association.

As part of his new work with the personnel group, Dr. Newland will supervise a nation-wide survey of college personnel practices to be made by the American College Personnel Association during the coming year.

Bucknell Talent Shows Capability In Production of 'Bartered Bride'

By ELIZABETH M. OLIPHANT

In their presentation of Bedrich Smetana's comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," at the Lewisburg High School, February 26-28, the School of Music and the Cap and Dagger Society of Bucknell University, with their guest artists, not alone proved the quality of their respective groups but provided entertainment in which musical and dramatic values were blended with the experiness of professionals. That three successive audiences were quick and enthusiastic in their applause is evidence that both performers and directors had successfully interpreted what earlier was considered by many as too pretentious an undertaking for any college linking the resources of a metropolitan environment.

As a whole the production was admirable in its delicate, well-knit balance and unity of stage, action, and spirit. When it is remembered that the producers were handicapped by a comparatively small stage, a reduced orchestra, and limited lighting facilities, it seems justifiable to treat apparent flaws lightly. Only those who did not see the production could think such treatment lavish in its praise.

The casting showed glints of genius. And the costumes were so professional in type and in grouping that it was difficult to keep in mind that this was not a metropolitan production. Throughout, the singing was excellent in tonal qualities.

Charlotte Daniels played a lovable but stubborn and even wily Marie. It was a delight to watch her graceful stage movements and her entire-ly adequate interpretation of Marie's successive moods.

The voice of Robert Topping as Jenik was unequalled for tonal richness; but one could wish that he had been less restrained as a lover. There is no doubt that Mr. Topping can find a distinguished future in concert work. And if he develops dramatic ability to match his superb voice there can be no doubt that in him we have heard a future brilliant star of metropolitan opera.

Fritz Krueger as Vashek and Caldwell Mathias as Kezal were outstanding for their consistency in characterization.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Vienna Choir Boys To Be Final Offering Of '36 Artist Course

Chorus, on Fifth American Tour, to Sing Saturday, March 14

The Vienna Choir Boys, unusual Austrian juvenile chorus, will sing at Bucknell Saturday, March 14, as the concluding number of this year's Artist Course.

Carrying on a tradition begun in 1498 when the Emperor Maximilian established their group to sing religious music, the Vienna Choir Boys are now on their fifth concert tour of America.

At Bucknell they will present a varied program of Renaissance religious music, folksongs, and a one-act opera by Mozart. Their concert will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Students will be admitted on their budget cards.

Well-trained Singers

Members of the "Wiener Saengerknaben", as the boy singers are known in Austria, are chosen by stiff competitive examinations.

Housed in the former Imperial Palace of the Hapsburgs, the Choir Boys are rigorously trained, receiving 12 music lessons each week. They also are given a thorough education in compensation for their services as singers.

Until the World War the Vienna Choir was dependent upon the Church but since that time the organizmtion has turned to the concert audience for financial support.

The musical director of the chorus is Dr. George Gruber, whose assistant is Leopold Weninger.

Take Operatic Roles

When the boy singers interpret an opera such as the one they will present here, the children who range in age from eight to twelve years, portray all the roles, both adult and feminine.

Many musicians who have since achieved world-wide fame received their early training in the Vienna Choir. Among them are Franz Schubert, Joseph Haydn, and Wolfgang Mozart.

Committee Here Discusses Old Main Reconstruction

A committee of local people met with President Marts Saturday afternoon to exchange ideas in regard to how and when the remainder of the funds necessary to proceed with the reconstruction of Old Main could best be obtained.

Their suggestions along with those of the faculty were to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting to be held in Philadelphia this week.

Monday afternoon the Faculty Advisory Committee met with the president to discuss what should be included in the reconstruction of Old Main. The advisability of including an auditorium, a student union, a dining room, and rooms for recreational purposes were among the suggestions considered.

The conclusions of this committee were also to be submitted to the Trustees at this week's meeting.

Gifts Increase Old Main Fund

President Marts has announced the receipt of several voluntary contributions to the Old Maain building fund. A gift of $1000 and two of $500 were among those most recently received.

The total contributed to the fund now equals $114,700, which amount is available for use at any time in the reconstruction of Old Main.

Present plans call for the beginning of reconstruction work this spring.

Gates Named on Commission

Dr. Paul W. Gates, associate professor of history, has been named to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Sociology Students See Motion Pictures Of Archeology Work

Oriental Institute of Univ. of Chicago Shows Films at Wilkes-Barre

Forty-five members of the introductory sociology class made a trip to Wilkes-Barre Wednesday to see a moving picture production depicting the archeological work of expeditions from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The preparation of the film was supervised by the late Dr. James H. Breasted, Director of the Institute. A committee of the Junior College faculty and of civic organizations in the community sponsored the presentation of the film in Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Wilfrid Crook was actively in charge of the project.

Visit Health Center

The students from the campus also visited the Kirby Health Center, where the work of the various health and social agencies of the city was explained by the director of the center, Dr. Crittenden.

A luncheon meeting held in the new building included in its program brief talks by Howard Strawn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Wilfrid Crook, executive director of the Associated Charities, and Mr. Middleton, a Bucknell alumnus who is now in charge of family case work for the United Charities.

The group was accompanied by Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Dr. Paul Gates.

Bisons Seek Fistic Win Over Panthers

Coming down the home stretch with the conference finals but two weeks away, the Bison mittmen will enter the ring on even terms with the Pitt leather pushers, when the first fight is called Saturday night at 8:30 in Tustin Gym.

With one of the toughest aggregations in the conference Pitt will put up strong opposition, taxing the Bison boxers to the utmost. Holding a victory over Temple by a greater margin than that earned by the Bisons they rank as favorite in several divisions.

Frank Patrick to Fight

Joe Reno, Bison coach, promises at least eight fights against Pitt men, with Conti, spectacular Bucknell entrant in the unlimited class, returning to the ring for the first time in over a month to battle Frank Patrick, sensational sophomore fullback and one of the leading scorers in the East this past football season.

Coming as the windup bout this match should prove the most fiercely fought of the evening, as Patrick is reputed to rank as high as a fighter as he does with gridiron fans.

The Bison lineup will remain much as it has been for their last two fights. Stephano will battle in the 115-lb. class, Bailey the 125-lb., Andrzeki the 135-lb., Ballard or Beck the 145-lb., Verga the 155 lb., Valentino the 165-lb., Default probable in the 175-lb., and Conti will fight in the unlimited weight.

MRS. STILLMAN DISCUSSES EACH CHORALES AND MASSES

Bach chorales and masses were discussed by Mrs. D. G. Stillman in a paper read at the Mu Phi Epsilon Music sorority meeting Monday night.

Miss Inez Robinson, president, entertained the sorority in her apartment on Second Street at dinner. After the meal the regular business meeting was held in the Music School.

Later in the evening the Rev. J. B. Ostergren, Paul Hightower, Robert Housel, Mortimer Davenport, and D. G. Stillman, joined the meeting and sang several Bach numbers. Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon accompanied the singing.

9 B. U. Students To Attend Model League at Vassar

Group Leaves Campus Today to Represent Poland in Sessions

LARGEST EVER SENT TO LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Nine Bucknell students will attend the Model League of Nations Assembly at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday and Saturday. They are scheduled to leave the campus today.

Bucknell will represent Poland in the deliberations of the Model League. The University's representatives will discuss and act upon all questions in the same manner that Poland's delegates to Geneva would.

The six students who will act as delegates are: Justin O'Donnell, '37, Ethel Roselle, '39, Frances Rockwell, '37, Leonard Weinik, '39, Emanuel Sillman, '37, and Max Edwards, '37.

Three Observers

Three additional observers will be Thomas Mayock, '37, Ambrose Sacricks, '37, and Lewis Coren, '39. The group will be accompanied by Assistant Professor J. Orin Oliphant.

This year's delegation is believed to be the largest ever sent by Bucknell to a Model League Assembly. Two years ago the Assembly was held on the campus here. More than 30 colleges from throughout the Middle Atlantic states will send students to the Vassar conclave.

Among the issues to be debated by the delegates at this year's Model League Assembly will be economic sanctions, providing technical assistance to undeveloped countries, and redistribution of territories.

Copy League Procedure

Each delegation will consider these vital questions from the standpoint of the country it represents. All sessions are conducted in the same fashion as regular League meetings.

Rice Expert Witness At Rine Murder Trial

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, presented two days of testimony at the murder trial of Joseph Charles Rine in Bellefonte last Thursday when he declared that his tests had shown stains to be human blood.

Rine, accused of killing a fellow worker was acquitted, in a directed verdict.

Dr. Rice testified that the stains found on the jacket worn by Rine as well as the clutch wrench from the tool box of the crane that Rine operated were human blood. The defense counsel, led by a Penn State pathologist, objected strenously to the validity of the anti-human precipitate test which he made.

Dean Clark's Office Center For S-F Congress Activities

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, Tuesday morning, a recommendation was read which if accepted will result in a complete reorganization of the preparation and administration of the student activities calendar.

In attempting to eliminate the sources of confusion in regard to the scheduling of activities it was recommended that all of the work center around one office. The office of the Dean of Women was suggested as being the most logical in view of the fact that there is, at present, no dean of students, in whose office the calendar was previously arranged.

Clinton Condict, '37, who read the report, suggested that an assisting committee of students be appointed who would work with Dean Clark. In answer to the problem regarding adequate advertising of the calendar it was suggested that either the erection of a special bulletin board or the distribution of printed calendars be considered.

SET LEAP YEAR PARTY DATE

The W. S. G. A. Leap Year Party, formerly scheduled for February 14, will be held March 13 from 7:30 to 11:00 in the Gym.

In accordance with the traditions of Leap Year, the girls will assume the role of host and escort for the evening. For that one night the boys must wait to be asked for dates and the girls must come for them and practice all the little courtesies which men are accustomed to doing.

The program is still being planned by the chairman, Elizabeth Shaw, '37, and her committee.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

The Newman Club of Bucknell University elected officers at its regular semi-monthly meeting Sunday evening in the activities room of Sacred Heart chapel.

The following officers were named: Ray Monahan, '37, president; George Anthony, '37, first vice president; Alice O'Mara, '38, second vice president; Alphonse Warakomski, '37, treasurer; Ethel Roselle, '39, secretary; George Anthony, corresponding secretary.

Bucknellian to Have Eight Pages

Beginning with next week's issue the Bucknellian will be printed on eight pages. The present four page paper was instituted late last fall in order to effect necessary economy.

Return to the publication of an eight page paper has been made possible through renewal of the financial support received from the Board of Trustees.

With the additional space gained through the use of eight pages the Bucknellian will be enabled to return to more complete coverage of Bucknell news as well as present a more attractive appearance.

Mussermen Play Host To Terrors, Mules As Fine Season Ends

Sitarsky May Assume Duty of Coaching Bisons, With Musser Ill

The Bucknell basketball team will bring its season to a close when they play host to the quintets from Western Maryland tonight and Muhlenberg tomorrow night in Tustin Gym.

The Bisons have been playing exceptional ball this year and are confident of rolling up two victories in the remaining two games.

The Orange and Blue have already met these two fives, emerging victorious in the Muhlenberg encounter and losing by a questionable decision to the Green Terrors.

There is still some doubt as to whether Coach Mal Musser will be able to direct the team from the bench as he has not yet recovered from his current illness. In case he is unable to attend the games the team will be directed by the frosh coach, John Sitarsky.

The Bisons will probably line up with the same five that has brought them victory in their last few contests. That means that Monahan and Sager will be the forwards, Foltz center and Smith and Filer guards.

Ruch Accepts Post With Associated Press

Walter W. Ruch, ex-'34, who was editor of the Bucknellian during his senior year in college, has accepted an editorial position on the staff of the Philadelphia bureau of the Associated Press.

Ruch has been operating the Lewisburg News Bureau, a highly successful news-gathering agency, since August, 1934. Hugh Morrow, ex-'37, a former news editor of the Bucknellian, will take over the News Bureau work. Since leaving college Morrow has been working on the editorial staff of the Centre Daily Times, State College.

For the past five months Ruch has been acting as sports publicity director for the University. He resigned that post Saturday and is leaving for Philadelphia today. His duties there will begin Monday.

While engaged in operating the News Bureau, Ruch wrote an article describing his enterprise for Editor and Publisher.

During Ruch's tenure as editor, the Bucknellian captured first honors for editorials in I. N. A. competition.

Bisons Topple Juniata In 2 Extra Periods, 46-43

Returning again to the ranks of the winners, Bucknell's courtmen defeated Juniata Tuesday night at Huntingdon court in a thrilling battle that required two extra periods before the deadlock was broken, ending 46-43.

The Bisons got away to an early lead which was cut down at the close of the first half when the score stood 17-14 in Bucknell's favor.

In the second period the Indians overtook the Bisons and raced with them to a 36-36 deadlock at the close of the regular time. Playing fast ball, both teams earned five points in the first extra period which closed with the score locked at 41-41.

In the second extra period the Bisons unleashed a powerful attack which enabled them to draw away from their rivals. High scorer of the game was Hahn of Juniata with 17, closely followed by Bill Foltz who counted 16 for the Bisons. Filer, Bison guard earned a total of 10.

25 JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND "BARTERED BRIDE"

Twenty-five students from the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre came to the campus last Friday to attend the second night performance of "The Bartered Bride".

The trip was arranged by Assistant Professor Forrest E. Keller for the Junior College students who are especially interested in dramatics.

SENIOR BALL DATE SET

The date of the Senior Ball has been set as Friday, March 20, it was announced today. Negotiations for an orchestra are still under way.

Alpha Chi Mu and Tri-Delta First In Scholarship

Delta Sigma and Delta Zeta Second in Scholastic Standing

COED'S MARKS FOUND SUPERIOR TO MEN'S

Alpha Chi Mu obtained the highest scholastic standing among the fraternities with an average of 81.26. Delta Delta Delta took the highest honors of the women's fraternities with an average of 82.45.

Delta Sigma fraternity ran a close second in the men's fraternities with 81.26, while Delta Zeta rivaled the Tri-Delts with 82.17. Phi Gamma Delta was third with 76.43 while Lambda Chi Alpha followed next with 75.75.

Among the sororities Alpha Chi Omega was third with 80.69 and Pi Beta Phi took fourth place with 80.45.

The fraternity women were decidedly better than the fraternity men with an 80.50 average to the latter's 74.43. The non-fraternity men had the edge on their Greek brothers with a 76.15 average, but the non-fraternity women fell below the standard set by the sorority girls with a 78.56 average.

The women retained their superiority over the men when the averages for the total number were estimated. The women had an average of 77.65 whereas the men had 74.11.

The senior class had the highest scholastic average with 80.29, the Juniors followed with 76.58. The sophomores were next with 74.45 and the freshmen had 72.92.

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	81.26
Delta Sigma	81.26
Phi Gamma Delta	76.43
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.89
Kappa Delta Rho	75.72
Sigma Chi	75.00
Phi Kappa Psi	74.60
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.01
Theta Upsilon Omega	72.65
Alpha Phi Delta	72.65
Sigma Alpha Mu	69.73
Kappa Sigma	69.73

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.45
Delta Zeta	82.17
Alpha Chi Omega	80.69
Pi Beta Phi	80.45
Phi Mu	78.86
Kappa Delta	77.91

50 Students to Attend Buck Hill Falls Meet

Fifty persons from Bucknell are expected to attend the Buck Hill Falls Conference held on March 6, 7, and 8 at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

The Bucknell delegation is expected to be the largest among the other colleges of the middle Atlantic region represented. Penn State, it is believed, will be second with 25 attending.

The conference is to deal with Faith and Action and to dischss these topics several widely-known speakers will be present. Rabbi Morris S. Lazaren of Baltimore will discuss the Hebrew view of Faith and Action. Dr. Roland Bainton of Yale will present the history of the Christian views of Faith and Action. A conference on "The Gospel in Action" will be led by persons distinguished for aiding their fellow men.

The Bucknell delegation will leave the campus on Friday at 9:00. Transportation is provided by private cars.

The following have signed up:

Clinton A. Condict, Laurence Currier, Bruce McGraw, Helen Cunliffe, Marie Haipin, Grace King, Nancy Shields, Elizabeth Shimer, Miss Eliza Martin, Mrs. Clyde Burgee, Professor Chas. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, Dean A. E. Clark, Norman Rake, Miss Janet Soars, Eric G. Stewart, Rev. W. L. Crowding, Rev. E. L. Junkin, Rev. James B. Ostergren, Miss Marion Giles, friend of Emily Orr from Pottstown, Emily Orr, Carol Lee Davis, Thomas W. Speer, Adaide Seaton, Elizabeth Webb, Marjorie Nicholls, Virginia Cornellier, Eleanor Scureman, June Grim, Betty McMahan, Janet McMahan, Ruth Parker, Jane Raymond, Betty Osborn, Winifred Cramner, Genevieve Lawrence, Eleanor Edwards, Bernice Ohl, Pearl A. Heffelfinger, Richard Engdahl, Jack Sholl, Jack Petherbridge, Donald Fortner, Jack Gault, Marion Ranch, Ruth Van Leuven, Bill Elcome.

Dr. Coleman Addresses Clio Club On 'The Professor Goes to the Play'

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, addressed the members of the Clio Club at Williamsport yesterday on the subject, "The Professor Goes to the Play".

Last year Dr. Coleman also spoke to the Clio Club, a leading women's society in Williamsport, and was pronounced one of the outstanding lecturers to appear before the group in some years.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North FIFTH Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936.

Cum Laude

Bucknell should honor, upon their graduation, those students who have proven truly outstanding in extra-curricular activities and in their contributions to the university.

It is a custom, here and elsewhere, to honor those students who have achieved the heights in scholarship. These honors are well-earned and justly awarded. Also, they stimulate students to apply themselves to the best of their abilities.

There is a movement afoot to establish some fitting award for those Bucknellians who have applied themselves in fields of work outside the classroom; and at the same time maintained an acceptable scholastic average. The nature of the award, although not discussed by the forwarding group, would, it is understood, be such that its achievement might be a worthwhile goal.

We can well recall many who have been handed their diploma at commencement time, who were truly deserving of some greater recognition than a friendly handshake and congratulations from the university's president. Yet that was the sum total of the recognition accordede them.

And so it seems right that adequate recognition of extra-curricular achievements should be instituted.

However, if the honor would be justly awarded, scholarship should not be given undue weight in the consideration of candidates. Many have achieved who have not maintained the honor roll level of scholarship.

Sportsmanship

Bucknell boxing fans might do well to suppress their innate tendency to disobey the intercollegiate rule of silence during the fighting time of the bouts in Tustin Gym.

If we don't care what impressions we create we ought to at least show the visiting team the courtesy they are entitled to.

Student Artists Too

There were those who thought that for Bucknell students to attempt the production of Smetana's "Bartered Bride", even with the assistance of proficient artists and directors, was nothing if not foolish. Also, there were many who decried the devotion of Artist Course funds to such an endeavor.

Probably there are some who still feel that such a project does not deserve financial assistance, in the name of the Artist Course, regardless of whether they felt that the several hundred people on our campus, who acclaimed the production as proving far more than amateurish, were just in their estimates.

It may seem a poor policy to make an Artist Course event a laboratory for the subjection of musically inclined students to closer contact with a cultural field which we all are coming to regard with higher esteem. However, the result has proven both an event of greater than usual popularity and an excellent practical experience for those active in its staging.

Although it can not be proven, it is very probable that more lasting value could be derived from an annual production similar to that presented last week than would be obtained through the application of Artist Course funds to professional presentations entirely.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

This Belskian raving is inspired by the statement of a disturbingly antique policy which has very recently come from our campus dramatic group. It all began when the Peace Action Committee asked Cap and Dagger to consider a well known peace play for production in the near future. Now the point for argument is not that the play itself was not accepted because of some other plans, but rather that the members of the society explain their refusal by this sophisticated remark, "We don't go in for propaganda!"

That our campus thespians have seriously considere or even heard of the controversy of so-called "Art versus Propaganda" which rages in modern theatrical circles is highly doubtful. At least, except for one or two productions such as the most recent, their offerings in general have not approached what would be called true art by either school. And so I make bold to assume that "we don't go in for propaganda" because "we don't need to portray modern issues, we know all about them. We like to spend our time on delightful little unrealities that make us forget this bad, bad world". How nice!

Ibsen encountered the same self-satisfied bigotry when he attempted to use life's realities for his themes. But though Ibsen met resistance, his ideal conquered, not because of Ibsen, but because of the appeal his revolutionary treatment made to the world. Cap and Dagger is wittingly or otherwise attempting to stand in the way of a similar public demand for vital plays. If it doubts this, let it look to our modern theatre, let it look to the plays which run for weeks and months at a time, and most of all, let it look to other American campuses! Bucknell is not alone in campus dramatics. But Bucknell may very well be alone in clinging to the old unreality. Many more than one of the large and established universities have lately moved on to treat of modern issues on the stage.

If doubt still lingers, let Cap and Dagger produce some play which mildly touches modern life. Let Cap and Dagger try the other side of this question, which in this case seems all too much that of "Profanity versus Propaganda." And let Cap and Dagger be thus convinced that the modern collegian craves modern life!

Sincerely,
MO DERN

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, March 5
4:30—Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Varsity Basketball, Western Maryland.

Friday, March 6
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
8:00 — Varsity Basketball, Muhlenburg.

Saturday, March 7
8:00—Boxing Match, Pittsburgh University.
8:30—Theta Upsilon Omega dance.
8:30—Delta Zeta dance, Larison Hall.

Sunday, March 8
11:00—Episcopal service, Hunt Play Room.
4:00—Episcopal Service.
7:00 — Kappa Phi Kappa Initiation Banquet, Hopp Inn.
7:30 — Student Church, Rev. Ralph Ostergren, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 9
4:30—Freshman Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Varsity Glee Club rehearsal, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Music School.
7:30 — Forum, Literature Building Lounge.
7:30—Mrs. Cary, A. A. U. W., Methodist Church.

Tuesday, March 10
7:30 — Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, Literature Building Lounge.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 11
7:30 — Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Building Lounge.
7:30—"Streamlined Trains", Beta Epsilon Sigma, Literature Auditorium
7:9—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Youth Problem Is Rooted In Social Setup—Rainey

America's youth problem is no mere depression phenomenon, Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell president, declared on the Town Meeting of the Air program last Thursday night.

Instead, it is rooted deeply in the social setup, Dr. Rainey, now director of the Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, said.

Dr. Rainey mentioned two factors complicating the youth problem: (1) the break-down, to a large degree, of our system of educational support; (2) society's inability, temporarily at least, to absorb products of education.

The speaker also cited the inequality of family, lack of contributing to the youth dilemma.

Outlining sketchily the plans of the Youth Commission, Dr. Rainey said, "We hope to make the country intelligently aware of youth needs."

Dear
Gulliver (X)
souse
twerp
shiftless varmit
******
I am writing this to tell you how much
I admire your column
I love you
Your column smells (X)
******
I hope you
inherit a million dollars
choke (X)
flunk out in June
love me too
******
If I were you, I would
get a haircut
get my mind out of the gutter
take arsenic (X)
Keep my name out of your
Gabbles
******
I wish you
would give me a date
were in Ethiopia (X)
a merry Xmas
were here
******
I am
pickled to the ears
sorry you ever snooped to conquer (X)
breaking campus
about to eat a hamburg
******
I think I will
break every bone in your
body (X)
sign off
go to Shamokin
get drunk
get a date
******
Your
lady love
bosom pal
comrade in arms (?)
sworn enemy (X)
bootlegger.

Gulliver, ever the student's pal, comes through with several timely suggestions about what to give up for Lent. From point of exp'erience, eight o'clocks are extremely eligible. Sidecars and Rum Collins, even if prompted by sour grapes, can be given up easily. It's a good time to catch up on sleep—give up studying, and if classes take up too much of your time, take Gully's advice—give up the ghost.

******

A certain Notre Dame student has wit. One of his professors sought to squelch him when he came in late to class by remarking that,

"You should have been here 15 minutes ago!"

The collegian, none-abashed, fired back, "Why? What happened?"

******

Fred Zott, campus sports scribe, is between a blush and a dither about this charming little femme who has asked him to be her valentine.

******

The charming Senior Pi Phi who has been so much the talk of the campus lately is on the verge of receiving her third fraternity pin—from the blonde Kappa Sig. Which marks a new high. (And for a very good reason, it is not the fourth one).

'Apple Cart' Forerunner Of Intercollegiate Paper

The intention of expanding and converting "The Apple Cart", campus literary paper into an intercollegiate project, was announced today by Miss Lois Stevenson, adviser to the publication. Robert Lindner, '34, now a graduate student at Cornell University is collaborating with her on the new plan.

The new arrangement whereby students in other Pennsylvania colleges and universities may contribute creative works to the Bucknell literary publication, however, will in no way interfere with the organization here, nor the availability of space to Bucknell students.

"Universities throughout this section have no means of exchanging literary expression," Miss Stevenson said. "While some of the larger schools have developed literary journals, the field of an intercollegiate publication is as yet untouched. There is a real place for a literary magazine of this kind, which, in addition to affording students of other schools an opportunity to express themselves, may foster a reawakened interest in creative work.

Copies of the forthcoming issue of the Apple Cart will be sent to a number of colleges and universities throughout the state, followed by an outline of the proposal, Miss Stevenson said.

Robert Lindner was prominent in dramatic and literary work while at Bucknell, and was a contributor to the last issue of The Apple Cart.

Mrs. Richard L. Cary Will Be Honored By Peace Group

The Bucknell Peace Action group is sponsoring a luncheon to honor Mrs. Richard L. Cary, of Baltimore, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, March 10, in the dining room of the Women's College.

Reservations are available to any one interested in international affairs. Tickets for the luncheon are 50 cents and reservations may be telephoned to 5-7101 or to 5-8395.

March 'Apple Cart' On Sale Thursday

The March issue of "The Apple-Cart," campus literary paper, will go on sale next Thursday, Curtis Wagner, '36, announced today.

Varied contents are promised by the editorial staff of the publication. Editorials, short stories, short subjects, serious poems, and other literary compositions will be included.

"Descending Hour", a short story by Harry G. Coleman, '36, will be a feature of this issue of The Apple-Cart.

William Bowler, '36, has written a parody entitled "The Cable Goes 'Round and 'Round. "Life Is Too Stinking", by Sigmund Stoler, '36, and Coleman's interpretation of the fraternity grace, "Blessings on Thee, Men of Bucknell", will also appear in the March number.

Apple-Cart editors have initiated a democratic policy for selecting the material that is to go into the paper. Any student may attend the publication's weekly meetings that are held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

At these meetings all material submitted is read, criticized, and voted upon.

Next Thursday's issue will be printed on a larger sheet of paper than that used formerly. A new style of typography will also be introduced.

In order to help secure financial support for the venture, the Apple-Cart has devised a system of sponsorship, by which persons interested in the project may contribute monetary aid to its maintenance.

Papers will be on sale next Thursday at Smith's Drug Store, Keeler's Book Store, Fegley's News Stand, Bechtel's, Women's College, and also through news-boys in East and West Colleges.

President Marts Receives Bucknellian Staff Members

The staff of the Bucknellian was entertained by President Marts at his residence on Sunday afternoon. Professor Lewis Theiss, faculty advisor for the weekly, was also a guest of the President.

For three hours the group discussed various subjects relating to Bucknell, centering particularly around the hopes of President Marts for continued development of Bucknell as one of the outstanding small colleges of the nation.

Late in the afternoon a buffet supper was served to the guests, after which plans for the rebuilding of Old Main were outlined by Mr. Marts, eight o'clocks are extremely eligible. Sidecars and Rum Collins, even if prompted by sour grapes, can be given up easily. It's a good time to catch up on sleep—give up studying, and if classes take up too much of your time, take Gully's advice—give up the ghost.

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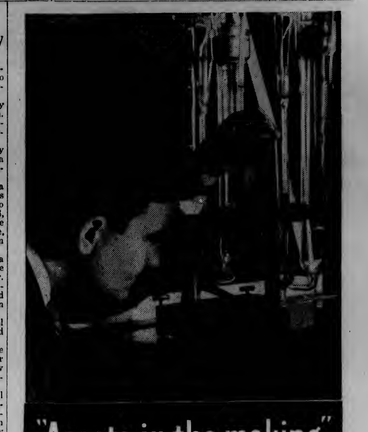
Mrs. Richard L. Cary Will Be Honored By Peace Group

The Bucknell Peace Action group is sponsoring a luncheon to honor Mrs. Richard L. Cary, of Baltimore, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, March 10, in the dining room of the Women's College.

Reservations are available to any one interested in international affairs. Tickets for the luncheon are 50 cents and reservations may be telephoned to 5-7101 or to 5-8395.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Students Show Unusual Talent In Opera of "Bartered Bride"

(Continued from page 1.)

terization and excellence of voice. If Vashek at times played the jester rather than remaining the butt of jects, the audiences were obviously eager to ignore such lapses. And in the case of Kezal, one could hardly expect a panic-stricken marriage broker to fade into the background while he saw his hard-earned fee slipping away through the obstinacy of the bride-elect. Throughout, Kezal was played with infectious gusto.

Miss Robison's Hata with her hausteur was in appropriate contrast with Miss Chapin's meek, motherly, yet reluctantly grasping Ludmila.

Chorusse and dancers delighted the audiences with their verve and spontaneity. Creative touches flashed out here and there which raised their performance distinctly above the amateur level too often marked by mere automatic echoes of endless rehearsals. In the circus, principals and actors alike caught the spirit of the professional performer.

For robustness, sonorous tone quality, and joy of life the chorus in Act II, scene 1, "The Ale we thus enjoy", was outstanding. For sheer beauty of tone and harmony, at least three other numbers must be mentioned: "Love as true as ours", sung by Marie and Jenik; "I know a maiden fair", by Marie and Vashek; and the sextette, "On your future, Marie, dear, meditate".

The excellence of the work of the directors' staff was reflected in the polished performance by the cast. But the intensive, unselfish work done by the understudies, Ruth Eisley, Harold Cook, and Mortimer Davenport, could be best appreciated by noting the difficult roles taken by the guest artists.

Preparatory work done by Mellcent Melrose, Grace Jenkins, Ruth Hlavaty, Sylvia Derr, Fred Erdman, '36, and others of the production staff was safeguarded by Professor Paul Gies under whose musicianship the coordination of stage and orchestra was masterfully achieved. The performance of the orchestra in the Overture and in The Dance of the Clowns was of a quality not excelled by many symphony ensembles, and should earn for the orchestra complete forgiveness for occasional undue zeal in the percussion division.

There is no doubt that, in this presentation of "The Bartered Bride", Bucknell artists have attained a new level.

Raineys Visit Lewisburg

Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey visited in Lewisburg over the week-end. While here Dr. Rainey attended the Artist Course presentation of "The Bartered Bride" Friday night and the boxing match with Carnegie Tech Saturday evening.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

The officials, the substitutes, the graduate manager, and others have commonly been referred to as the "forgotten men" in intercollegiate sports. To this coterie this corner would add the student managers.

Strictly speaking, the student manager is more unknown than he is forgotten. Forgotten implies former recognition. That has never been the lot of the manager. He is merely unknown.

The rewards that a student manager get are two in number. He is awarded a varsity letter, and he makes the trips with the teams. The letter comes only after three or four years of arduous labor. The trips are often made in the ancient University hacks and prove to be more unpleasant than anything else.

Requirements put on managers in different sports vary. Generally speaking, they must attend all practices, and take care of equipment, in addition to a multitude of minor duties.

Where there are a number of assistants, the burden on the manager is comparatively light. At Bucknell, where managers are scarce as a cow's front teeth, the work is usually all performed by one and sometimes two men.

They toil hard, but their services are appreciated only by the coach and some of the players.

******

The managership system used by Penn State athletic teams is one that should be followed by Bucknell, provided the man-power is available. Visiting basketball teams are literally surrounded by a score of managers, sub-managers, and assistant managers.

Tennis teams that visit State are looked after as they are at few other colleges. One assistant manager is detailed to watch the lockers while the matches are being played. Others act as ball boys. Still others bring out oranges and lemons for the players. Another group handles additional equipment.

When the call for managers is issued at State, a large number of freshmen, seldom less than 20, answers the call. Some are eliminated during their sophomore year. Others are dropped the following year, and one of the original number is elected manger his senior year. The system is undeniably a good one, but probably would work only at a college considerably larger than Bucknell.

FROSH TO MEET STATE

The Bucknell Frosh basketball team will conclude a successful season when they engage in three contests in the space of three days. Today they will meet an All Fraternity team and tomorrow they will tangle with the Penn State Frosh in preliminary games to the varsity. Saturday they will travel to Wilkes-Barre to play a return match with Bucknell Junior College.

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Terrors Top Bisons In Away Tilt, 32-30

In the roughest and wildest game the Bisons have played this year they went down to defeat before the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, 32-30 at the winner's court last Friday night.

The Bisons, handicapped due to the absence of Coach Mal Musser who was ill, were unable to get their attack functioning properly and trailed throughout the game with the exception of the closing minutes.

With but two minutes to play and trailing by six points the Bisons staged a sensational rally. Foltz started it by tossing in a one-handed shot from the side of the court. Smith brought the Orange and Blue within two points of the Terrors when he sliced the nets with a long shot. Folts then tallied on an under-the-basket shot to apparently tie the score. The game ended immediately after the goal.

The official scorebook, however, failed to give the Bisons credit for one basket which they claimed, so instead of being tied at 32-32 the Bisons found themselves on the short end of a 32-30 score.

Bison Cagers Refuse Tilt

Bucknell has turned thumbs down on a post-season engagement for its basketball team next Tuesday night at Williamsport.

The Bison cagers were invited to play a Y. M. C. A. team as part of a double-header attraction which would also include the Dickinson Red Devils.

However, officials were obliged to decline the invitation, especially since a similar request from the Kingston Lions Club had already been turned down.

Summer Camp Positions Open

The Christian Association has received word that a few summer camp positions will be open for experienced men. These positions include councilors, campmasters, nature councilors, stewards, cooks, assistants and kitchen men. Men who are interested and who have experience should make inquiry at the Christian Association office.

Renomen Rout Skibos, Winning Second Match

Bisons Bury Tech Mittmen in Fiercely Fought Contest 6½-1½

Bucknell and Carnegie Tech mittsters engaged in a boxing match at Tustin Gym last Saturday night, with the Tartans returning to Pittsburgh on the short end of a 6½ to 1½ score. In spite of the final score the bouts were packed with thrills.

After losing all matches last year, and the first one this year, the Renomen found themselves with two victories gathered on consecutive weekends. Evidently the boxing team intends to keep on equal footing with the present successful basketball team and last fall's successful gridders.

Exhibition bouts opened the boxing show with Geyer and Maloney performing in the 115-pound division, and Manrodt and Rhodes in the 175-pound class. As all participants were Bucknell freshmen, no decisions were rendered.

Steve Stephano, after losing decisions at West Virginia and Temple, came through with a victory. After being downed in the first round for a no-count, Steve completely outclassed his opponent, Wisniewski, Carnegie Tech, in the final two rounds to gain the nod from the referee.

Androski easily won from Tech's southpaw Weeber in the 135-pound class. After a listless first round, Androski punched his opponent all over the ring to win in a walk.

In the 145-pound class, short stocky Ballard took a decision from elongated Paynton of the Tartans. Ballard forced the fight throughout the three rounds with Paynton continually on the retreat. The Bison scored repeatedly with a round-house right which landed all over his rival.

Wilmer Beck made short work of Carnegie's freshman Saizer, in an exhibition bout, winning in the first round by way of a technical knockout.

The best fight on the card was

(Continued on page 4.)

Tri-Delts Take Phi Mu's 33-13 in Important Game

The eagerly anticipated clash between the Tri-Delts and Phi Mus proved to be rather disappointing as the Tri-Delts easily defeated their rivals by the score of 33-13.

Roselle was high scorer for the victors with nine baskets to her credit. Armstrong made three of the four Phi Mu baskets.

After a close, well-matched game the Non-sorority beat the Pi Phis 19-14. Frances Miles, Pi Phi, was high scorer with three baskets to her fellow-forwards two.

The Alpha Chis were defeated by the Delta Zetas, 25-18. For Delta Zeta, Lovelick and Ehlers both made five baskets.

Brown University claims the oldest co-ed in the country. She is taking a course in archaeology.

Bucknell Verse Entries Received by Dr. Robbins

The poetry contributions of 20 lines or less for Bucknell Verse should be handed to Dr. H. W. Robbins, or to Phyllis Solyom, '36, in Larison.

Last year, Grace Moore, '35, won first prize for her poem, "The Carpenter's Son"; Ann Orr, '35, received second prize for "To Be Sung Softly". Third prize was awarded to Dorothy Holsta, '38, for "Pretense"

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Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

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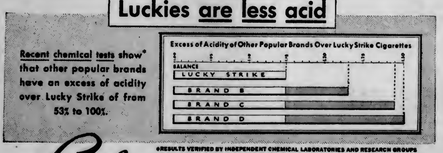
Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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Frosh Boxing Team To Face Lock Haven

Teachers, With Unbeaten Star, Set for Battle Against Bison Yearlings

Bucknell's freshman boxing team, with the added experience gained by its draw with Scranton Keystone Junior College three weeks ago, will seek its first victory of the season Friday night when they meet Lock Haven State Teachers College at Lock Haven.

Coach Joe Reno is undecided as yet upon the men who will represent Bucknell in the various classes. However, he is pleased with the spirit the yearlings have been flashing and feels confident that his first-year fighters, most of them inexperienced in the ring sport, will give the Pedagogues a stiff battle.

The Baby Bison mentor may keep Marty Quick, 165-lb. star, at home to box an exhibition against Pitt's 165-pounder Saturday.

Lock Haven on Edge

Lock Haven will be eager to take the freshmen, inasmuch as the Teachers recently dropped a narrow 5-3 decision to the strong Western Maryland frosh. The West Virginia yearlings also outpointed the Clinton County outfit.

Joe Buzzelli, 125-lb. boxer, is the individual star of the Lock Haven crew. He is undefeated thus far this season.

Reno has been drilling the frosh intensively during the past few weeks. He expects one or two of the neophytes to step into varsity ranks next season.

The Lineup

The tentative matches for the freshman-Lock Haven battle are as follows:

Class	Lock Haven	B. U. Frosh
115 lb.	Muro	Coulbourn or Guyer
125 lb.	Buzzelli	Maloney
135 lb.	Kress	Frith
145 lb.	Yokemik	Wagner or Mac-Mullen
155 lb.	Hopkins	Duffy or Reider
165 lb.	Haddad	Undecided
175 lb.	McCollum	Bosze or Mandrodt
Unlimited	Kolner	Linn or Rhodes

Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren Is Student Church Speaker

The Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren, of Weirton, W. Va., on his way home from the Buck Hill Falls Conference, will address Bucknell students at Student Church on the topic, "In America's Industrial Backwash" at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m., Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Ostergren, cousin to Rev. James Ostergren, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. He signed up for Y. M. C. A. work in the World War and served with British forces in India and Mesopotamia.

Because of his experiences at that time, he became interested in helping the natives of the Orient, but his wife's illness cut that work short so he turned to ministering to the underprivileged people of America. He is now in charge of the Bantist Church of Weirton and the Christian Center connected with it.

Seniors Observing and Teaching

Eight Bucknell seniors are observing and teaching at the Lewisburg High School. They are: Jane Furey, Liva Baker, Grace Arnott, Forrest Frances, Sara High, James Ritter, Phillip Miller, and Augusta Floyd.

Janet Soars is teaching in the South Ward school.

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Monday and Tuesday, March 9 10
HAROLD LLOYD in
'MILKY WAY'
Wednesday and Thursday, March 11-12
PAUL MUNI and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in
'STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR'

Ohio Wesleyan Met Here On Supreme Court Issue

Last night a high point in the home schedule of the Bucknell debate teams was reached when Samuel A. Fehl, '36, and C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, defended the United States Supreme Court against the arguments of William Batchelder, '36, and Robert Horn, '37, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Accompanied by Professor W. Roy Diem and Louis Higgins, the Ohio squad arrived yesterday from Syracuse University and gave Bucknell one of the stiffest contests of its season.

This afternoon Clinton A. Condiet, '37, and Robert Rhoads, '36, met Martin Hillenbrand, '38, and William O'Connor, '38, of the University of Dayton, Ohio, in an audience decision debate on the Supreme Court question before the Mifflinburg High School.

Experienced Men

Both of the visitors are pre-legal students and are engaging in an extensive eastern tour which will include C. C. N. Y., Rutgers, Penn, Villanova, Lehigh, and at least six other schools.

On Monday afternoon the Shippensburg State Teachers' College debate team visited the Bucknell campus and gave the local squad one of the cleverest negative cases it has faced this season.

Thomas Mayock, '37, and Justin O'Donnell, '37, opposed the visiting team consisting of Martha Sleichter and John Rule. Professor E. H. Loucks and three other debaters, Gilmore Seavers, Stanley Rotz, and Miss Lee Fayler, accompanied the Shippensburg team.

Women Debate at Home

Next Thursday, March 12, the Bucknell women debaters will open their home schedule with Pennsylvania College for Women, of Pittsburgh. Next Friday and Saturday several Bucknellians will attend a state debaters' conference at Penn State.

Positions Open on Handbook

Application blanks for those interested in securing editorial or business staff appointments on the Bucknell University Students' Handbook can be obtained at the Christian Association office. All applications should be in by Wednesday, March 11.

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Parenthood Education Is Shimer Talk Theme

Education for parenthood rather than for professions was the theme of the address by Dr. William A. Shimer of New York City, before the members of Phi Beta Kappa and their guests, following a banquet on Larison sun porch, Thursday evening. Dr. Shimer is secretary of the united chapters of that fraternity and editor of its quarterly publication, The American Scholar.

The speaker declared that progress comes chiefly from the transition from one generation to the next. "The main task of any generation", he said, "is to create a successor generation more creative than its creator. All other undertakings should be secondary and contributory to this."

Supplementing his belief in education for parenthood was a conviction that women should be given a profounder education than men. Dr. Shimer declared, "Women will always be the chief molders of personalities, and therefore the citizens of the world.

"Men should be educated first for fatherhood and citizenship and only secondly for specific vocations such as law, scientific research, or art."

A new idea brought out in the address was the unfairness of the present practice of excluding the weak student from college, for the weak student "is more likely to make sure that his children improve upon his record than if he had never seen the inside of college walls."

President Arnaud C. Marts presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. Following the address, members and guests adjourned to the Lewisburg High School to see "The Bartered Bride."

At the University of Wisconsin, they are trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one. We don't know, but we do bet that she will cackle more.

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Biblical Pageant to be Given

"The First Commandment", a biblical dramatization of the lives of Joseph and Moses, will be presented March 10 and 11 at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

The music is under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz, and the choruses will be provided by the Bucknell School of Music.

The cast of about 100 includes Lewisburg residents, several professors, and Bucknell students. Students will be charged a special admission rate of 25 cents.

The costuming is by Mrs. Hermione Wolff, of Stuttgart, Germany. Mrs. Wolff won widespread recognition for her costumes used by the Frieberg Passion Players.

"Streamlined Trains" Subject Of Talk by J. W. Steinmeyer

J. W. Steinmeyer, chief metallurgical engineer of the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, will present an illustrated lecture on "Streamlined Trains" Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Steinmeyer, who has made a special study of this latest phase of railway transportation, will tell of the future possibilities of the industry from the standpoint of both the engineering and economic aspects. The Literature Auditorium has been tentatively reserved for the occasion.

Mr. Steinmeyer recently presented the lecture to the students of the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. The lecture next Wednesday will be open to all persons interested in attending.

President Arnaud C. Marts presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. Following the address, members and guests adjourned to the Lewisburg High School to see "The Bartered Bride."

Bison Mittmen Swamp Tartans In Second Victory of Season

(Continued from page 3.)

turned in by Joe Valentino of Bucknell and Teeh's Ely, in the 165 lb. division, which ended in a draw. Each round was fought on even terms throughout with neither being able to turn the tide in his favor.

Both teams gained points through forfeits with the Bisons forfeiting in the 175 lb. class and the Tartans forfeiting in both the 125 lb. and heavyweight classes. Exhibition bouts in these classes were staged between Bosze, Bucknell freshman and Paterson, Tech, in the 175 lb. class, and between Frank More, Bucknell, and Tech's freshman Dominy, in the unlimited class.

Saturday night's meet with the University of Pittsburgh is expected to tax the capacity of Tustin Gym.

The summary:

115 lb. class—Exhibition bout, Geyer, Bucknell, and Maloney, Bucknell, no decision.

175 lb. class—Exhibition bout, Manroot, Bucknell, and Rhodes, Bucknell, no decision.

115 lb. class — Stephano, Bucknell, won from Wisniewski, Tech, decision.

125 lb. class—Won by Bucknell on forfeit.

135 lb. class—Androski, Bucknell, defeated Weeber, Tech, decision.

145 lb. class—Ballard, Bucknell, won from Paynton, Tech, decision.

145 lb. class—Exhibition bout, Beck, Bucknell, won from Salzer, Carnegie, technical knockout in first round.

155 lb. class—Verga, Bucknell, won from Blair, Tech, decision.

165 lb. class — Valentino, Bucknell, and Ely, Tech, drew, three rounds.

175 lb. class—Won by Carnegie Tech on forfeit.

175 lb. class—Exhibition bout, Bosze, Bucknell, and Paterson, Tech, drew, three rounds.

Unlimited class—Won by Bucknell on forfeit.

Unlimited class — Exhibition bout, Frank More, Bucknell, and Dominy, Tech, drew, three rounds.

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BETTE DAVIS and LESLIE HOWARD in
'The Petrified Forest'
WED., THU., MARCH 11-12
ANN HARDING and HERBERT MARSHALL —in—
'The Lady Consents'
FRI. & SAT., MARCH 13-14
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN in
'Ceiling Zero'

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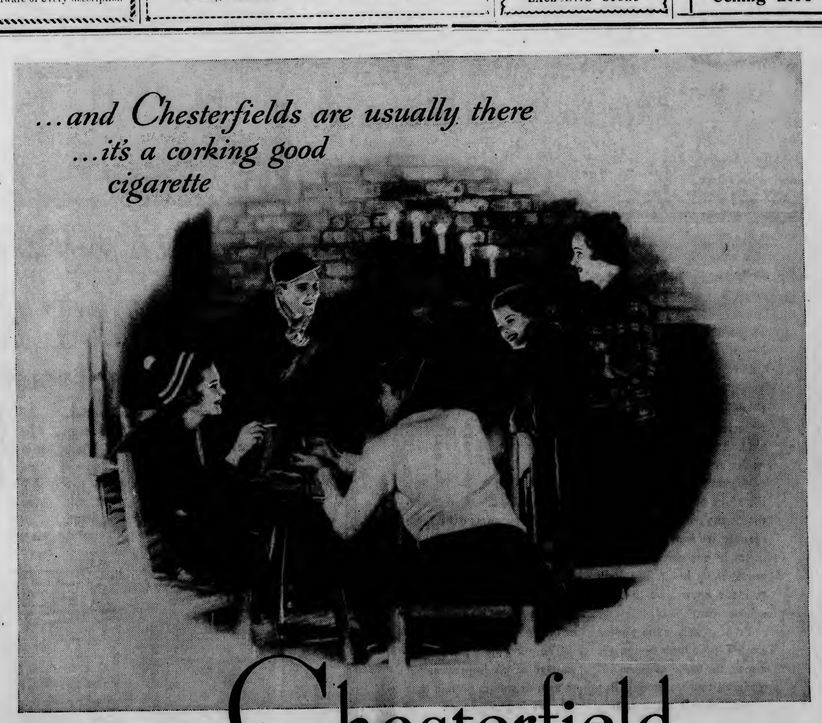
...it's a corking good cigarette



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VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936. NUMBER 23.

Tommy Dorsey's Band Is Signed For Senior Ball

Nationally Famous Orchestra to Play Here Mar. 20 for Annual Dance

ASSESSMENT IS SET AT $3.50 PER COUPLE

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, one of the brighter lights of the dance band firmament, has been signed to provide the syncopation, rhythm, and rhyme, not to mention the harmony and melody for the Senior Ball, on March 20, it was learned this week from Edward McKee, senior class president and chairman of the Senior Ball committee.

Bids to the affair have been set by the committee at $3.50. As in the past few years, dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m. Saturday morning. Dress will be formal.

Featured vocalist with the Dorsey orchestra is Edythe Wright, who, according to press notices, "is considered one of radio's most beautiful as well as most tuneful artists."

Played at French Casino

The most recent engagement of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra was at the French Casino, New York night club. From there the music of the band was broadcast twice weekly over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Tommy Dorsey himself is an accomplished trombonist. He learned to play that instrument, under the tutelage of his father, in Shenandoah, Pa., where he was born and reared. His professional orchestra career began seriously in 1924 when he joined Jean Goldkette's band in Detroit. Since then he has played with the orchestra of Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Elkins, Paul Whiteman, Sam Lanin, and Freddie Rich.

Eventually the trombonist organized his own orchestra. His first notable success as an orchestra leader came when his outfit appeared in the musical show, "Everybody's Welcome."

Joined With Brother

At one stage during his musical career, Tommy Dorsey joined forces with his brother, Jimmy, saxophonist and clarinetist, and organized what was known as "the Dorsey brothers' orchestra." After a period of signal success, the brothers separated to conduct their own bands.

Plan Summer Session Propaganda Course

A highlight of the Bucknell summer session this year will be a course in propaganda under the direction of Harwood L. Childs, of the Princeton University School of Public and International Affairs, according to the bulletin of summer session features released today by Dr. Frank G. Davis.

Nationally-known figures such as Edward L. Bernays, outstanding counsel on public relations, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, Silas Bent, eminent journalist, Hugh Baillee, president of the United Press Association, and Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, will discuss the many aspects of propaganda.

A few of the topics which will be presented for consideration will be: the nature of propaganda; propaganda in relation to the press, radio, motion pictures, and other communication agencies; and propaganda and war.

Another feature of the summer session will be the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in the Memorial Stadium July 30 to August 2.

Several hundred men and women from all portions of the state will present folklore and illustrate customs.

Other courses to be offered include training of guidance workers, the Demonstration School, and a series of lectures on significant topics by the summer session faculty.

The annual forensic contest plans will be announced within the next 10 days, Professor James P. Whyte said yesterday. The date of the event has not yet been set.

Senior Ball Maestro

Tommy Dorsey

Bucknell Delegates, Representing Poland, Attend Model League

Accurately Portray Polish Delegation in League Discussion

Sitting on the fence and keeping quiet, characterized the behavior of the Bucknell delegation to the Model League of Nations Assembly held at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week-end and attended by more than 200 students from 29 colleges of the Middle Atlantic states.

Those in the Bucknell delegation, which represented Poland, were: Assistant Professor J. Orin Oliphant, of the history department, Assistant Professor Forrest Keller, of the Junior College, Frances Rockwell, '37, Leonard Weinik, '39, Emanuel Silliman, '37, Justin O'Donnell, '37, Max Edwards, '37, Thomas Mayock, '37, Lewis Coren, '39, and Ambrose Saricks, '37.

Because of the lack of adequate accommodations, Professor Oliphant, Weinik and Edwards did not attend the sessions after they arrived in New York City.

O'Donnell Honored

O'Donnell was honored by the assembly in his appointment to the continuation committee, which will make arrangements for next year's meeting at Cornell University.

O'Donnell, Mayock, and Edwards attended the Model League Assembly held at Bucknell University in the Spring of 1934.

Bucknell's decision to represent Poland lay in the fact that the Forum club was in possession of a vast amount of pertinent data compiled by Allan Farrington, '35, former president of this club and an outstanding delegate to last year's convention at New York City. Those chosen by the club to attend had been informing themselves on this subject for two months prior to the trip.

Take Little Part

The Bucknellians, in the role of Polish diplomats, were disappointed

(Continued on Page 5.)

"Bucknell Verse" Poems Are Due at English Dept.

The time limit for the contributions of poems of no more than 30 lines each to Bucknell Verse has been extended several days. Any number of poems may be handed in by an individual, but only five by any one person may be chosen by the judges for publication. Each poem submitted is given a single initial designation. The name of the poet is revealed only after the prize-winning poems have been selected. While the awards have not yet been decided upon, there will be honorable mentions, as in previous years. The judges are members of the English department.

Alumni-Directed Drive to Rebuild Old Main Begins

Evaluation Committee Lays Plans for Canvassing of 17 Districts

SEEK TO BOOST FUND TO NEEDED $375,000

An intensive Alumni-directed drive for funds to rebuild Old Main will get under way some time this week, with a goal of $375,000, the amount needed to complete the reconstruction and equipping of our most-beloved campus structure.

The Evaluation Committee, after selecting 1731 Alumni which it judged were best able to contribute substantially to the fund, divided these alumni into 17 districts. Eight areas comprise Pennsylvania and the remaining nine, the neighboring states of Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and New England.

The Philadelphia district with 280, Central Pennsylvania with 445, New York City and North Jersey with 238, and Wilkes-Barre district with 131 contain the largest groups of Alumni.

Committees Appointed

In each of the 17 districts an alumni committee has been appointed which will direct the work of contacting alumni and non-alumni friends of Bucknell. Dr. Carl Millward, '06, of Milton, has been named chairman of the Central Pennsylvania committee which will use Lewisburg as its center.

Subscriptions already in hand include $95,000 from non-alumni friends of the university and $19,700 from alumni. Suggested quotas of the various districts, including both alumni and non-alumni contributions

(Continued on page 4.)

Student-Faculty Body To Submit New Plan To Dean Rivenberg

Will Strictly Define Power of Group If Proposal Is Approved

The Student-Faculty Congress voted unanimously, at its meeting Tuesday, to submit to Dean Rivenburg its newly-drawn plan, which if accepted will make the powers of the Congress definite and final. This move climaxed the three-year effort of the student governing group to gain official sanction in student government matters.

Student activities to come under the direction of the Congress, if the plan is approved, include: promotion of school spirit, control of student social functions, administration of the Artist Course, management of

(Continued on page 8.)

Outstanding Austrian Singers

Choir Boys to Stage Short Mozart Opera

The opera, "Bastien and Bastienne" which will be given by the Vienna Boys Choir in full costume, was composed by Mozart when he was a boy of 12. It is the tale of how Bastienne, a beautiful young shepherdess, wins back her lover, Bastien, through the advice of a sorcerer, Colas.

Colas is a connoisseur of magic arts which work with particular ease and effectiveness on Cupid's victims. When Bastienne bewails to him the loss of her lover, he gives her advice on how to hold her man: "A bit of cunning and scorn, that's the way to bring lovers around."

"But when I see him I'm struck dumb and can only look to see if my dress is hanging properly, my bodice rightly laced, and my shoes and stockings tidy," she confesses.

"Ah, but that will never do, my child," Colas warns. "To deal with an inconstant lover you must be fickle yourself, and leave him although you yearn to be in his arms."

After much reluctance and indecision, Bastienne decides to follow his instructions. When the object of her affection again appears, the maiden plays her new role with tremendous success. Bastien is kept in a state of alternate jealousy and despair, and finally plots suicide.

At this, the coquette relents and abandons her ruse. The lovers are blissfully reunited and the story ends happily.

Immediately after their concert here Saturday night, the Vienna Choir Boys will leave for New York City, where they will sing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the R. C. A.-Victor program broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company network.

BULLETIN !

At least three fraternity houses were robbed early Wednesday morning, a checkup today showed. Intruders stole $12.75 at the T. U. O. house, about $4 at the S. A. E. house, and about $5 at the Sigma Chi house.

Bull Run Overflows; Students Win Wagers

Fed by an all-day rainfall which melted the fast-dwindling winter snows, Bull Run swept over its banks yesterday afternoon and inundated part of Lewisburg in the vicinity of the campus.

Immediately opposite the S. A. E. house on St. George an artificial lake was formed where the stream spread over a broad area. Another smaller pond was created in the wasteland immediately west of the S. A. E. house.

The Susquehanna River also rose rapidly during the day, flooding the lowlands along the bank. By this morning the river had approached the home of Mrs. Clara G. Sale, just off Brown Street and not more than a few hundred feet from University Avenue.

River Still Rising

The rainfall ceased during the night, but reports this morning indicated that the river was still rising. Augumented by its tributaries in northern Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna might continue to rise during the day, observers said.

The Bull Run flood brought its quota of students who were willing to dare the raging waters for a monetary consideration. Yesterday afternoon Clifford Siegmeister, '37, swam the stream at a point across the street from the S. A. E. house to win a five-dollar bet.

An hour or two later John Sitarsky, '36, and William Foltz, '38, per-

Continued on page 8.)

BULLETIN !

Continuing to rise today, the Susquehanna River had reached a stage of 23.5 feet above low-water mark at 1:30 p. m. at the Milton river bridge. This is the highest the river has reached since 1894.

The weather forecast for tonight is colder and snow. The crest of the flood is expected to reach Lewisburg this evening, as it passed Williamsport shortly after noon. Virtually all highways in this area have been closed, the Milton state highway patrol reported.

Bucknell Coeds Seek Out Males For Initial Leap Year Fete

Friday, March 13, 1936, will linger in the memories of present Bucknellians and its events be hashed and rehashed in many "bull sessions" long after the rest of the world has chalked it off as "just another day" and ceased to remember that it ever existed as anything else.

On Friday the thirteenth the Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring a Leap Year Party, and for once Bucknell coeds will find out some of the trials and tribulations experienced by Bucknell Romeos when they take their Juliets to a dance.

Beginning with a gala Leap Year feast in the Women's dining hall at 6:00 p. m. the coeds will show their "prey" an evening beyond comparison. Each coed will be "required" to call for her date at his fraternity house and wait patiently while he is signed out by his "house mother."

The party will be held in Tustin Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents.

Items to Note

The following are some of the items which the girls had better note in order to be true "she-men" for the occasion:

1. Don't wait until the last minute to invite the lucky man.
2. Call for the boy-friend at his place of residence and BE ON TIME—remember how you hate to wait.
3. Help him with his coat, overshoes, etc. And hold your temper if his arm goes down the lining instead of down the sleeve, or if his overshoes seem about six sizes too small. (Don't forget he has to put up with that sort of thing all other times).
4. Allow him to take your arm and be sure to walk on the outside—unless, of course, he's "for sale."
5. Open doors for him and allow him to enter first.
6. Do your duty and pay the admission fee.
7. Take him down-town and treat him—don't be a "piker."
8. Take him home after the dance.

And in addition, the following warning has been issued: Woe unto the man found calling at the dorm for his lady-love or paying a check in down-town.

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot

The following is the schedule of Dr. Elliott, psychologist and popular conference leader, who will be on the campus over the weekend.

Thursday, March 12

4:00 p. m. — Senior Counsellors meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Women's Student Government, "Discipline and Control".

Friday, March 13

11:00 a. m.—Literature Building Auditorium. "Relations Between Men and Women".
12:00 n.—Faculty Luncheon, Women's College.
4:30 p. m.—Freshman Girls in Living Room. "What It Means to Be a Freshman".
7:30 p. m.—Parents' meeting at the High School. "Understanding Adolescents."

Saturday, March 14

This day, as well as vacancies in the other days, is left free for individual and group conferences with Mrs. Elliott. Please make your arrangements with Betty McMahan, or at the C. A. Office.

Sunday, March 15

10:00 a. m. — Campus Leaders' Conference, Kappa Sig House.
7:00 p.m.—Student Church in Hunt Hall, "Sources of Dynamic."

Vienna Choir Is Last Offering Of Artist Course

Austrian Chorus, Now More Than 400 Years Old, on American Tour

SING IN HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY EVENING

Bringing to a close Bucknell's 1935-36 Artist Course, the Vienna Choir Boys, a score of young Austrian singers, will appear in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The juvenile chorus, one of the most unusual vocal groups in the world today, will present a program that will include Renaissance religious music, a one-act opera by Mozart, two works of Franz Schubert, a Strauss composition, and several folk songs.

In interpreting the opera, "Bastien and Bastienne", the boys will take all the roles, even the adult and feminine parts.

An Ancient Choir

Founded in 1498 by the Emperor Maximilian, the "Wiener Saengerknaben", as the chorus is known in Vienna, was modeled after the choirs of the Netherlands. The Bishop of Vienna was the first choirmaster.

For more than four hundred years the choir has continued. Until the World War it existed under the wing of the church, but in recent years the group has turned to the lay public for its financial support.

On their tours, which they make by bus, the youngsters are accompanied by a rector, musical director, and nurse. Josef Schmitt is their rector, while the musical director is Victor Gombox. A Gomboz-arranged number will be sung in the choir's Bucknell appearance.

Recently Pope Pius XI called the Vienna Choir Boys to sing at the Vatican. When their concert was concluded, the Pope presented the youthful singers a parchment testimonial as a token of his enjoyment.

Sing With Opera

Every year the boys are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Entrance to the organization is determined on a strictly competitive basis. At a recent election, when only three places in the choir were vacant, more than 600 boys applied for admittance.

The Vienna Choir Boys, now on their fifth tour of America, are coming East from San Francisco, having

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters to Attend Penn State Conclave

Nine Bucknell debaters and coach Lee F. Lybarger will participate in a state debaters' conference at the Pennsylvania State College tomorrow and Saturday.

Official delegates from Bucknell to the conclave at which 45 Pennsylvania colleges will be represented, will be the following students: C. H. Richardson, '38, Sigmund Stoler, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Margaret Campbell, '37.

Other Bucknellians who are planning to attend the conference are Thomas Leinbach, '39, Robert Burke, '39, Max Edwards, '37, Thomas Mayock, '37, and Justin O'Donnell, '37. The party will leave tomorrow noon and return at the close of Saturday afternoon sessions.

The conference will be devoted to parliamentary discussions and formal

(Continued on page 5.)

New Student Campus Club Plans Banquet and Dance

A banquet and dance will be given by the Student Campus Club, the new non-fraternity organization, for its members, at the Hotel Lewisburger on the night of March 27.

Plans for the affair are now under way as a result of the meeting held by the organization Tuesday evening in Bucknell Hall.

All members attending will be assessed 75 cents. They will be presented with membership cards of the group without extra charge. A fee of 50 cents is ordinarily charged

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

Youth Can Wonder

Suppose "IT" happens again tomorrow.

Suppose "IT" happens before any unemotional consideration of the values of strict neutrality can be weighed by our Congress.

Where will we be ten years from today, those few of us who will remain, if the "victory without peace" culminates in another or two more concurrent wars? Wars which will sap the resources of the world to a point beyond possibility of return to our present civilization.

That another European or Asiatic war would drop the world into an abyss of barbaric existence, seems to be the belief common to all fearful heralds of war.

Youth, here and abroad, who have declared their intent to refuse their service in time of war, would melt before the emotional appeal of war time slogans. Now as never before all can see that there is no youth movement and that even its labels have been the oratorical and editorial jargon of our elders.

Like the fiction of the "power of the masses", the much-heralded "unfolding strength of youth", which was to create a new order throughout the world has rather than unfold been swept up by the tide of affairs. Drawn irresistably into a world based on precedent but heedless of its power, each new contingent has but taken up the cry that the world must look to youth; from whose ranks they seem suddenly excluded by their maturity.

Yet, now, youth may at last be given a chance to prove itself; and in the test lose its heritage as well as those best endowed to effect the marvels expected of it.

If nothing else seems consistent in present day diplomacy, at least there is an hourly confession that the best we can hope for is another Versailles. And another Hitler.

After learning the economic, social, religious moral, spiritual, and countless related evils of war, rather than studying possible solutions of the problem, we may any day begin the laboratory work.

Youth will at least inherit the opportunity to complete the cycle begun at its birth. It will, unless age has brought maturity to those with whom the responsibility really lies.

Spirit, Loyalty, Responsibility

The lack of spirit which is so evident and so frequently commented upon at Bucknell sports events is certainly reflected in almost every other field of Bucknell student activity.

Whether or not Bucknellians lack loyalty to the various college institutions, many of which they themselves have erected, is difficult to determine. At least an incomparable spirit of disinterestedness pervades.

Campus activities of calibre comparable to that of our Student-Faculty Congress, Forum, Glee Club, Chapel, Inter-Fraternity Council, Women's Student Government Association, and Y. M. C. A. suffer innumerable failures in the effectiveness of their programs, simply because students withdraw their support or neglect to even pledge support.

For a large majority of Bucknellians the college day seems to end at noon or as shortly thereafter as their schedule will permit. Classroom education must be the only field among Bucknell's many educational activities that many deem worthwhile.

If students fail to support the activities which are prominent at Bucknell and the other activities which round out the extra-curricular program, they should not complain at the ineffectiveness of student organizations.

Students are always seeking greater freedom in almost every field of extra-curricular interest. At Bucknell the freedom is hardly achieved before its potentialities are dissipated by failure to accept the added responsibility as well as embrace the benefits.

Clamor for self-government by Bucknell students resulted in the institution known as the Student-Faculty Congress. It was an imperfect vehicle for expression of the proclaimed ability of the student body to administer its own government. Under the guidance of its leaders and advisors it has more closely approached the state which is necessary for its continuance.

Now, a victim of disinterestedness, it can hardly summon a quorum to vote for a petition for more power in campus activities.

The Congress is probably the greatest sufferer from this attitude among students. It is not alone, however, by any means.

Few student undertakings in recent years have been able to rely upon their backers to the extent that was necessary, to insure success.

So it would appear that this lack of school spirit is but one evidence of the all-around quiescence of the average Bucknell student. And that it goes deeper than refusal to be enthusiastic.

The Folk Festival

During the last week in July Bucknell will stage a Festival of Pennsylvania folk lore in the Memorial Stadium. In so doing it will make a contribution toward the forwarding of the preservation of the rich tradition native to Pennsylvania.

If present indications found in the press prove true, the attention of Pennsylvania and its neighboring states will be focused on this first inclusive presentation of valid folk lore of the state.

Situated in the center of the state and within easy driving distance of several through highways, Bucknell is ideally located to present such a festival. Certainly a more beautiful setting could hardly be found.

Bucknell's enviable position as one of the leading Liberal Arts colleges in the country cannot but be enhanced by such a venture. The renewed interest in Pennsylvania folk lore, which has been evidenced since the inauguration of Bucknell's festival plans, has centered around the organization of material under the supervision of Mr. Korson, the director.

With the impetus added by outside interests the Bucknell Folk Festival should gain momentum insuring success if all Bucknellians are hearty and earnest in furthering the work in any way possible.

NYA Administration

Work provided through the resources of the National Youth Administration is to be given to those students who would be unable to attend college without that aid.

The administration of this work at Bucknell takes this into consideration and the administrators are earnest in their efforts to see that those needing the work most are rendered aid first.

Seniority of application has some effect on the sequence of employment and apparent injustices may have arisen out of this rule.

Infrequently, however, need for aid is made apparent and the stolid manipulation of available resources fails to allow for urgent needs. Then it becomes difficult to prevent ill feeling, righteous or wrongful as administration may have appeared.

Students who feel that they are being unfairly treated should ask for and receive adequate explanation of the method of distribution of the funds allocated to Bucknell. There is no reason for the veiling of these methods which seems to make for confusion of purpose.

After all the money was made available for aid of the students and not for the purposes of its distributors. If both can be accomplished, the prime purpose should be accomplished first.

Next year's freshmen should not be promised jobs to any degree beyond the certain limits of employment. Several present freshmen are still wondering about their promised jobs.

The picture and notice several weeks ago in The Collegiate Digest, the Bucknellian's rotogravure section, of a newspaperman who solved the mysterious "cut-ins" on telephone calls at a mid-western university, have set the campus mathematicians to wallowing in equations and figures. They are working on the theory that a certain number will, if dialed, bring them into any conversation on the campus, which is a worthy enough aim, any way you look at it. Just imagine the rumpus and consternation a Bellphone Beetle could cook up.

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The Shortest Poem in the World
(Inspired by not getting a bid to the Leap Year Dance)

"Nuts."

******

Bucknellians don't know their own luxury in having the tasty tidbits they hoist to their mouths. Give ear to the tale of two lads who stopped at a roadside stand to eat.

"Let's have some of that raisin pie. It looks good."

"That's not raisin, that's custard," said the waitress, shooing off the roaches with her apron. End of joke.

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(Special to Gulliver's Gabbles)

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., March 7.—Guests at the Buck Hill Falls Inn awoke with respective starts from quiet and dreamless sleeps by various and sundry noises proceeding from the halls. They described the racket as a combination of a Democratic convention, a Lindbergh welcome, and an Aimee Semple McPherson session, studded with 21 gun salutes.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that the Christian Association of Bucknell University had declared a holiday on propriety.

Noise was abated only after complaints to the management had been made.

******

The saxaphone tooter in the Bucknellians is on short end, all through his own benificence. He fixed up a date between his girl and one of the brothers. The brother made a hit. Hence, the little Sem lassie turned around and invited him to the Leap Year Dance. The one out in the cold sadly observes that "it's saxaphone and half a dozen of the other."

******

Jack Sholl, who invited the entire C. A. group up to his room at the Buck Hill Falls Inn to celebrate his birthday with him around a candle-studded cake, threw in something new and different; he didn't show up. Now that is a novel way to hold a party.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, March 12
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
Friday, March 13
11:00—Talk by Grace L. Elliott, Literature Auditorium.
4:00—Tea for freshman girls, Hunt Living Room.
4:30—Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—W. S. G. A. Leap-year Party, Gymnasium.
Saturday, March 14
8:30 — Artist Course, Vienna Choir Boys, High School.
Sunday, March 15
11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Play Room.
2:00 — Delta Sigma play practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—Episcopal Service.
4:00 — Student recital, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, March 16
4:30 — Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Mu Phi Epsilon program meeting, Music School.
7:30—Forum, Room 209, Literature Building.
9:30—Pi Beta Phi pledge party, Hunt Playroom.
Tuesday, March 17
7:30 — Campus Club meeting, Hunt Playroom.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall. School.
Wednesday, March 18
7:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Delta Phi Alpha, German pictures, Hunt Playroom.
Thursday, March 19
4:30 — Freshman Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

Scientifically Typical Couple Presented for Campus Approval

Bucknell's Tom and Mary Are Analyzed by Campus Statistician in Exhaustive Two-Year Appraisal of Student Body

By WILLIAM CLEMENS, '37

Ed. note—The following article was part of a report compiled from student appraisal sheets filled out by individual students in Personal Hygiene (Biology 100). The work of compiling information included therein required two years to perform.

Let us consider the typical Bucknell couple, if there is such a thing. They are both strong and healthy individuals with straight and symmetrical bodies. Let us call them Tom and Mary. Tom has his 154 pounds distributed over a 69 inch height. Mary is only 64.5 inches tall, and her slight 123 pounds is nothing for Tom to lift across muddy gutters. If and when they embrace, Tom has 36 inches of good, barrel-like chest to be encircled, while Mary is not far behind with 33.75 inches. Tom's normal pulse is 75 and his bloodpressure 110. Mary's pulse is 79; her bloodpressure, 105. These values are valid only when they aren't together.

Both have abundant, dry, but glossy hair which is tough and uniform in length. The pupils of their eyes are always the same size. Mary's eyes aren't sensitive to bright light, while Tom's are slightly so. Of course, it may be the light in Mary's eyes too which he is sensitive. Mary wears glasses six hours per day, while Tom needs them only five hours.

When Mary smiles at Tom, her red lips—for they are red even under the lipstick—part to disclose gleaming white teeth with smooth enamel and promptly-filled cavities. But when she yawns at some of Tom's poor jokes, those same lips part to show a pink, moist tongue and a broad and smoothly arched palate. Mary sees the same thing when Tom smiles, but he doesn't yawn. The cavities might be more evident with the yawn. Both have two teeth missing. A peep into their respective medicine-cabinets would probably disclose Ipana toothmirrored for lunch; and neither have pink toothbrush or halitosis.

Tom and Mary both have a tonsil, and a little over half of their adenoids removed. Both have free movement of the head, Mary especially, for she can nod in any direction.

Our couple has smooth, soft skin, firm and elastic, and free from marks or discolorations; they both perspire rather freely. Mary's skin is pink and even, while Tom's is tanned and shows a slight acne.

Tom's shoulders are very square, especially when he thinks Mary is watching him, while hers are only slightly so. When they hold hands Mary distinctly gets the worse of the bargain, for Tom's grip of 70 Kilograms is twice as great as Mary's, which is 34.6 Kilograms. Their hands are symmetrical, with digits all present, and nails firm and pink, even sans nail polish. When they are dancing to the music of the Bucknellians, or who have you, they are foot-loose and carefree, untroubled by such things as weak ankles, painful feet, fallen arches, corns, callouses, or "athlete's foot."

Tom falls down in maintaining the male supremacy by allowing Mary's 7.5 cms. of chest expansion to exceed his 7 cms. But Tom proves more chesty than Mary by having a vital capacity of 4.46 liters, as compared to Mary's 3.11. Going farther down we find that Tom's stomach girth is 31 inches; Mary's 30.

They both acquire skills easily, so that they have in all probabilities proven their dexterity at Monopoly. Mary says that she fatigues quicker than Tom, but whether she was referring to dancing or Monopoly we don't know. Both have normal senses of taste, smell, and touch; their speech is unimpeded.

Our couple's minds are given to moods occasionally, but whose aren't? They are both slightly absent-minded, probably when they should remember to do some unpleasant assignment. They have a zest for both work and recreation, are wholesomely tired at bedtime, go to sleep promptly, sleep so roundly, and awake the next morning refreshed by the night's sleep in their respective quiet, well-ventilated rooms.

Tom and Mary's appetites are so good that they are inclined to overeat, stopping only when they are appeased. Their elimination is as it should be. Both eat three meals a day, Mary at the Women's College Dining Hall, and Tom at his fraternity house. Tom either eats more food, or more slowly, for he spends three minutes more than Mary's 25 minutes for lunch; and exceeds her 31 minutes for dinner by a 37 minute repast. Both spend about 15 minutes for breakfast. Tom and Mary eat between meals, with candy as their chief delicacy. They also eat milk, greens, and fresh fruit daily. Mary drinks slightly more water than Tom, although both imbibe around five glasses a day. But Tom likes his coffee better than his friend, for he has nearly two cups a day, while Mary has only a little over one cup. Tom may have some English blood in

(Continued on Page 8.)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If Fred Belsky won't mind ceding a small portion of his righteous indignation column to me, I should like to address some philosophic (and otherwise) comments to the student body concerning the sadly degnerating system of study which is going on here at Bucknell.

In the first place, anyone who has ever had any acquaintance with a surveying course, with the exception of the professors, will realize that they are the most absurd monstrosities ever to have invaded the academic field. These surveys are professedly for the purpose of transmitting a rich mantle of some abstraction known technically as "culture" to the minds of our refined young football players. In the history survey, for instance, the rapt ness and interest of the students is overwhelmingly transparent to anyonlooker when the professor discourses on the Neo-Platonic philosophies of Kant—in fact, it is so overwhelming that most of the students forget in their excitement to take any notes.

It might be interesting if one of our worthy professors would condescend to write a learned treatise on the whys and wherefores of the survey course. It would quite probably be a tremendous satisfaction to everyone concerned to learn how the savants justify the impossible generalities which are present in every such course.

The history survey is one with which most students are well acquainted and it serves as an excellent example of the subject in question.

A group of history professors at some time in the far past seem to have had a long conference to see how "culture" could be most painlessly inflicted upon the long-suffering student—who has been sent to college to receive that specific substance, but usually isn't too enthusiastic as to whether or not he gets it.

Culture, the history professor found upon analysis, was the outcome of a knowledge of history, art, philosophy, music, and science. Therefore, they took upon themselves the impossible task of teaching all these subjects in the course of a year.

Result: the night before history exam, students are heard asking each other—"Who was that deaf guy that wrote nine symphonies?", "Who was Rembrandt?", "Who invented the spinning jenny?"—and the day after the exam they slide back happily into their assigned scale of life, listening to real music of the Wayne King variety and seeing real pictures in the Saturday Evening Post— or what have you.

If college is to accomplish its purpose, it must do so by careful study of specific subjects; the effect of the too-general survey course is practically nil. Give the student something definite to study—something that he can sink his teeth into, and not a lot of meaningless generalities

Yours, more or less sincerely,
Survey Student.

To the Editor:

I wish at this time to answer the recent denunciation of Cap and Dagger and its principles inserted in the last issue of the Bucknellian by the vociferous individual signing himself "MO-DERN". We, the members of Cap and Dagger, feel that the statements made were entirely uncalled for and quite unjust.

Our reasons for not taking the proposed peace play were entirely technical and financial, and not due to any sense of "super-sophistication" or "self-satisfied bigotry". In the first place, the production fo the proposed play would entail the building and shifting of eight or nine different sets, which is an impossibility with our limited means and personnel. The additional problem of procuring 40 or so people to be directed into a unified, finished drama, of the type we feel we have been presenting, makes the problem even more hopeless. Finally, the fact remains that Cap and Dagger is a financial organization and subsists on profits, not dues. When the Peace Action Committee asked us to present this play it did not take into consideration the great expense entailed, and the fact that the play might possibly fail financially, in which case the organization would suffer a loss.

Many more detailed reasons could no doubt be added but the ones listed above are enough to prove to our immediate public, the students of Bucknell University, that the production of this play is quite out of the question as far as Cap and Dagger in itself is concerned.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph H. Axthelm,
Pres. Cap and Dagger.

Exploiting of Weak Greatest Evil, Says Rev. Ostergren Here

Weirton Minister Describes Industrial Backwash Before Students

Enumerating the undesirable elements in a steel manufacturing community, the Reverend Ralph C. Ostergren, of Weirton, W. Va., told a Student Church audience Sunday night that exploitation of the weak and unprotected is one of the greatest evils of industrial towns.

Discussing the topic, "In Ameriea's Industrial Backwash", the Reverend Mr. Ostergren, a cousin of the Rev. James B. Ostergren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, appealed to the students that they help clear away these situations.

Greed for money is at the root of many evils in the industrial community, the speaker said. "People are exploited by those who are willing to prey on their weakness and ignorance," he explained.

Many Exploit Workers

Shyster lawyers, corrupt politicians, unscrupulous merchants, unethical dentists, doctors, and undertakers resort to trickery to obtain money from the uneducated and ignorant steel workers, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren charged.

Supplying many concrete illustrations of this exploitation, the minister, who spoke here enroute to West Virginia after attending the Buck Hill Falls conference of the Student Christian Movement, also described the break-up of home life which often occurs in steel towns when either parent dies.

The Reverend Mr. Ostergren pointed out that the unattractive industrial community attracts business and professional classes only for mercenary reasons. "We do not have the cultural advantages that there are in other places," he illustrated.

Many of the exploiters who come into the community from outside are not well-trained enough to compete in an ordinary town, the speaker declared.

Difficult problems also arise, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren believes, because the steel industry demands strong young men and draws them from the surrounding farm country, as well as from foreign countries.

Disproportion of Sexes

Since young men between the ages of 18 and 30 years are the only ones wanted, there is a disproportion of the sexes and a break-down of home life, he said. Poor recreational facilities complicate the issue, he added, commenting, "There are not many decent places to which the young foreigner is invited."

The moving picture houses show only the poorer types of films, the Weirton minister said, because patrons of the cinema are unable to appreciate movies of a higher level. Gangster and crime movies predominate.

"There are difficulties that arise in the home because the young people like the ways of America and the old people do not care for the ways of America," the speaker continued. Because of this situation, many parents attempt to marry off their daughters at an early age, he said.

Industry Wears Men Out

Another factor which the Rev. Mr. Ostergren credited with contributing to the backwash condition in the steel town is the fact that the industry is hazardous and wears men out quickly.

When the heads of families lose their lives or die, homes are broken, leaving derelicts for the community to support as best it can, he reported.

"The poor folks aren't particularly well taken care of," he said. Supervision over the poor persons of the county is entrusted to the lowest bidder, the minister explained.

Sees Bright Spots

After painting the unsavory side of life in a typical steel community, the Reverend Mr. Ostergren concluded, "There are some bright spots that grow out of these dark situations."

He described a growing interest among the population in stamping out the evils. Declaring that the steel industry is calling for college-trained men and women to assume positions of responsibility, the speaker concluded with an appeal that college youth join the fight to eliminate unwholesome social situations in the backwashes of American life.

Angstadt, '26, Helps Pilot Make Safe Forced Landing

Although he was only a passenger on the ship, Frederick Angstadt, '26, an experienced aviator, rendered aid which made the landing of a plane with a frozen stabilizer possible, recently after radioing for help. An attempt was made to land at the Floyd Bennet field in Brooklyn, but the pilot was forced to turn back to Newark where, through skillful handling, the plane made a safe landing.

Student Handbook

All students wishing to apply for a position on the Bucknell University Student Handbook staff for 1935-1936, must send in their applications before March 16.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Christian Association office. Blanks are to be handed in as soon as possible, since the work involved will be long and difficult and must get under way immediately.

Buchanan's Association With Bucknell Recalled

The success of the Buchanan Foundation this week in securing title, for perpetual public ownership, to "Wheatland," the Lancaster home of James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only President, recalls that famous Statesman's connection with Bucknell; for not only was he officially connected with the college from its very foundation, in 1846, but it was upon his motion that the members of Bucknell's first graduating class, that of 1851, were awarded their degrees and given their diplomas.

When the new institution was created, under the title "University at Lewisburg," provision was made for two governing bodies: the Board of Trustees and the Board of Curators. The latter group acted in an advisory rather than an administrative capacity, and many well-known names appeared on its roster. One of them was that of James Buchanan.

As a curator he sat on the platform, at that first Bucknell commencement, held on the third floor of Bucknell's first building that we now call Taylor Hall. In those early days its was the custom to put before the curators at their meeting a formal motion to confer the appropriate degrees upon the graduating class and award the members their diplomas. This motion Buchanan offered at that initial Bucknell commencement. For 15 years, from the founding, in 1846, up to Civil War days, in 1861, he continued to serve Bucknell as a member of the Board of Curators.

Lewisburg, also, treasures the memory of a visit from this outstanding Pennsylvanian. During one of his trips to this town he is known to have been the guest of the Widow Backus, who lived in the house on the northeast corner of Third and St. George Streets, now owned and occupied by Mr. LeRoy T. Butler, '97, cashier of the Union National Bank. Buchanan is said to have been extremely pleased with his reception at Mrs. Backus' boarding house, and to have promised to do anything he could to help his hostess. At any rate, the widow's son, who became a physician, was eventually appointed as U. S. consul to Hanover, Germany.

Inheriting the property from his parent, this physician consul willed the house to Bucknell, together with his library. Many of the books can still be found on our library shelves, though the University long ago sold the house. Yet its Bucknell memories cling to it still, for it has been the home of many Bucknellians who attained wide reputation in the service of their countrymen.

JUSTIN VAN GUNDY, '87, DIES

Justin L. VanGundy, '87, died in Illinois on February 28. Dr. VanGundy, after graduating from Bucknell University, later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Jena, Germany.

For the past 21 year he was head of the classical language department of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Survey Reveals Typical Bucknell Couple

(Continued from Page 2.)

him for he has 1 1-2 cups of tea daily, while Mary does good if she has one.

Both live in a large family group at home, but here at college Mary lives alone, while Tom has a roommate in quiet and congenial living conditions. Mary spends about 4.5 hours daily by herself, and 9.75 hours mingling with others—her classmates, sorority sisters, and, perhaps, Tom. At least not all of this time is spent with Tom, for he has only nine hours daily to use in mingling with others, and five hours to himself. Neither has any special time for retiring, although they generally get to bed by midnight. When they are feeling especially hygienic they might even retire by 10:30 or 11:00. Mary usually gets up between 7:00 and 7:30; Tom does at times, but its awfully hard, and occasionally he doesn't roll out until five minutes before class. And if he is lucky, this is 8:55.

Tom and Mary both work indoors, and both state that they generally sit while at work. Perhaps this accounts for the worn condition of some sofas and chairs. Strangely enough, otherwise, they signify that their work is satisfying. Mary works 7.5 hours daily for over six days a week; Tom works seven hours a day, but less than six days a week.

Both Tom and Mary are firm believers in the values of exercise, for they each spend 1.5 hours daily, with something over nine hours as the total time given weekly to exercise. Evidently they might enjoy some of their exercises together, for they both favor swimming, hiking, tennis, and dancing.

Mary finds only 5.5 hours weekly to spend on her hobby, while Tom devotes seven hours to his. Their interests are both centered around sports, reading, and music. Tom spends nearly six hours a week in dancing and conversation, while Mary has seven hours to give to these same social recreations. Both find some time to read current events and literature which affects their emotions. Mary spends four hours thus, weekly; Tom gives 5.75 hours per week. Societies and club affiliations take up 8.25 hours per week of Tom's time, while Mary spends only 2.5 hours so. But with all these forms of exercise, hobbies, club affiliations, reading, lessons, etc., both find one day for rest weekly.

Tom and Mary have few, if any, bad habits. They are not addicted to strong drinks or soft drinks, although they do occasionally have a "coke". Neither smokes habitually, although Mary may indulge two days a week; and Tom, three or four. They visit the dentist annually, and have a health examination yearly. They were vaccinated against smallpox about 10 years ago, and have received toxin antitoxin for diphtheria. Both are reluctant to take medicine without a physician's advice, although Tom is slightly disposed to apply home remedies.

I have tried to present a composite picture of a typical Bucknell couple, basing it on figures and data gathered in the last two years. I have every reason to believe that this picture is as true now as it was then.

Ralph Axthelm Made Cap and Dagger Head

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of Cap and Dagger. A number of pledges who have proved their interest in the organization were voted into full membership.

Ralph Axthelm, '37, succeeds Fred Erdman, '36, as president. Irene Pisecsk, '37, is now vice president and Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, is secretary.

The new members of Cap and Dagger are Frank Alexander, '39, Leon Arbogast, '39; Nancy Bennett, '39, George Both, '39, Jean Brosman, '39, Charles Gwynne, '36, Carmen Sorbello, '39, Lester Feldman, '39, Frances Theiss, '39, Ruth Van Wie, '39, Louis Williams, '39, Sara Weller, '37, Agnes Wolfe, '37, Jean Peterson, '37, Ruth Van Leuven, '37, George Slavin, '39, William Cohoon, '39, Clyde Potter, '36, Ruth Ballentine, '38, Marion Pursley, '37, Ruth Perry, '39.

The society decided to discard Theta Alpha Phi as choice of "The Torchbearers" for the next play and Carl Huus, '36, was appointed chairman of a committee to choose another one. Work on the new play will begin soon after the "Bartered Bride."

Board to Discuss 'Old Main' Reconstruction

The Board of Trustees will meet on the campus Saturday, April 4, to discuss plans for the rebuilding of Old Main and to consider suggestions of the Faculty Advisory committee in regard to the interior construction of the center portion.

It is expected that the entire board will be present, including Mr. David Burpee, who is now in California.

Various minor matters will also be discussed at this meeting, at which time it is expected that a summary of progress in the campaign to raise funds for the reconstruction of Old Main will be made. Any routine matters which may arise between this week's meeting and that of next month will be taken care of as at the usual meetings.

Dr. Grace Elliot, Psychologist, Here for Youth Discussions

Dr. Grace L. Elliott, noted psychologist of New York City, will be on the campus from Thursday, March 12, until Sunday, March 15. She has had a wide background in the study and solution of the problems which face modern youth.

One of her most recent works is the "Sex Life of Youth", and several of her talks here will pertain to this question of boy and girl relationships. Her actual experience with individual and group problems has proved invaluable in the solution of the difficulties of youth.

Dr. Elliott's first talk will be given to the student body in chapel on Thursday morning. The remainder of that day will be allotted for students to see her in personal conferences.

That evening Mrs. Elliott will be the guest speaker of the Women's Student Government meeting in the living room of Hunt Hall. Friday morning she will speak at assembly, and to the freshman girls on Friday afternoon. Dr. Elliott will be the guest of the faculty at luncheon Friday noon.

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS RECITAL

Future recitals by students planned by the Music School include Kenneth Herrold, '36, tenor, assisted by Miss Martha Sears in a song recital; Robert Housel, tenor, and Walter Morris, '36, violinist, in a joint recital; and John Decker, '36, baritone, and George Ingalls, '37, organist, in a joint recital.

Technically-Trained Persons Demanded, Says Mathieson

"There is a definite trend upward this year in the demand for technically trained men," A. R. Mathieson, '20, assistant to the vice president of United States Steel Corporation recently told a student audience assembled in the chemistry auditorium, other one.

Speaking under the auspices of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, Mr. Mathieson described industrial relations work and trends in the employment of technically-trained persons.

Many large industrial companies are visiting college campuses to recruit new employees for the first time in several years, he said.

The speaker also pointed out that internal training programs sponsored by many leading concerns are again being launched after a long period of inactivity.

He ascribed this brighter outlook for employment to a general upturn in business, particularly in the heavy industries and the automobile manufacturing industry.

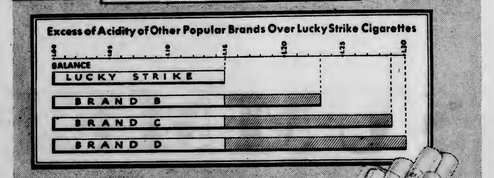
Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2,000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



PROPER AGING

Tobacco in its natural state is harsh and strong. Though "cured" by the grower before sale, it is unsuited for use without further aging. During this aging period (which ranges in the case of Lucky Strike from 1½ to 3 years) important changes occur. These "Nature" changes result in the partial "smoothing out" of the original harsh qualities of the leaf. Our process of manufacture carries these improvements many steps further—as every Lucky Strike Cigarette exemplifies: A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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Brown University Adopts Survey Plan On Bucknell Lines

Requirements Very Similar to Those Listed Under Original Plan

Following Bucknell's example, Brown University has recently announced a change in its curricular plan which will convert it into one very similar to that in effect at Bucknell previous to this year. Bucknell has modified the program, which was introduced by its former president r. Homer P. Rainey, to meet the individual requirements of the various departments of study.

Departments at Brown will be arranged in five groups: physical science, biological science, social studies, literature and the arts, and mathematics and philosophy. These are very much like the five departments of study which were organized under Dr. Rainey.

Each freshman, at Brown, is required to elect the survey course of each of three groups during the freshman year. Each sophomore elects the survey course of one of the groups remaining.

Foreign Language Required

Brown will also require every student to demonstrate a reading knowledge of some foreign language. This requirement at Bucknell includes only candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees.

This move by Brown University is further evidence of the tendency among colleges throughout the nation to modify their curricular plans along lines similar to that adopted by Bucknell three years ago.

Begin Alumni-Directed Drive To Rebuild Old Main

(Continued from page 1.)

vary from $700, in the Johnstown area, to $100,000 in the Philadelphia and South Jersey area.

The Philadelphia and South Jersey area has the largest total subscription already in hand totaling $61,500. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton area stands second having contributed $25,000 of the $114,700 already received.

101 Commuters Attend Classes Daily; One Student Travels Over 70 Miles

"Ma, where's my blue shirt? No, I won't have time for any breakfast, I tell you. It's seven o'clock now, and I have a history quiz at eight. Did Dad put any gas in the car? No. I won't need chains today. Yep, I've got some money. Good-bye....."

Something similar to this is the scene enacted each morning in the homes of Bucknell's commuting students.

An early rising, a trip of many miles, often over bad roads, a lunch in a restaurant, or, for a few, in a fraternity house, and a return trip home after classes are over. This comprises a day's routine for those students who commute.

Come From Twenty Towns

The commuters are drawn from 20 neighboring communities. Sunbury, which daily sends 28 students to the campus, is first in the list of contributing communities.

Milton, with 19 student commuters, is next in order. Northumberland and Watsontown each send eight commuters, thus tying for third place.

The distinction of daily travelling the longest distance falls to George F. Campman, '39, who travels 76 miles in going to and coming from his home in Jersey Shore.

Kenneth Horner, a graduate student from Shamokin, takes second place with a 70 mile round trip each time he attends classes.

39 Frosh Commute

Of the commuting students, 39 are freshmen, 17 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 18 seniors. In addition, there are five graduate students and eight special students who trek to and from the campus.

A list of the communities represented, their approximate distance from the University, and the number of commuting students from each locality follows:

Town	Students	Distance
Allenwood	4	15
Danville	4	22
Dewart	1	10
Jersey Shore	1	38
Mifflinburg	2	10
Milton	19	4
Montandon	1	2
Montgomery	1	19
Montoursville	1	21
Muncy	3	19
New Columbia	1	6
Northumberland	8	8
Picture Rocks	1	20
Shamokin	1	35
Sunbury	28	10
Turbotville	3	11
Vicksburg	1	6
Watsontown	8	9
Williamsport	3	25
S. Williamsport	1	24

Chairman Named to Lead At Religious Convocation

A number of committee chairmen to serve in connection with the Bucknell University Religious Convocation from April 23 to 26 have been appointed by the Christian Association.

This Convocation will bring to the campus a number of outstanding personalities, including Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow from Smith College, Dr. Ray Phillips of Cleveland, and Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan.

The following committee heads have been selected: LeRoy Rhode, '26, public meetings; Betty Webb, '38, group conferences; Jesse Schmick, '38, publicity; Ruth Ortt, '37, hospitality; Rosemarie Tursky, '36, Sunday evening; Eric Stewart, '36, and Betty McMahan, '37, Student Movement dinner.

PROF. DAVIS IS CHAIRMAN

Professor Frank G. Davis is chairman of a group which meets this weekend at the Junior High School Conference at New York University.

He will stop enroute at Philadelphia for a conference on the programs of state high school principals' organizations for which he has recently been appointed adviser.

Professors Hold Meeting

The Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which Assistant Professor Warren D. Garman is president, met recently at the home of Assistant Professor J. Orin Oliphant.

Student guidance was the topic of the discussion. Twenty-seven Bucknell professors are members of the organization.

Dr. Elliot Planning For Personal Talks

Will Meet Any Individual at Private Conference in Free Time

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliot, noted psychologist, who arrived on the campus early this morning, will devote most of the time during which she is not addressing groups to individual conferences.

Mrs. Elliott, who received her Ph. D. in psychology at Columbia, is the mother of three children. Her husband, D. Harrison Elliot, of the Union Seminary Faculty, is well-known as an authority in the discussion group method.

Mrs. Elliot has written two books, "Understanding the Adolescent Girl", and "Women After Forty." She was co-author of "Sex Life of Youth." She is renowned for her ability to translate the best in psychological theory into modern student language.

Popular Among Students

She is a popular conference leader among college men and women, an inspiring counsellor, and a consultant psychologist. Many Bucknellians learned to know her at the Eagle-Mere conference last summer.

"Understanding Ourselves" was the title of the talk the psychologist gave in chapel this morning. At 1:30 o'clock she spoke to Dr. Sutherland's class and at 4 o'clock to the senior counsellors of the freshman girls. At 6:45 o'clock she will speak to the Women's Student Government Association on "Discipline and Control."

Tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. "Relations Between Men and Women" will be the subject of Mrs. Elliot's talk to the student body. At noon the faculty will entertain Mrs. Elliot at a luncheon in the Women's College.

To Address Freshmen

At 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Elliot will speak to the freshman girls on "What it Means to be a Freshman" and at 7:30 o'clock she will address the Parent Teacher Association at the High School on "Understanding Adolescents."

Saturday Mrs. Elliott will reserve for individual and group conferences. Any person who has any kind of psychological problem is urged to make reservations with Betty McMahan, '37, or the C. A. Office.

Mrs. Elliott will make her last appearance at Student Church in Hunt Hall Sunday evening where she will discuss "Sources of Dynamic."

Pledge—"Phi Delta Theta"

Totally ignorant of North Carolina's famous honor code, the freshman landed in Chapel Hill and jumped into university life. Three weeks later after rushing season he had his first quiz. When the professor asked for pledge, he wrote "Phi Delta Theta."

Challenge Ping-pong Teams

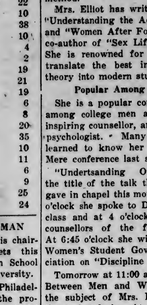
The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity has issued a challenge to all comers to meet their ping pong team at any time or place.

Hoping to revive interest in an interfraternity ping-pong league they have urged other fraternities to hold individual tournaments in order to choose fraternity teams for competition.

Any fraternity wishing to accept the challenge of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is urged to call Carol Osborn, '37, at their house.

The WRIGHT Way

To Spend the Evening MAR. 20



EDYTHE WRIGHT

Is to Attend the SENIOR BALL

Music by TOMMY DORSEY

(Featuring Vocals by Miss Wright)

Dancing 9 till 2 FORMAL Assessment $3.50

Plan Now Your Program for

SUMMER SCHOOL

Get Complete Schedule of Classes at Summer School Office

Don't fail to get a copy of the

Bulletin of Special Features

which has just come from the press

YOU MUST REGISTER EARLY IF YOU WANT THE COURSE IN PRACTICE TEACHING

B. U. Group Largest At Buck Hill Falls Student Conference

Delegates From 41 Colleges Discuss Problems Facing Christianity

Two hundred and fifty persons, representing 41 colleges were present at the eighth annual Buck Hill Falls Student Conference of the Middle Atlantic States held March 6, 7, and 8. Bucknell, with 52 delegates, was the largest student group attending.

The Conference this year dealt with the problems of Faith and Action in Christianity. Nationally known speakers and active participants in the field of spreading Christianity laid the results of their experience and research before the conference members.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, nationally recognized for his work with Conference of Jews and Christians, and Professor Roland H. Painton, professor of Church History at Yale Divinity School, laid a background of history of Faith and Action as conceived by the Jews and Christians during the ages.

Present Case Studies

"Case Studies of the Gospel in Action" were presented by such people as the Reverend Ralph Ostergren, of Weirton, West Virginia, Mrs. Verna Hatch, Director of Cooperative Education of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Frank Olmstead, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

After a Student Movement Dinner, a conference meeting was held on the vital question of peace. After a mock legislative hearing on the "Military Disaffection Bill," Paul Harris, director of the Peace Action Service of the National Council for Prevention of War, outlined "A Practical way to Peace."

He stressed the idea that peace begins with the votes of the public and urged Peace Action Committees to work on the people in their respective communities, and guide them in electing persons who will stand up for peace.

The Bucknell students left in private cars about 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. They stopped for dinner in Wilkes-Barre and arrived at the Buck Hill Falls Inn about 2:30.

Enjoy Sports

Friday and Saturday afternoons a horde of ski-suited delegates enjoyed the excellent winter sports facilities provided by the Inn. Tobogganing, sled-riding, ice-skating, skiing, and even riding on dog-sleds were available.

Forrest D. Brown was chairman of the Buck Hill Falls Conference Committee.

DEBATERS TO PARTICIPATE IN PENN STATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

debates on the three debate topics, including the Supreme Court subject which Bucknell has been arguing.

Women Meet P. C. W. Tonight

Bucknell's women debaters swing into action again tonight when they encounter a team from the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh. The debate is scheduled for the Literature Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, wil uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question against the arguments of Dora Diamond and Mary Virginia Brown, of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Tomorrow the P. C. W. debaters will continue to the Penn State conference. They will be accompanied here by their coach, Miss Margaret Robb.

Men to Debate Colgate

Another highlight was added to the forensic schedule this week with the announcement by Eric Stewart, '36, manager, that the Colgate men's team, one of the best in the East, will come here next Wednesday evening, March 18.

However, a possibility exists, Stewart said, that the Colgate debate may be held off the campus before a nearby high school student body. Definite information as to who will represent Bucknell against Colgate is not yet available.

Encounter W. Maryland

Monday night the women's affirmative team of Miss Holbrook and Miss Campbell met the Western Maryland women in a no-decision debate in the Literature Auditorium.

Western Maryland was represented by Idsenaa Riley and Miriam Whitfield. Two other Western Maryland debaters, Sally Price and Ethel King, were also on the campus. Their coach, Miss Jean MacDowell, accompanied them.

The Western Maryland speakers were on a two-debate tour which also included Penn State.

First Crocus on B. U. Campus

Spring is just around the corner. The coming of April showers and May flowers was definitely predicted last week, as the first crocus of the year poked its head above earth on the Bucknell campus.

In the shadow of rapidly-dwindling snowbanks, the crocus appeared near the south side of the Botany building.

The warmth of the nearby building, as well as the flower's sheltered position, helped the crocus to make its early debut, Professor Norman F. Davis said.

Few Gifted Writers, Says Mercury Article

Students thinking of going into the writing game for a living would do well to read an article in this month's issue of the American Mercury entitled "A Penny a Word."

It is a frank statement of facts by one who knows the writing game with its ups and downs, its hazards, its disillusionments and its disappointments. Warnings similar to this have been appearing with increasing frequency as the field becomes more and more crowded.

Writing is a "craftsmanship" that requires years of study and research and hours of patient practice to develop facility of style. Inaccuracy is worse than a split infinitive and bad writing is "just too bad," and even after conquering some of the bugaboos, it still is one of the 'waitin'est' games that was ever invented.

A surprising number of people with a slap-dash style of writing, that they would like to have considered brilliant, are really mediocre. Their so called cleverness is only surface deep and would not carry them very far along the rocky road of authorship. They probably feel that they were born to write because it is so easy for them to dash off anything at a moment's notice. They will find out that good writing is more than the ability to string words together. They feel confident that if they could once "get in touch" with the game they could soon learn its formula.

An editor must buy the material that will sell his magazine and if he guesses wrong too often he will find his publisher advocating a change of policy which may mean his head, and a change of editor may mean the loss of a market to the writer. There is no doubt but that the writer's road is a thorny one. Literary markets are uncertain, the pay often small, and the future precarious. Even geniuses have been known to starve.

The desire for self expression is probably present in all of us, but culture and patience, that are a necessary part of becoming a good writer, do not always accompany it. One should think it through before throwing up a sure job for one of uncertainity.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CHARLES A. SMITH

DRUGGIST

Low Prices Every Day

Peace Speaker Lauds American "System"

An Outstanding European Authority Lectures on Campus

"Where plants have been dwarfed from lack of soil, they finally grow into blossoms, when given the proper sunlight". In these words Mrs. William Cary, foreign correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and the Washington Post, described the stand of present day Germany in a speech before the Peace Action Group Tuesday noon in Larison sun porch.

The war generation of 1914, those who were college students at that time, had their lives, careers, and ideals smashed by the War, Mrs. Cary said. It is only now that this generation is getting its stride, for the college youth had to lay aside their hopes and ambitions for the future and go to war, she pointed out.

Those who survived this horrible blight on the pages of history had to complete their education years later, and begin where they had left off, the speaker remarked. Many of these fine college youths killed by the War would have made outstanding names for themselves in various fields, she said.

The present era of college students will be voters a few years hence; thus, we need to educate them about peace, Mrs. Cary said. After all, the present college generation would feel the worst effects of war so they should abandon their nonchalance about the peace question, she declared.

Engineer Outlines Plans For Railroad of the Future

No longer must the railroad passenger endure the drab color and dank atmosphere of the average pullman. Instead, a gay-colored compartment with swivel seats, dining room, counter service, bright lights, and overall cleanliness await the traveller.

This was the description of up-to-date railroad transportation given by J. W. Steinmeyer, chief metallurgical engineer of the American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, last evening in the Literature Auditorium under the auspices of Beta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Steinmeyer explained that in streamlined trains lower rates were made possible by the use of Diesel engines for power, by the curvature of the cars, decreased weight of the coaches (as much as 60 percent), and by the use of aluminum, stainless steel, and new alloys.

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NAPKINS TALLIES LUNCHEON SETS CARDS CANDLES

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KEELER'S BOOK STORE

Kathryn Stannert, '35, On Muncy Teaching Staff

Kathryn Stannert, '35, was elected to the teaching staff of the Muncy High School recently.

Miss Stannert was working this year for her Master's Degree in Biology. She also assisted Miss Sylvia Derr in teaching gym classes.

"Kay" Stannert was one of the outstanding senior girls last year. She was president of the Phi Mu sorority and Women's Athletic Association. She featured largely in athletics by winning the women's tennis championship two years in succession. She was also signally honored by a special award created for her by the W. A. A.

Miss Stannert was secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and a member of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity. Her home is in Milton.

'I Knew Them in Prison', Is Life Story of Alumna

"I Knew Them in Prison", an autobiography by Mary B. Harris, '93, was published several weeks ago, and already has been greeted by a large public demand.

Miss Harris, daughter of John Howard Harris, a former president of Bucknell, received an A. M. degree from the University in 1895. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

She received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1900 from the University of Chicago and today is superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women in Alderson, West Virginia.

Always interested in the problems and conflicts of wayward women, Miss Harris has had 20 years of experience in prison work and is considered the leading woman penologist in America. Her book is one of the first to deal with problems of the woman prisoner.

"I Knew Them in Prison" is a sympathetic story of her career and tells of the tragedies, comedies, personal problems, and social conflicts of the thousands of women who come under Miss Harris' care.

The book is issued by the Viking Publishing Company.

SPECIAL!

Silk Hose at 55c

2 for $1.00

SALVIN'S

Vienna Choir Boys Last Artist Course Offering

(Continued from page 1)

landed on the Pacific Coast after a tour of Australia.

The Program

I.

Replete Sunt (for eight parts) J. Gallus (1550-91)

Omnes de Saba Venient J. M. Asula (1545-1611)

The Virgin's Slumber Song Max Reger

God in Nature ..... F. Schubert

II.

"Bastien and Bastienne," one-act opera by Wolfgang A. Mozart

III.

German Dance ..... F. Schubert

Little Landman ..... Folk Song

Madele, ruck, ruck, ruck Arranged by V. Gomboz

Tales from the Vienna Woods

Delegates to Model League Forced to Play Small Part

(Continued from page 1.)

in not being able to take a more active part in the meeting. Although this country would like to express her sentiments for peace, she is forced to sit on the fence for fear of offending Italy.

Offsetting this disadvantage was the fine opportunity to see the machinery of international politics in action. The students were impressed by the amount of formalities and even trivialities which burden League procedure. This, combined with the difficulty of getting many great personalities to agree, seemed to the local representatives significant factors in accounting for the cumbersome activity of the real League of Nations.

The purpose of the experiment, that of discovering whether they could formulate a more effectual system of cooperation than the league itself had so far devised, was carried out by dividing delegates into three committees. Each of these undertook to discuss one phase of international politics, and to report their conclusions at the final session.

Discuss Sanctions

Miss Rockwell and O'Donnell were members of the Sanctions Committee, which considered the advisability of applying sanctions. Saricks and Coren, the Technical Assistance Committee, which debated whether or not to give this assistance to smaller countries; Silman and Mayock, the Raw Materials Committee, which discussed the redistribution of territories.

When the result of two days of committee work was placed before the final plenary sessions Saturday afternoon, the delegates voted large improvements in the present world organization, proposed revisions of the covenant of the League, and removed previous League resolutions which stood in the way.

Because they were forced to leave early, Bucknell students did not see Italy hissed out of the room. That country, represented by Syracuse University, was angered by the vote of oil and steel sanctions against her.

Friday evening the college students temporarily doffed their thinking caps and attended a dance. The Vassar hostesses entertained their guests with a Floradora chorus act and a harmony sextet of popular songs.

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Please send to the following prospective students a copy of ( ) New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.

M .....

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M .....

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(Signed) .....

Mussermen Win 13 Games for Best Season in 5 Years

Bucknell Boxers Outpoint U. of P. In Final Match

Coach Reno's Understudies; Pack Dynamite in Gloves to Overcome Pitt

STEPHANO GETS ONLY KNOCKOUT OF EVENING

By Walter Dobie, '36

The Bucknell boxers wound up a highly successful campaign at Tustin gymnasium Saturay night by turning back the University of Pittsburgh mittmen by the score of 4½ to 3½.

As the Panther leather-pushers were the best aggregation to visit Tustin gym this season, the Bisons were extended to the limit to win. The bouts were marred somewhat by the wrestling tactics employed by the visitors which placed a heavy burden upon referee Harry Miele, who spent most of the evening parting the clinches.

For the third successive weekend, Joe Valentino, Bucknell 165-pounder, turned in the best performance of the evening. After getting a draw in the meet with Carnegie Tech, Joe was determined to win.

Right at the outset Valentino began throwing dynamite-laden punches which soon had his opponent, Art Leonard, on the floor for a count of nine. The cecond round opened with Leonard absorbing a withering fire of lefts and rights. At the request of the Pitt coach, referee Miele stopped the fight early in the second round.

Stephano Wins

Steve Stephano, Bucknell, continued his good work, winning from Vogel, Pitt, in the first round by a knockout. Early in the first round Steve connected with a terrific right to the stomach which put Vogel in a bad way. A flurry of rights and lefts soon had the Panther on the canvas for the count.

In the unlimited class, Conti, Bucknell, and Schmitt, Pitt, participated in a slugfest for two rounds, with the Bison being unable to come out for the third round. Although greatly outweighed by his opponent, Conti put up a great scrap and was in the lead at the end of the second round.

As Schmitt was quickly tiring, Conti was well on the way to a victory. The bout was so fierce that the combatants continued to fight even after the bell terminating the end of the round had rung. A surprised look spread over the face of Schmitt when the referee handed the fight to him on a technical knockout.

Bailey Outpointed

Plucky Jack Bailey put up a great scrap although losing on a decision to Paslowski, Pitt. After an even first round, Bailey tired, permitting the Panther mitt-thrower to pile up a lead. Although a loser, Bailey won the plaudits of the crowd by his willingness to trade punches.

Androski, Bucknell, had plenty of trouble with Babe Konick, Pitt 135-pounder. After three hectic rounds of flying gloves, Andy was judged the winner by a narrow margin.

On a bout marked by clinches and wildly swinging punches, Tuffy Ballerd took a decision from Pitt's Bernie Cummings. Jarring punches landed by Tuffy in the final round and his aggressiveness throughout the fight gained for him the referee's nod.

Verga Dines Draw

After three rounds of slugging, the fight between Armand Verga, Bucknell, and Jose Dines, Pitt, was declared a draw. Verga piled up a slight lead in the first two rounds but tired in the final stanza, allowing Dines to even up the fight.

Bucknell forfeited to Pitt in the 175-pound class.

The summary:

115-pound class—Stephen Stephano, Bucknell, won from Vogel, Pitt, knockout, first round.

125-pound class—Paslowski, Pitt, won from Bailey, Bucknell, decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Androski, Bucknell, defeated Konick, Pitt, decision, three rounds.

145-pound class — Ballard, Bucknell, won from Cummings, Pitt, decision, thre rounds.

155-pound class—Verga, Bucknell and Dines, Pitt, drew, three rounds.

165-pound class—Valentino, Bucknell, defeated Leonard, Pitt, technical knockout, second round.

175-pound class—won on forfeit by Pitt.

Unlimited class—Schmitt, Pitt. defeated Conti, Bucknell, technical knockout, third round.

The Season's Results

BUCKNELL VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON 1935-1936

Played 17 games—won 13; lost 4; 7 home games, won 7—10 away, won 6. Eight highest scoring players scored as follows:

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total	Game Aver.
Foltz	17	90	35—66	215	12.64
Summers	18	57	10—90	124	9.53
Sager	16	36	18—32	90	5.62
Filer	17	18	20—37	56	3.29
Monahan	16	24	7—14	55	3.43
Deegan	14	15	4— 9	34	2.43
Carpenter	14	12	8—16	32	2.28
Smith	11	11	10—20	32	2.90

BUCKNELL FROSH BASKETBALL SEASON

Played 9 games, won 6; lost 3. 5 home games, won 4; 4 away, won 2. Nine highest scoring players scored as follows:

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total	Games Aver.
Arata	8	24	8—16	56	7.00
Jones	8	19	9—17	47	5.87
Otlowski	8	15	8—13	38	4.75
Hawkins	8	12	8—14	32	4.00
Tomasetti	8	13	2— 7	28	3.50
Lane, G.	8	9	6—12	24	3.00
Lane, W.	9	6	5— 7	17	1.88
Daniels	7	6	2—10	14	2.00
Smith	5	5	3— 8	13	2.60

VARSITY SCHEDULE

B. U.	Opp.	Played	B. U.	Opp.	Played
37	Susquehanna 34	Home	43	Juniata 23	Home
45	Muhlenburg 41	Away	30	Army 40	Away
38	Lafayette 37	Away	50	Lebanon Valley 34	Away
35	Villnova 34	Home	43	Villanova 36	Away
43	Lebanon Valley 33	Away	30	Western Md. 32	Away
33	Penn State 40	Away	46	Juniata 43	Away
44	Susquehanna 32	Away	44	Western Md. 34	Home
52	Delaware 25	Home	48	Muhlenburg 28	Home
37	Dickinson 40	Away	698	Totals 586	

Game Aver. 41.05—Opp. 34.47

FROSH SCHEDULE

B. U.	Opp.	Played	B. U.	Opp.	Played
26	Wyoming Sem. 34	Away	35	Dickinson Sem. 32	Away
31	Milton YMCA 16	Home	24	All-Frat Team 22	Home
25	Wyoming Sem. 14	Home	27	State Frosh 40	Home
24	State Frosh 31	Away	51	Bucknell J. C. 31	Away
26	Bucknell J. C. 17	Home	269	Totals 237	

Game Aver. 29.88—Opp. 26.33.

By WILLIAM BOWLER, '36

The first question put to the witness was a broad one. How does it feel to be a substitute and sit on the bench during a varsity game?

"Whaddaya mean, 'how does it feel?' It doesn't feel good, if that's what you mean. Be more specific."

The witness wasn't in a jovial mood. Didn't he know he was in contempt of court? Maybe it would be necessary to issue a subpoena. Well, try this one. When you're sitting on the bench during a game, do you want to get into the scrap?

"I can't speak for other bench warmers, but I think they feel about the same way I do. Sure, we want to get into the game."

How does it feel when you do get in? Do you do what you had planned?

"Well, you're pretty nervous at first, especially if you haven't played much, but that wears off as soon as you start to play. It's hard to remember just how you do feel. Usually you've got your mind set on what you're doing and don't have time to think about anything else. You don't even get a good impression."

Does the witness ever get excited on the bench? Naturally the players and the spectators show their team preference. How about the substitutes? Is winning the game important to them?

"If anything, I think winning means more to the sub than to the fellows playing. Sitting on the bench, he works himself into a terrible lather watching his team threaten to score and keep the other team from scoring. On close plays, especially substitutes often pound each other on the back or stand up and shout. The players themselves seldom do anything like that. They aren't thinking about winning. They're thinking about the immediate action. Now, take the time we were playing....."

Wait a minute! The judge rules the last part of the testimony irrelevant and immaterial. Kindly answer only the questions asked.

Doesn't it get discouraging to go out to practice every day, then play in only a few quarters during the whole season? It takes a lot of time and practice even to be allowed to sit on tre bench. Is it worth it?

"It's worth it all right. It's discouraging too, but you get a lot out of being even a substitute. Every sub thinks about the day he's going to get into the game or become a regular. That seems to be enough for him."

Quod erat demonstrandum.

* * * * * *

Those two impressarios of Bucknell sportdom, Joe (Not from Nevada) Reno and Mal Musser, now are qualified to write their doctors' theses on "How to Build a Winning Boxing and Basketball Team." After a two year slump, both teams have made fine records this year. The boxing season will be concluded with the Conference championships.

The basketball team has been a fighting team all season. It has won more than one game by the scant margin of from one to three points. The next to last game was a fine example of the team's spirit. Trailing by some nine points in the first part of the second half, the team rallied to stop a good Western Maryland team dead in its tracks and go on to victory.

The boxing team, after getting off to a poor start by losing to West Virginia, has won its other bouts with ease, in spite of the fact that it has forfeited in the 175-pound class in every meet.

Next week five and probably six of the Renomen will enter the ring at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club in an attempt to lift the team trophy and a couple of the individual conference championships. With Joe Valentino, Bill Beck, Stevie Stephano, Jack Bailey, and Walt Ballard in there for the Bisons the chances are that the boys may "Buffalo" their way to victory, at least this corner thinks so.

Bison Cagemen Defeat Terrors In Timely Rally

Foltz Leaves Game on Fouls Sager Trades Blows With Benjamin

DEEGAN LOOPS THREE TO START COMEBACK

One of the greatest last-ditch rallies in Bucknell basketball history toppled the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, as a large crowd of dumbfounded spectators saw the Bisons run wild in the closing minutes Thursday night at Tustin Gym, to gain an almost miraculous 44-34 victory.

Trailing 31-23 with but seven minutes left to play and minus the services of their two offensive stars, Bill Foltz and Hal Sager, the former going out of the game on fouls and the latter being ejected from the fray when he engaged in a fight with Benjamin of the visitors, the Bisons, led by the superb shooting of two sophomores, Bob Summers and Joe Deegan, tallied 21 points in those hectic seven minutes to outclass the visitors.

Western Maryland opened the scoring when Benjamin, star forward, dropped in a long shot. The Orange and Blue tied the score a minute later when Foltz scored on an underthe -basket shot. The lead changed hands often in the opening half with neither team holding more than a three point advantage.

The Bisons hopes suffered a severe blow in this canto when Hal Sager, whose clever passing kept his team in the running during the first half was put out of the game when he exchanged fisticuffs with Benjamin of the Terrors. A few moments later Bill Foltz was banished from the game on fouls.

Minus the services of their two mainstays, the Bison's hopes for victory looked slim as the second half got under way. Western Maryland started with a whirlwind attack which enabled them to roll up a 31-23 lead with seven minutes left to play.

Summers dropped in a field goal and Filer a foul to cut the Terror margin to five points. Joe Deegan entered the game at this point and brought the crowd to their feet when he dropped in three field goals to send the Bisons ahead 32-31. Summers then put the game on ice when he tallied four baskets in a row on a bewildered Western Maryland team.

Foltz Heads Scorers, Tallying 217 Points

Final statistics show that the Bucknell basketballers were led in scoring by lankly Bill Foltz of the varsity, and Rennie Arata of the baby Bisons.

Foltz tallied 217 points in 17 games and was closely followed by "Goop" Summers who also tallied near to the 200 point mark. Arata tallied 56 points in eight games. His nearest rival for scoring honors was Bill Jones who netted 47 points in the same number of games.

Both quintets met with great success during the past season and as most of the varsity return next season, Coach Mal Musser expects a banner year for next year's varsity.

The highlights of the past season were the varsity's victories over Villanova, Western Maryland, and Lafayette. The frosh's outstanding performance was against Dickinson Sem when they emerged victorious in a game that had to be decided by an overtime period.

Much credit for the teams' successes is due Johnny Sitarsky who ably coached the frosh during the regular year, and handled the varsity during the recent illness of Coach Musser.

Sitarsky's Proteges Score Fifty Points to Beat J. C.

The Bucknell freshmen, paced by Ray Otlowski and Rennie Arata, defeated Bucknell Junior College 51-31 last Saturday at the loser's court to conclude their season with six victories and three defeats.

A sporadic scoring duel in the first half saw the Orange and Blue frosh on the long end of a 23-17 score. Upon resumption of play employing a fast break and shifting from long shots to short ones assumed a long lead and were never seriously threatened.

Ray Otlowski, husky frosh guard, was the high scorer of the contest with 15 points. He was closely followed by Ace Arata who had 12.

Cager's Coach

"Mal" Musser

Pen Basketballers Too Good for Frats

Whether or not the fact that their "actives" seldom are graduated has anything to do with the results, the Northeastern Penitentiary basketball team has been cutting a wide swath through the ranks of Bucknell Greek cagers during the current season.

Of the eight games played between the prisoners and fraternity teams, the wards of Uncle Sam have dropped only one engagement, a 30-29 decision to the Phi Psi courtmen.

The penitentiary team has defeated the S. A. E's, intramural basketball monarchs, twice, 28-20 and 32-30; Kappa Delta Rho twice, by a ten-point margin the first joust and by a 34-24 score.

Plan Heavy Schedule

These games have been contested throughout the prison team's regular season, which brought within the walls team from throughout the Susquehanna Valley.

The prisoners took the floor against crack amateur teams from Williamsport, Milton, Sunbury, and as far south as Harrisburg.

The latest victims of the prison court squad were the T. U. O.'s, who were bested last Thursday by the score of 29-21.

Prisoners Rally

The game was hotly contested from the opening whistle, and the prisoners were able to win only by a last-minute rally that netted them five points.

Frosh Ringmen Draw With Lock Haven 4-4

Joe Reno's frosh mittmen battled the Lock Haven State Teachers' College frosh to a 4-4 deadlock at Lock Haven Friday night. The sensation of the tournament was the 10-second knockout scored by Manrodt of Bucknell over Luther, in the 175 lb. class.

Martin Wagener, 145 lb. Bison fighter, made an auspicious debut scoring a technical knockout over Wetzel of Lock Haven.

Buzzelli, undefeated Teacher's ace of the 125-lb. class won over De Muro of Bucknell by a technical knockout. De Muro, substituting in the weight was handicapped by his lack of experience and training.

In the 115-lb. class Maryacco of Lock Haven scored a technical knockout over Guyer. Kress of Lock Haven gained a decision over Frith of Bucknell in the 135-lb. class.

Fighting in the 155-lb. division McMullen, Bison, lost to Hopkins by a decision. In the 165-lb. class Reider, of Bucknell, earned a decision over Hochrein of the Teachers.

Manrodt, Bison star in the 175-lb. class, floored his man with his first punch of the first round. Jack Lynn won by forfeit in the unlimited class.

Loyola University Has Band Composed of Good Skates

Between the periods of a college hockey game a few weeks ago a novel stunt was performed by the Loyola College band. The whole band wore skates and the organization serenaded the fans from the ice.

The stunt was not only novel but it was dangerous because some of the members had never been on skates before. After a practice session all of the band members were reported in good physical shape except for several bumps and bruises.

Bucknell Scores Win Over Mules In Cage Finale

Orange and Blue Uses Fast Break to Swamp Foe—Sitarsky Coaches

SUMMERS IN SCORING LEAD WITH 12 POINTS

The Bucknell basketball team concluded its most successful season in five years when the smooth working Bisons snowed the Muhlenburg Mules under with an avalanche of baskets to win 48-28.

After the Mules scored the opening basket, the Bisons blazed away at the basket and assumed a 14-2 lead before the Mules scored again. Utilizing a fast break the Orange and Blue continued their relentless onslaught that saw the Mules wither before a 20 point bombardment.

In the second half acting coach Sitarsky substituted freely, but no matter which combination was used the Bisons continued to roll up baskets in an impressive fashion. Although they were unable to break up the powerful Bison offense the Mules fought stubbornly to the end, but lacked the finesse of the clever Bisons.

"Goop" Summers, lanky sophomore center, was the high scorer of the contest with 12 points, closely followed by Foltz and Carpenter with 9 points each.

Winning all home games and losing but four away from home contests to West Point, Dickinson, Penn State, and Western Maryland, the Mussermen closed in a blaze of glory, defeating Juniata, Western Maryland, and Muhlenberg in the final week.

Intramural Council Plan Tourney Rules

Verga Sets Saturday Noon as Deadline for Boxing Entries

Regulations governing the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments were drawn up at last week's meeting of the Intramural Council.

Entries for the boxing tourney must be in the hands of Armand Verga, '36, or registered at the gymnasium before Saturday noon, March 21, it was decided.

Boxing will begin Monday night, March 23. Winners in each class will receive five points, runners-up three points, and surviving two semi-finalists, one point each.

Winners Gain 15 points

The group winning the meet will receive 15 points, second-place will carry with it 10 points, third and fourth places, five points each. Individual medals for winners and runneds-up will be awarded along with the team trophy.

Scoring for the wrestling tournament will be on the same basis. Grappling competition will begin on March 30; entries must be turned in by Saturday noon, March 28.

Doctor's Certificate Needed

A doctor's certificate attesting to the contestant's physical fitness will be required before weighing-in is allowed.

Only one man in each class will be allowed to enter the wrestling and boxing tournaments from each fraternity.

The foul-shooting tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, April 4, the intramural heads announced. Individual awards will be made, as the meet will not be team competition. This event will have no bearing on the all-year trophy race.

The mimeographed volley ball schedule has several typographical errors. Armand Verga, winter sports manager, will communicate with house mangers, and make the necessary corrections.

Anderson Appointed

At the same session, Walter Anderson, '36, was appointed to represent the Intramural Council on the Student-Faculty Congress for the second semester.

Six Boxers Entered In Conference Bouts Held at Pittsburgh

Largest Delegation in Years Will Enter Tourney Next Weekend

Bucknell has entered six men in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament to be held on March 20 and 21 at Pittsburgh.

Encouraged by the showing his boxers made Saturday evening in whipping the touted University of Pittsburgh ringmen, 4½ to 3½, Coach Joe Reno will take with him to Pittsburgh next week-end the largest Bison delegation to attend the tourney in several years.

Bucknellians who will compete in the championships will be Stephan Stephano, agile 115-pounder; Jack Bailey, 125-pounds; Wilmer Beck, 135-pounds; Walter Ballard, 145-pounds; Armand Verga, 155-pounds; and Joe Valentino, 165-pounds.

Tourney Decides Champs

This year for the first time the conference team championship will be determined on the basis of tournament showing, so much more interest has been aroused than in previous years. Formerly the team championship has been decided in accordance with results during the regular schedule.

Last year the University of West Virginia captured tournament honors with ease, Mountaineer fighters emerging victorious in virtually every weight division. This year a dog-fight is in prospect, with Bucknell, W. & J., and Pitt given chances to nudge Eddie Vacheresse's West Virginians out of the limelight.

The Renomen sent three men to the tournament at Morgantown, W. Va., last year, and only one of them, Captain Bob Pethick, was able to fight his way into the finals. Billy Beck and Peterson were eliminated in first-round combat.

Pethick entered the 175-lb. finals against Zaleskie, of West Virginia, and barely lost a decision to the towheaded Mountaineer.

Bisons' Chances "Fair"

Queried as to his team's status in the forthcoming tourney, Coach Reno described the Bisons' chance of winning the championship as "fair". The Bucknell mentor believes that all the men he is taking to Pittsburgh may capture individual honors, with Stephano and Valentino looming prominently as potential champions.

Bucknell closed its varsity boxing season with a record of three wins and one loss, the latter being the first match of the season against West Virginia.

Coach Reno's comparatively unexperienced boxers have been coming along rapidly in their last two engagements, and tournament prospects are far from dismal.

Verga May Not Compete

Possibly Verga may be unable to make the trip, Reno intimated. However, the crafty 155-pounder has been entered for competition, he said.

C. A. Committee Listing Student Summer Projects

Summer projects for students are being listed by the Summer Service Committee of the Christian Association. This includes work in social settlements, and counselors in transient camps and some jobs in home mission fields.

This is a new phase of the C. A. work this year, and was launched by the chairman of the Advisory Council, Professor D. M. Griffith.

"The idea," says Dean A. E. Clark, chairman of the committee, "is to find social and religious institutions which can use voluntary student aid during vacation time, maintenance only being provided in return for valuable experience." It is expected that these jobs will be helpful both for students who contemplate professional service along these lines later, or for those who as laymen will be interested in service to the community where they may live.

The committee is Dean A. E. Clark, chairman, Betty Webb, '38, H. W. Holter, Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, the Rev. W. L. Crowding, Eric G. Stewart, and Forrest D. Brown with Professor R. L. Sutherland as advisor. Students interested in these opportunities of summer experience should consult with Dean Clark or with Mr. Brown at the C. A. office.

'LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP, BOYS' WSGA PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Spring Practise Halted By Snow; Plans Underway

Delayed by the reluctance of winter snows to thaw, spring football practice may get under way within the next ten days, Head Coach Edward E. Mylin hinted Tuesday.

If weather conditions are favorable, spring gridiron drill may begin next week, Coach Mylin said.

Last year at this time the spring practice was well under way on Loomis Field, but today the practice ground is still a quagmire, because of the lingering snow.

Mylin anticipates that members of last fall's freshman squad will form a large part of the candidates who report for the practice when the call is issued. A general call for all candidates will be given soon.

Cagers Go Crazy as Bisons Celebrate Final Victory

Ten members of the Bucknell basketball team were almost sent to the hospital, following their victory over Muhlenberg, Friday. They broke out in a physical demonstration of joy as they tore into the dressing room and did not stop until they were nearly exhausted from pounding each other on the back.

That's the way the Bisons celebrated their conclusion of the most successful season a Bucknell basketball team has enjoyed in five years. They were crazy with joy of being the conquerors and went through a demonstration that transformed the dressing room into a bedlam.

Slapping each other's backs, mauling each other, wrestling good naturedly, dancing, yelling, singing, tossing things into the air, they were like mad men. People asked them to talk but most of them were too excited to think or talk connectedly.

"This is my happiest moment in four years at Bucknell," said acting-coach Sitarsky. "I want to give the team credit. They gave a great exhibition of basketball throughout the year and fully deserved the success they have achieved."

The Muhlenberg Mules were quiet. They had forced the Bisons into an extra period before they had previously succumbed, and had expected to carry away victory in the return game. They felt setback. There was no mad cluster of fans to impede their dressing, but being good sports they congratulated the happy Bisons on their success.

Blue Book Reveals Views on Positions

(Ed. Note—The following is an abstract from a treatise appearing on the final pages of a recent exam paper. Offender's name witheld.)

This examination is a study in the various positions attainable in the little wooden chairs.

The most important thing is to find that position which is most comfortable. As I look around the room it appears that several members of the class have taken advantage of the offer, "How to become a contortionist in six easy lessons and a bottle of Peruna."

Some think that the "touch-bottom slouch" is the best position. This consists of trying to touch the bottom of the chair with your sixth vertabrae.

Then there is the "elbow push" for southpaws. This is done by leaning on the right arm with the fist against one's ear and writing on the next desk.

The "Cross-legged" is the most conventional. However there is the danger of one's foot falling asleep, and one's being accused of intoxication upon leaving the examination.

Best results in an exam are obtained when the seat in front is empty. This facilitates better thinking by allowing one to raise his feet higher than his head.

Many freshmen because of fear of the unexpected assume the "Crawfish Curl." In this position one doubles up one's legs and bends his back in a gentle curve.

Personally, I like the "Incenseburner". I just twist my ankles, fold my arms, and wish that I had studied.

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Keystone Boxers Are Jayvee's Final Match

Stephano, Ballard and Beck Slated to Warm Up for Tourney Tilts

Bucknell's junior varsity boxing team will conclude its season Saturday evening in an engagement with the Scranton Keystone Junior College mittmen at Factoryville.

Bolstered by the addition of three varsity men, the Bison second-stringers and freshmen will be gunning for their initial triumph of the campaign. Thus far their record includes two deadlocks, one with Keystone in an early-season tilt and another last week against the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Stephen Stephano, Billy Beck, and Walter Ballard are the three varsity men who will fight at Factoryville in preparation for their participation in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament at Pittsburgh on March 20 and 21.

Gives Them Experience

Coach Joe Reno is sending these boxers to the Keystone meet to give them the advantage of additional competition prior to the tourney.

Fighting in the 115-lb. class for the Bucknell understudies will be Walter Guyer, scrappy Milton freshman, who lost at Lock Haven last week.

Stephano, stepping up one weight class temporarily, will answer the bell at 125 pounds. Two bouts are carded in the 135-lb. bracket, with Samuel DeMuro and Bill Beck fighting for the Renomen.

Ballard will be the Bucknell representative at 145 pounds. In the 155-lb. class Reno is undecided as yet, with either Richard Reider or Jack Duffy likely to get the nod.

No bout will be staged in the 165-lb. class, inasmuch as Keystone is without a fighter there, but in the 175-lb. division the Bisons will have Kurt "One Punch" Manrodt.

Reno to Box Boerner

As a special attraction of the meet, Coach Reno will stage an exhibition bout with Mickey Boerner, the Keystone mentor. Boerner, one of the greatest fighters ever to wear Bucknell colors, was conference champion in the 125-lb. class in his college days.

DELTA ZETA, TRI DELT, PHI MU SCORE WINS TUESDAY

Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Delta Delta Delta emerged victorious from the women's basketball games held in Tustin Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

In the first game of the evening the Delta Zetas overpowered the non-sorority girls, 32-23. Lovelick was high scorer for the winners.

The Phi Mu's had little trouble in disposing of the Alpha Chi's, downing them by a 35-10 margin. Reiff led the Phi Mu's in point-making.

In the finale, the Tri-Delts continued their supremacy by easily defeating Kappa Delta, 37 to 23. The Tri-Delts, who are undefeted this season, were led in scoring by Ruth Ballentine.

Next Tuesday evening the season will close with games between Delta Delta Delta and non-sorority, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta and Phi Mu.

Prof. Owens Teaches Despite War Crisis

Shanghai University Students Stay on Campus During Japanese Rioting

Professor William G. Owens, who retired from the Bucknell faculty last June and is now teaching in the University of Shanghai, China, is still carrying on his work, despite student rioting against the Japanese, a letter recently received here indicates.

In the letter Professor Owens says that University of Shanghai students have remained on the campus during the disorders. Many Chinese universities are closing during the crisis, he writes.

The complete letter follows:

University of Shanghai,
Feb. 6, 1936.

Dear Home Folks:

As I came in the house from hearing the Bucknell broadcast sent out February 5th (yesterday), Mrs. Owens read in a letter from Mrs. Drum, just received, "Wouldn't it be glorious if you could get the radio broadcast from Bucknell?" Well, I got it, but I could not hear more than the music. Figure out the dates for yourselves.

We have had a vacation for the last three weeks between semesters. This is Chinese New Year and it takes them three weeks to get over. At the beginning we got our first installment of Bucknell literature, and we have spent most of the time getting up to date on the goings on over there. The papers say that you are having plenty of snow and cold weather. It has been cold here but we have had very little snow. As we have no heat in the class rooms, we hope that it will get above zero (Centigrade) soon. My classes will not be as large next semester as last. While there will be as many in college, I will have seniors instead of freshmen, and the class will be much smaller. There were 80 freshmen last semester.

We had the first faculty meeting this afternoon. The first thing was tea and three kinds of cakes and a sweet pickled plum. Now, that is a good beginning for a faculty meeting. The President then outlined what he would like to accomplish the next semester. One point was how we must try to keep the college going, for some of the colleges are closing. Some may move away, because things are getting too hot around Peiping. Not on account of the weather, but the Japanese. The students in China went on a strike just before examination, but ours stayed on the campus. When some of the striking students attempted to go to Nanking and raised a racket around the north station, the Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets and steel helmets paraded the streets and armored tanks moved around. As the Japanese flying field is just outside our campus, we are moving quietly.

In many respects Shanghai and B. U. are alike but I have seen no one smoking on the U. of S. campus except the rickshа pullers. The students must go to assembly twice a week, free chapel three times.

We are delighted to know that Bucknell is prospering, though it has lost so many since we left. We will miss them when we get back.

Wm. G. Owens.

God created the universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created woman and since then neither God nor man has rested.

THE BUCKNELL THAT WAS

Five Years Ago

Theta Alpha Phi's one-act play prize is awarded to Chris H. Kammire, '31, for his comedy, "Jeeves".

Annual freshman-sophomore basketball game ends in favor of the sophomores, 49-47.

Cap and Dagger will present "Craig's Wife" tonight, with Frederick Yusi, '31, and Bessie Snyder, '34, in the leading roles.

West Virginia boxers outpoint the Bison mittmen, 4-3, after Renomen take the first three bouts.

* * * * * *

Four Years Ago

Dr. Homer P. Rainey decries the lack of aim and purpose in liberal arts colleges in an address at the University of Chicago.

Bucknell boxers down Temple, 4½ to 2½, Boerner, Dill, and Wilkinson winning.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear here on the Artist Course.

S. A. E.'s and Kappa Sigs clash in the intramural basketball finals.

* * * * * *

Three Years Ago

Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller will submit plans for the reorganization of campus activities.

Pi Sigma Alpha survey condemns campus politics.

Cap and Dagger picks "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, as its next play.

Bucknell courtmen lose to Juniata, 43-32, and bow to Villanova, 42-31.

Bison punchers place third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference race, West Virginia winning.

* * * * * *

Two Years Ago

Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead in the fraternity scholarship ratings. Alpha Chi Mu and Pi Beta Phi place second.

Bernie Cummins' orchestra will play here for the Senior Ball Friday night.

Bucknell boxers outfight W. and J.'s ringmen, 4-3.

On the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Congress, faculty declares the week-end of May 11 a Spring Festival.

Temple's basketball team claws Bucknell, 38-30.

* * * * * *

One Year Ago

Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Mu rank first in fraternity scholarship. The second places go to Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega.

National radio broadcast featuring Dr. Rainey and the musical clubs will be heard Saturday night.

Bucknell boxers lose to W. and J., 5-2, Peterson and Pethick triumphing for the Renomen.

Sigma Chi grapplers cop intramural wrestling trophy.

Jay Snyder, Bucknell's "Banquo", trims his beard to a Van Dyke style.

Symphony Will Play At Wilkes-Barre Festival

The Bucknell Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Paul Gies, has been engaged to give the Festival Concert at the Federation of Music Clubs Convention which will be held during the week of April 23, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Symphony concert will take place in the Irem Temple. The guest soloist will be a star from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. In all probability the Bucknell Mens' Glee Club will assist in the composition of Paul Gies, "Vom Lieben und Leiden", which had its American Premiere in the Lewisburg High School, at the last Symphony Orchestra concert in December.

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Peace Action Group Plans Student Poll

To Sponsor Poster Contest; Preparing Peace Broadcast

Bucknell's Peace Action Committee struck a new note in its work this week, with several important announcements.

The first concerns a campus-wide peace poll, to be made this week. All students will be asked to give their opinions by answering the questions which have been submitted by Professor E. L. Sutherland, and Assistant Professor C. H. Karraker. The poll is the latest move on the part of the committee in its endeavor to interest students in World Peace.

The committee is also sponsoring a Peace Poster Contest, in which prizes will be awarded for the best posters. More definite plans for the contest are to be made at this week's meeting.

Another Peace Broadcast is being prepared, and will be presented over station WKOK sometime later this month.

Students are also corresponding with students of other countries in an effort to cooperate on world peace. Twenty students are now engaged in the work, and those interested in writing can secure a name from Virginia Cornelier, '39.

Students of France, Germany, Japan, China, and India have been contacted. Bruce McGraw, '39, co-chairman of the committee, has been corresponding with a Japanese student, Peter Kimuro, who acted as interpreter for the Lindberghs in 1931, when the famous couple made their good will tour of the globe.

Flood Waters Rage; Campus Partly Covered

(Continued from page 1.)

formed the same stunt for a meager 50 cents each. Both were carried downstream by the swift current before they accomplished the feat.

Highest in Two Years

Bull run is higher today than it has been since the fall of 1934, when, during Freshman Week, it overflowed its banks and flooded many Lewisburg cellars.

Fraternity houses in the vicinity of Bull Run Creek suffered slight damage when the river forced the waters back, forming miniature lakes in the middle of the town. The basement of the S. A. E. house was filled with about eight inches of water. Meals were discontinued as the kitchen was inaccessible without rubber boots. Kappa Sigma said that several inches of water had seeped into the basement of their house from the swollen creek which had risen 10 feet in a day. Damage in the chapter room was negligible, however. According to the Sigma Chis, their house was completely dry, the stream adjacent to them remaining at practically normal size.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Burpee Is on Committee Bettering Pen Conditions

F. E. Burpee, professor of mechanical engineering and President of the Lewisburg Borough Council, has been made a member of the Lewisburg committee working for the improvement of living conditions of the employees of the Northeastern Penitentiary.

The housing plan includes the building of homes on the federal reservation for approximately 75 to 100 people.

Professor Burpee, in a recent statement concerning the construction at the Northeastern Penitentiary, pointed out that the present situation of the prison workers is not altogether desirable.

Delta Phi Alpha to Show Winter Olympics Scenes

Moving picture scenes of the fourth Olympic Winter Games of 1936 will be shown under the auspices of Delta Phi Alpha, National honorary German fraternity, on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 in Hunt Hall Playroom.

Two films will be shown. The first one will show a Hessian Wedding with full costume, and the second, entitled "Garmisch Partenkirchen" will show scenes of the Olympic games. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the movies.

C. A. CABIN SITE SELECTED

The site of the new Christian Association cabin will be selected in the next few weeks, it has been announced.

Professor D. M. Griffith heads the committee in charge of the project. It is believed that the building will be erected somewhere in the Winfield hills. The plans have not yet been drawn up.

A fire in the women's dorm at Ohio State was caused by a cigarette. But university rules says there can be no smoking in the dormitory—so the official report reads, "Caused by cigarette that blew into the window."

Cap and Dagger Picks Comedy for Next Play

"Three Cornered Moon", a comedy in three acts by Gertrude Tonkonogy, has been announced by Cap and Dagger dramatic society as the play which will be presented during this year's Spring Festival.

Carl Huus, '36, has been appointed director, with Elizabeth Talley, '37, serving as co-director. The date for the tryouts has not yet been set.

Both Huus and Miss Talley have had considerable experience in campus dramatics. Huus reached the peak of his college career before the footlights last year, when he played Macbeth in the Artist Course presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy.

Miss Talley had the role of a witch in "Macbeth". Earlier last season she scored a hit, interpreting a character role in "Counsellor-at-Law". She also took a prominent part in "He", last year's presentation of Delta Sigma fraternity.

"Three Cornered Moon" will be Cap and Dagger's third offering of the current season. The dramatics group presented "The Double Door" in November and collaborated in the production of "The Bartered Bride".

Originally the thespians had planned to use "The Torchbearers" as their Spring Festival vehicle, but the decision was reversed at a recent meeting of the organization.

A Long Examination

An examination which takes twelve hours to complete, and contains 2725 questions, is given to Sophomores at Haverford College.....Princeton is given the credit for having been the first American college to have cheers .....The Harvard Lampoon is the oldest collegiate magazine in the country.

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Congress Submits New Plan Of Powers to Dean Rivenburg

(Continued from page 1.)

student elections, administration of the proposed $13 student budget fee, staging of the annual Spring Festival, and administration of the campus activities calendar.

Presented to Dean

This plan, in rough outline form, will be presented to the Dean sometime this week for the consideration of the administration. It is expected that it will be acted upon and returned with the recommendations of the administration in time for further consideration at next week's meeting.

Carl Huss, '36, presented, at the same meeting, the final report of the school spirit committee along with their recommendations for action by the Congress, should it be granted power over promotion of school spirit.

The proposal, as outlined by Huus, included the following five points: presidents of the classes as well as Congress be empowered to call class meetings, the Congress promote inclusion of a Student Union in Old Main, a B Club be formed, that the Congress be responsible for the maintenance of cheerleading units, and that the Congress should promote cooperation among campus groups in an effort to rebuild campus spirit.

Miss Marjorie Nicholls, '38, was elected secretary of the Congress at the same meeting.

Catalogues to Be Sent Out Next Week, Holter Says

The 1935-36 Bucknell University Catalogue is being sent to prospective students and will be available for distribution on the campus within a few days.

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The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, March 13-14
BING CROSBY and ETHEL MERMAN in 'ANYTHING GOES'
Mon., March 16, one day only
ALICE FAY and RAY WALKER in 'MUSIC IS MAGIC'
Tues., March 17, one day only
CLAIRE TREVOR and RALPH BELLAMY in 'NAVY WIFE'
Wed. and Thurs., March 18-19
LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS in 'THE PETRIFIED FOREST'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Saturday, March 13 - 14
PAT O'BRIEN and JAMES CAGNEY in 'Ceiling Zero'
Mon. Tues., March 16 - 17
HAROLD LLOYD in 'The Milky Way'
Wed. Thu., March 18 - 19
PAUL MUNI —in— 'The Story of Louis Pasteur'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday, March 13-14
WARNER BAXTER in 'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'
Monday and Tues., March 16-17
HARRY RICHMAN in "THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
Wednesday, March 18 (One day)
LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 19-20-21
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Featuring JEAN HERSHOLT

Name Mother's Day Chairmen

Hazel Jackson, '37, and Nellis B. Bronner, '38, have been named chairmen of the committee to plan for the Mother's Day Banquet, a feature of the Spring Festival program.

The event is under the general supervision of the Christian Association, which also sponsors Father's Day in the autumn.

Melvin Wein, '39 Is Member Of National Guard Unit

Melvin Wein, '39, has recently joined the Lewisburg United States National Guard. Melvin is pursuing a pre-medical course at Bucknell, and hopes later to see actual service in the United States Medical Corps.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FOR DRINKING

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936. NUMBER 24.

Roaring Flood Rages Over Bucknell Campus

Congress Amends Constitution by Four Additions

Three Remaining Proposals Still Under Consideration by Administration

GAINS JURISDICTION OVER FOUR INTERESTS

The administration has put their stamp of approval upon four of the seven proposed changes in the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress. Further consideration of the remaining three measures will be taken before any definite statement is made in regard to administrative sanction of the entire proposal.

Upon receipt of the administrative approval of the four measures, the Congress voted unanimously to accept the suggested changes in their constitution.

Appearing under Article Two, Section Three, the amended portion reads as follows:

The Student-Faculty Congress shall have the power to legislate with reference to non-academic and non-disciplinary matters which pertain to members of two or more interest groups.

To have the legislative power and responsibility of promoting better school spirit at Bucknell.

To supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course, or lecture and entertainment, program.

To supervise the election of all class officers and representatives to Congress, and other offices from time to time coming under the jurisdiction of this Congress.

To sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival and other similar activities of the school which may in the future come under its control.

This amendment to the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress is to become effective immediately upon the signature of the proper administrative authority of the University.

The three remaining proposals, if approved, will give the Congress jurisdiction over social functions, the student budget, and the all-college calendar.

Martin Describes China

Professor Eliza J. Martin, librarian, spoke of the women and mission work in the Orient, from her observation on a recent visit, at the Mission Prayer Day service held recently in the Lewisburg Lutheran Church.

NOTICE

Due to gas and power shortages, the Bucknellian has been unable to effect all corrections made necessary by unforeseen flood conditions.

All material entered since Wednesday afternoon has been hand-set, using all available type.

Snapped as Raging Torrents Cover Campus

Flood scenes — Above, S. A. E. House—Right, Larison Hall

Activities at Standstill as Floods Eclipse '89 Mark; Frat Houses, Girls' Dorms Damaged; No Fatalities

Bursting over its banks to eclipse all known records, the Susquehanna inundated Lewisburg and the lower campus Wednesday and Thursday.

All college activities were brought to a standstill by the rushing waters, which drove many from their homes.

At its crest Thursday at 7 a. m. the flood was 20 inches above the mark of 1889, the previous high.

During the crisis the University supplied power to the entire community. An amateur

(Continued on page 5.)

SENIOR BALL POSTPONED

Although, as the Bucknellian goes to press, Tommy Dorsey has not been contacted by authorities, the Senior Ball will definitely, not be held tonight.

Virtually all roads leading to the College are under flood waters. Telephone connections could not be made to determine the whereabouts of the band scheduled for the Ball.

Entry to the Dining Hall, scene of the dance, could be made only by boat, yesterday.

There is a possibility of the Ball being held later in the month, dependent upon availability of a band.

Engineers Plan Industrial Plant Inspection Trip

Seniors To Visit 12 Plants In Annual Eight-Day Required Study

PART OF REGULAR CHEMISTRY WORK

The senior chemical engineers' inspection trip, to be taken this year from April 2 to April 10 inclusive, will cover 12 plant visits of selected industries located in New York and northeastern New Jersey.

Headquarters of the group will be the Hotel Saint Francis, Newark, N. J., which has accommodated students during previous trips in the last 10 years.

These trips are a regular part of the required work in the chemical plant design course, required of the chemical engineering seniors, and are taken annually during the week preceding the Eastern recess and including part of the Easter vacation.

At Pittsburgh Last Year

Last year the trip was conducted in the Pittsburgh area, and next year it will be centered around Philadelphia. From a half to a full day will be spent in each plant, giving ample opportunity for a carefully-supervised study of production methods, process control, the layout and design of the plant, and pertinent economic factors involved in manufacturing, distribution, and sales.

Plant management studies will also be made, and each student will be required to prepare a written report on an assigned plant covering these topics, in addition to the preparation of an engineering flow sheet, showing the layout, design, and construction of the process, and equipment involved in the manufacture of a selected commodity.

Following the opening of college after the Easter recess, several weeks will be spent in the review and analysis of the problems found, and in considering their methods of solution, during the class periods.

Plan Dinner Meeting

During the trip, one evening will be devoted to a dinner meeting with 40 chemical engineering aulmni in the New York and northeastern New Jersey area. The details of this affair are being arranged by Stephen F. Dimlich, '20, who is at present director of the technical service depart-

(Continued on page 4)

REGATTA

With their living rooms converted into lakes by the raging flood waters, the S. A. E.'s and Kappa Sigs calmly rowed and paddled their way in and out first floor doors and windows.

At one time yesterday morning the first floor of the S. A. E. house resembled a regatta. Student-manned craft of every description steered leisurely through the downstairs rooms.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936.

Political Legerdemain

Soon, fraternities and sororities will proceed to align themselves for purposes of easing brothers and sisters into the several class offices for the ensuing year.

With a minimum of under-handed methods, chances are that fifty percent of the more efficient candidates will be elected. The Non-frat group will go where they can secure the largest concession of offices—as usual.

The Fraternity clique system is, if nothing else, efficient enough machinery to provide twelve or so class officers a year.

It isn't involved. Tiresome roundtable discussion isn't necessary to set it in motion. Once the Congress moves to "allow" elections, leaders move with rapidity hardly matched in classroom activity.

Now that class officers are seldom in evidence except at social occasions and in conducting, in an unparliamentary manner, infrequent class meetings, it may be an excellent time for change of methods of election.

While Congress is reorganizing the student government of the university, it might well consider how best to finally sever fraternity clique bonds.

If political experience is valuable, it can be gained quickly outside of college today. The kind gained from clique methods would be of little use away from the campus. The only thing college politics has in common with "ward-heeling" is its element of subterfuge.

If policy should determine the numbers who flocked to vote for or against any group we might learn how to think before we vote. Also class offices might assume greater prestige and usefulness.

In Defense of Hell Week

Whatever wit termed the annual period of informal fraternity initiation "Hell Week" was markedly accurate and apt in the act of "tagging."

During its life, hell week has proven just about deserving of that designation. As many have claimed, it may have been "barbaric" at times. Little noticeable evil of such a nature has been long-lived, however.

At Bucknell, it is hardly worth the efforts of a crusade to prevent its continuance.

Fraternity men, who have been through hell week, will remember, fondly its trials and tribulations long after most of their college days have become dim memories.

There are many who would regret the passing of even the few remnants of hell week. To fraternity men it was a vivid part of their college life. Like the passing of the singing of old songs at college mass meetings, its inevitable end will prove to many that in the loss of tradition much of the more human of American college life has been lost.

Even granting that there may be, among the various and sundry forms of foolishness common to this period of initiation, much that is hardly creditable to college men, it is real fun. Freshmen are put in their place, which is seldom accomplished at other times. They love it and never forget it.

Those most concerned with the evils of the practice have, as usual, proven to be the least educated to its actual method and meaning. Even so they have practically effected the reform they sought.

Irregularities being reduced to a minimum and spirit still intact, it seems if not a good at least not a bad idea to let well enough alone.

"Rules and Regulations"

Rule No. 32, under "Rules And Regulations" adopted by the faculty of Bucknell University, reads as follows:

A Faculty-Student Committee on Cooperation, consisting of four members of the Faculty and three members from the Senior and Junior classes, is appointed by the President to investigate cases of alleged dishonesty in final examinations.

If a student is found guilty, the penalties for dishonest conduct are:

a. For the first offense the student shall receive as a maximum a failure in the course, and shall not be permitted to substitute other work in the same semester.

A Senior found guilty of dishonesty shall be debarred from graduation with his class.

b. For a second offense, the student shall be dismissed from college, and all uncompleted courses shall be counted as failures.

In this rule lies one answer to Bucknell's problem "How best to end the unfair and unbecoming practice of cheating during examinations."

Seldom, if ever, put into effect, the potential power of this rule might easily be loosed and utilized to curb at least the more "evident" methods of graduating without honor.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The present move to begin rebuilding Old Main brings together some notes of interest. The ivy-covered building was at one time the world's largest college building.

Students are wondering if the East Wing will again have Bucknell's radio station WJBU which used to furnish such entertaining programs.

* * * * *

Bucknell seems to be perpetually ahead of the so called "big schools" of the U. S. Last week's Bucknellian carried the story that Brown University was to adopt the system of instruction that is now in effect at Bucknell.

The incident calls to mind the month of January, 1924, when Cornell decided to adopt a plan which had been in use here for 18 years previous to that. The "new" features were: letting a student cut classes, permitting a student to come late, granting the use of labs for work at all times, and the replacement of tests by personal conferences between student and instructor.

* * * * *

Who remembers the fall of '33, when a student came to school to register from Binghamton, N. Y., and traveled the entire distance, 196 miles, by canoe—or the September of '32, when Buddy Rogers, of stage, screen, and radio fame visited our Lewisburg campus?—or January of 1924, when Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest human", spoke at Bucknell?

* * * * *

The Bucknellian dated May 10, 1925, carries the mention of "old Dan" Kale janitor at that time, of the Chemistry Building, being overcome by fumes for the sixth time. Just another Bucknell record holder.

* * * * *

Mention last week of former President James Buchanan being on the original Bucknell Board of Curators, brings to mind some of the other politically famous Bucknellians. Among these are: Simon Cameron, who served on the same board with Buchanan, and who later became Secretary of War, under Lincoln, and still later, minister to Russia; Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, who was one time President of Bucknell, and later became Minister to Switzerland, Ambassador to Germany, and finally, first Assistant Secretary of State from 1898 to 1903 under McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

A "new" day has dawned for Gulliver. 'Tis a beautiful and bright day, full of joy and cheer, no gloom or evil words (?) Being so bright and cheerful, why keep his ever-snooping stooges backstage week after week? So here busts precident —we're gonna' tell you just who the punks are who dish out this here wealth of key-hole philosophy.

We live in the Seminary—no we don't, we couldn't, we ain't allowed. We joined a local fraternity, no—a national, a year, no two years—maybe three years ago. It's a swell, no a punk, a pretty good fraternity. It's located on University Avenue, no St. George Avenue, no, in the May-Mar —darned if we know where it is ourselves. We date a lot, no, never date. Well we can't get a date to be frank witches (get it?). Guess we have said too much already.

Now, if you palookas have guessed who we are, team off the top of the Williamsporter (baggage car barred), write our names on the same, send it to our editor, and receive, as first prize (only one given), twelve concrete motorcycles.

* * * * *

A certain K. S. sophomore, he of Paul Jones fame, believes heartily in the revised slogan: "An apple a day keeps the low marks away."

* * * * *

While on such a fruitful subject, we might add, on the o-so-small fraternal acreage, over North Field way, grow the choicest, reddest, and shinniest apples seen in these parts for years and years. Orchards may come and orchards may go, but the "Sweetheart of old Sigma Chi" will still be the loving apple of their eyes.

* * * * *

Scattering hair, there, and everywhere, clip, clip—off comes the first real fall of masculine foliage on the famous brothers' floor. The result—a barberous band of beautiful barren bald beans buzzin', about Bucknell's blithesome byways.

Scrop moving time, should the above befuddle you.

* * * * *

Special Offer—This eight page job of ours sorta' outdid our "fruit wagon" competitor of late; so, in fairness to all, we hereby offer a bargain, fair and fine—Youse drop two pages, we'll drop twice so many. We'uns ask youse now—ain't dat a peach?

* * * * *

Gotta' bring the ol' sororities into this delightful column sooner or later, so hold on babes, here we go again. To begin with, we heartily and agreeingly recommend the Purity Shop as a happy retreat for some of the Pi Phi pledges (even a few actives). This is truly sweet of us, but just wait'll you hear what we've got cooked up (sure to burn) for the daughters of Kappa Delta in next week's edition.

* * * * *

Give 'Em Four Stars
"Prexy" Marts
His friendly secretary
"Mal" Musser and his team
Hunt Hall front porch
Benny Goodman
"Clemie's" clothes
"Joe" Reno and his boys
Petty's women.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

We have been glad for the criticism leveled against the Applecart, because we realize that we have a paper that is in a formative state, and only by constructive criticism can it be improved.

What we should like to do is to make the Applecart an organ in which the best possible examples of student writing may be printed. We do not mean to have it exclusively essays of a serious nature; on the other hand, we do not want it to be an "exclusive humorous paper." We should like to steer a middle course.

To do this, of course, we need contributions, and for the April issue we need six columns of 1000 words. Every story, essay, poem, or play that comes into our hands will be read carefully by the staff, and those of the highest literary quality will appear in the issue.

All we ask is a little tolerance, a little patience, along with the constructive criticism.

Very sincerely,
Curt Wagner.

Pick-up

...that leads to sales pick-up

TO save time—to contact more people more frequently—to increase sales and reduce selling costs, business more and more turns to the telephone.

New ideas for systematic coverage of markets, for more efficient purchasing, collections, administration, are constantly being devised by Bell System men as a result of their experience with the application of Long Distance in the business world.

Through developing new ideas to meet changing needs, Bell System service grows more and more valuable.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

One must always ponder whether, in any controversy, evasion of the issue, as was Mr. Axthelm's reply to my criticism of Cap and Dagger, is really due to ignorance and failure to see the point, or whether, on the other hand, it is a tactic used to avoid making a poor argument worse. To assume that either case applied to Mr. Axthelm's reply is unnecessary, but it will be necessary to remind him that due consideration was made in the beginning for technical difficulties standing in the way of producing the play, "Peace on Earth." The point was that some members of Cap and Dagger dismissed the play, not by describing technical difficulties, but by the statement that "We don't go in for propaganda." And that fact is true, notwithstanding Mr. Axthelm's denial of that as the policy of the organization. Furthermore, there is no excuse for confining the question to this particular play, when the sophisticated reply quoted above quite obviously applies to all peace plays.

It is true that the statement in question is not the long range policy of Cap and Dagger, so that nothing would stand in the way of the production of less formidable peace plays in the offerings of the near future, then the Peace Action Committee will be encouraged in its desire to keep Bucknell abreast of other campuses in peace education. Then our campus can hope to soon catch up to Tufts, who will produce Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory"; Rensselleer, who this spring will offer "Men Must Fight"; State and Smith, who last year played "Peace on Earth"; and the other outstanding colleges who have seen the great chance for plays to educate against war.

Whatever the policy of our dramatic group, it should realize that although there has been no statement in the controversy from the Peace Action Committee, it cannot help but realize that there is a limit to the technical magnitude of campus productions which can be successfully undertaken. I'm certain that the committee's only objection is to the brash announcement from individuals prominent in Cap and Dagger that "We don't go in for propaganda."

I repeat, "If doubt still lingers, let Cap and Dagger produce some play which mildly touches modern life. Let Cap and Dagger try the other side of this question, which in this case seems all too much that of "Profanity versus Propaganda." And let Cap and Dagger be thus convinced that the modern collegian craves modern life!

Sincerely,
MO-DERN.

To the Editor:

In the past few years there has been a continuous effort on the part of the faculty and certain of the students to build up a strong feeling of patriotism and school spirit among the student body. Any effort to bring Bucknell to a position where her men may feel that she is on an equal footing with any college in the United States in matters of tradition must certainly meet with the wholehearted support and cooperation of each and every student. However, when Bucknell follows the example of every "one-horse" high school and begins to take her school songs from the songs of larger colleges, in my opinion she defeats the very aim of this campaign.

In the course of the attempt to provide us with new songs and cheers, the song, "March, March On Down the Field" was introduced. With the exception of very slight adaptions as to words, this song is one which has been used by Yale University for a number of years, and which has been made famous by them. The use of this song by Bucknell can have no other effect than to cheapen her in the eyes of her own students and alumni, as well as those of outsiders.

It seems a little incongruous that in a school where music is given so much emphasis, we should be forced to go for our school songs to a school which is certainly no better fitted than are we ourselves to develop such compositions.

If more school songs are needed, why not conduct a contest and offer a prize for a new school song? In that way the matter could be kept purely local in character. In any case there is no need to outrage our pride in our school by relying on other schools to furnish our songs for us.

Spirit.

Nation Is Standing At Crossroads, Prof. Biscoe Tells Kiwanis

America Has 4 Alternatives in Deciding Future Destiny

"The American nation today stands at a cross-roads and has one of four paths from which to choose. It can go either to socialism, fascism, economic nationalism, or international co-operation," Assistant Professor Alvin B. Biscoe told the Sunbury Kiwanis Club last Friday evening.

Discussing the topic, "America's Pathway Leads Where?", Professor Biscoe discussed the implications of each of the four alternatives.

Of socialism, he said, "America became a great nation under the capitalistic system, which means that the government interfered with business as little as possible. Everyone was allowed to make private profits and own private property. We have freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

Scores Socialism

"All of these will be lost under socialism, but in its place we will not have anything any better because the same things which are evils under capitalism will be evils under socialism. The only way that socialism will work is to change human nature. That is out of the question as a practical matter. Consequently, I do not believe that socialism is the best solution.

"Fascism is capitalism in the extreme form. In other words, capital is used for the benefit of the state and not for the owner of the capital. The individual's identity is lost entirely in fascism. There must be control of prices, control of production and control of all economic forces, or fascism is not a success.

"In order to do that we have to have a dictator and he must have absolute power. There dare not be any criticism of his actions, and so we have no freedom of the press. All profits and all property eventually belong to the state. No person has any rights such as we know them today. I doubt if the American people would be satisfied with this manner of system.

Explains Nationalism

"Economic nationalism is the present New Deal," he said. "It means that each nation that applies that principle must become self-sufficient. It must be able to produce everything that it needs within its own boundaries.....

"Economic nationalism tends to compel production to come down to the level of consumption, rather than bringing consumption up to the level of production, and as a result is bound to mean continuous unemployment for the differential. Business can't control production, so the government must in order to keep it in line with consumption. We have the doctrine of controlled production, or what is called planned economy.....

"In considering whether we want to keep on with planned economy, we must remember that we changed between 1914 and 1919 from a borrower or debtor nation to a creditor nation.....

Advises Co-operation

"As a result we have to change our methods of business to meet the change. We have one of two things to do, either loan money to foreign countries, knowing that it will never be paid back, so they can buy our goods from us, or allow foreign countries to sell their goods to us without import duty and in that way pay us their debt.

"We have learned that the first method brought on the depression to some extent, so why not at least consider the second? In considering the choice between these two, inter-national co-operation is the logical solution."

Trustee, Alumni Groups Plan Discussion Meeting

Officers of the General Alumni Association will meet with the Trustees' Committee of Alumni Relations on April the fourth to discuss plans for Alumni activities during the ensuing year.

Their meeting will follow that scheduled for the entire Board of Trustees of the same day for the discussion of plans for the reconstruction of Old Main.

Also on the same day, the Committee on Landscaping will meet, headed by David Burpee, for final outlining of landscaping work to be done this spring and summer on the entire campus.

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennyslvania Folk Festival

Recent Discoveries in Pennsylvania's Folk History Will Be Displayed in the Folklore Festival to Be Staged in Bucknell Stadium

By MR. GEORGE KORSON
Director, Pennsylvania Folk Festival
of
Bucknell University

A vast amount of American folklore, the very roots of our national culture, has been collected in the past decade or two. From this material a fundamental truth has emerged to challenge our traditional belief that pioneer life was without gaiety or music.

The fact is, the pioneers knew how to relax. They squeezed a lot of fun out of their harsh, primitive environment. They drew upon their own spiritual resources for much of their amusements and the latter were simple, direct and spontaneous. There was scarcely a wilderness campfire or a log cabin that did not resound with folk music or echo lusty singing, joyous hand-clapping and the exhilarating tap-tap of dancing feet. The pioneers sang hymns, traditional folk songs or improvised their own folk songs and ballads which they passed on to succeeding generations. The fiddle, the banjo, the dulcimer, and the accordion and mouth-organ were among the musical instruments that pierced the vast solitudes of the wilderness and the frontier. The spirit of minstrelsy pervaded that early life. Exuberant tongues and untrammeled folk imaginations wove deathless legends and sagas around the heroism and sacrifices that marked that period in our history. Out of those primitive story-telling bees there developed our national Valhalla of legendary heroes including Daniel Boone, Paul Bunyan, Mike Fink, John Henry, Davy Crockett, Lewis Wetzell and others.

Pennsylvania an El Dorado

Pennsylvania is a veritable El Dorado of such folk expressions, yet until recently it remained woefully neglected by folklorists. A statewide movement led by Bucknell University has just begun to salvage this vast heritage. Research has already uncovered material which when adequately explored will add immeasurable wealth to American folklore. The country will get its first taste of this folklore when Bucknell University assembles it at a great Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in Memorial stadium at Lewisburg, July 30 to August 2.

Having been the melting pot of the Colonial races that spread over the face of the continent, Pennsylvania had the greatest diversity of races to draw upon for its derivative folklore; much of this survives in remote sections. Scattered through the state are also many veins of occupational or industrial folklore which, indigenous to the state, preserve a record of the steps by which Pennsylvania grew from an agricultural state to the greatest industrial empire on the American continent.

Early Pioneers

In the early days the southeastern section of the state was dominated by the Quakers. They have left us no folk songs because their people were admonished against "going to or being in any way concerned in plays, games, lotteries, music and dancing."

At the other end of the state, clustering around the growing border village of Pittsburgh, were the Scotch-Irish, bold, intrepid, adventurous frontiersmen. Between savage fighting with the Indians and trading in furs and skins they contrived to carry on the tradition of Scottish Border minstrelsy. As in the old country, minstrels wandered from settlement to settlement singing Jacobite songs and Scottish ballads. They also played on the bag-pipes or twanged a crult, as the harp was called.

The Pennsylvania-Germans who had immigrated from the Palatinate, Swabia, Baden and Switzerland differed from the Scotch-Irish in that they were a settled folk, and from their Quaker neighbors, in their love of music and gaiety.

Knowing good farm lands when they saw them, they established themselves before the Revolutionary War in the fertile valleys of the Lehigh, Schuylkill and th Susquehanna Rivers in the east-central portions of the state. Some of the farms they bought from the restive Scotch-Irish but many they hewed out of the wilderness themselves.

Formed Communal Spirit

Exposed to Indian attacks they learned to stick together for common defense. This communal spirit also pervaded their work and play. They were bound even more intimately by

Continued on page 8.)

Museum to Be Built From Festival Profit

Fireproof Buildings to House Many Valuable Antiques of Keystone State

Upon the suggestion of President Marts, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has voted to apply the net proceeds of Bucknell's Pennsylvania Folk Festival to the founding of a fund for the construction of a fireproof museum, in which will be housed a collection of "Pennsylvaniana."

One of the most valuable and complete collections of Pennsylvania historical objects in the state has been offered to Bucknell, if a fireproof museum is provided to insure its safe keeping.

Larson to Draw Plans

Mr. Jens F. Larson will be conferred with in regard to architectural plans for a museum, which would fit into the plan for the Bucknell campus of the future.

Appointed by the Board of Trustees as university architect, Mr. Larson has created the entire plan for future building of the university.

According to President Marts, the person offering this collection of historical material is himself a respected authority on virtually every phase of Pennsylvania history. However, as the offer is somewhat dependent upon the action of the university his identity will not be disclosed until more definite steps have been taken.

President Marts stated that, in his opinion, the maintenance of an authentic collection of the nature of that already offered to Bucknell would further strengthen Bucknell's ability to render educational and cultural service.

Dr. Fowle, College Physician Addresses Medical Group

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, addressed the members of the Columbia County Medical Association at their regular luncheon meeting at the Hotel Berwick on Friday.

Engineering Reports Published in Journal

The reports of the chemical engineering laboratory instructions in the United States which were presented by Dr. S. C. Ogburn and Assistant Professor R. C. Kintner at the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Atlanta, Georgia, last June, were published in the March issue of the Journal of National Engineering.

The report of Dr. Ogburn on "A Study of Chemical Engineering Laboratory Instructions in the United States," raised nation-wide attention in that field.

As a follow-up of this study which covers the objectives and methods of chemical engineering in 86 percent of the colleges in this country, Dr. Ogburn has been requested to serve as chairman of another conference to be held at the University of Wisconsin during the last week of June, 1936.

At that time an appointed committee under Dr. Ogburn's supervision will present a series of reports dealing with methods of laboratory instruction in chemical engineering which it is planned will result in the publication of a laboratory textbook. This book, if published, will be first in the field.

Campus Social Leaders Entertained by Marts

Leaders of various campus social interests were received by President Marts at his residence last Sunday afternoon.

Some 40 upperclass men and women accepted the invitation of the President to spend the late afternoon hours together at his home.

Several of the group served as an entertaining committee, leading group singing and themselves entertaining, after which a buffet supper was served.

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, visiting psychologist, and Mr. Edward Wertheim, guest of the president, both entertained. Mrs. Elliott played and led in the singing of negro spirituals.

Planning Guidance Course For Summer School Session

The growing importance of guidance work and the recognition of its value have led to the planning of a special course in this work at the Bucknell Summer Session this year.

By guidance work is meant the helping of pupils to discover themselves and the activities and professions for which they are best fitted. In recent years a special field of guidance work has developed.

Pennsylvania requires a certificate for the guidance teacher and has set up further standards for the counsellor which have not yet been made compulsory.

Among the courses required for this certificate that will be offered this semester are Education 308, under Dr. T. E. Newland, and Psychology 225, under Professor P. L. Harriman.

Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas gives two reasons why freshmen flunk:

1. Either they get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

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Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples *before purchase:* the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE —of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid

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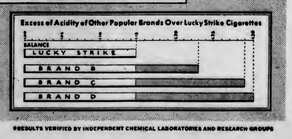

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

B. U. Boy Scouts Plan Semester's Program At Dr. Theiss' Home

Members Plan Jamboree, Outings, and Possibilty Of Local Gathering

Members of the Bucknell Scouting Club, a dozen strong, got together last Sunday afternoon at the home of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, for their initial meeting this semester, and planned a program for the remainder of the year that promises some delightful gatherings later in the spring. These will include outings in the nearby mountains, possibly including one at Camp Karoondinha, the summer camping grounds of the Susquehanna Area Valley Boy Scout Council; an outing at the country home of Dr. Theiss; and participation in a great jamboree that President Marts, a Scouter of 24 years' service, is planning for all the Scouts and former Scouts at Bucknell. The Scouting Club is also considering the possibility of sponsoring a gathering of the scout troops in Lewisburg.

The Bucknell Scouting Club is composed of Bucknell students who are or have been scouts. Any present or former scout is eligible to membership.

Among Sunday's group were four Eagle Scouts: Eric Stewart, of Lewisburg; Richard Oberdorf and Vincent Palmisano, of Sunbury, and LeRoy Rohde. Also present were Richard Engdahl, star scout; Bruce Kephart and R. U. Rhoads, life scouts; Elwood Kerstetter, Robert Lewis, Anthony Vasquez, and David Bagenstose.

While discussing their plans, the scouts popped corn over an open fire, and got away with quantities of sandwiches and apples.

Dr. Theiss, host to Sunday's gathering, is president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Boy Scout Council.

Another meeting of the Bucknell Scouting Club will be held next Sunday afternoon in the college Y. M. C. A. room.

Senior Chemical Engineers To Make Inspection Trip

(Continued from page 1.)

ment of the United Pigment and Color Corporation, of Newark.

The plants to be visited include the following:

April 3—A. M. U. S. Metal Refining Company, Carteret, N. J.

April 3 — P. M. Barber Asphalt Company, Perth Amboy, N. J.

April 4—A. M. and P. M. Standard Oil Company of N. J., Bay May, N. J.

April 6—A. M. Grasselli Chemical Company, Grasselli, N. J.

April 6—P. M. General Anlline Company, Grasselli, N. J.

April 7 — A. M. Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J.

April 7—P. M. DuPont Viscoloid Company, Arlington, N. J.

April 8—A. M. E. R. Squibbs and Son, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 8—P. M. American Sugar Refining Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 9—A. M. Johns-Manville Corporation, Manville, N. J.

April 9—P. M. Calco Chemical Company. Bound Brook. N. J.

April 10—A. M. Sherwin Williams Company, Newark, N. J.

Harmony Necessary To Peace, Says Marts

Emphasizing the need of co-operation between peoples of different nations if the desire for world-wide peace is to be realized, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts addressed the Sunbury Rotary Club last Thursday night.

In his speech, President Marts pointed out that since the founding of the United States there has never been a complete generation which did not live through at least one war. The present machinery for preserving peace is more or less inefficient, he charged.

War, Mr. Marts explained, creates nothing but animosity and ill-feeling, no lasting benefits being derived from engaging in it. About 300 years ago, war was looked upon as a natural condition, but people are learning that the only real benefits come from peaceable discussion of their problems, he said.

Men Debaters Meet Colgate University; Supreme Court Topic

Debate Squad Engages Three Teams in Four Days — Schedule Crowded

Bucknell debaters continued arguing their way through their crowded agenda this week, with three matches scheduled in a four-day period.

The men's team encountered Colgate University's orators yesterday afternoon at the Milton High School before a student audience.

Justin O'Donnell, '37, and Max Edwards, '37, spoke for Bucknell, while Marvin A. Rapp, '36, and Burdell Bixby, '36, represented Colgate. The Supreme Court topic was under discussion.

Face Lebanon Valley

This evening the women's negative team will debate against Lebanon Valley College here. Speakers for Bucknell will be Alice O'Mara, '38, and Margaret S. Perrin, '39.

The same two women will debate again Saturday evening against West Hampton College, the University of Richmond. This also will be a home engagement.

Albright's men debaters are scheduled to arrive in Lewisburg next Tuesday evening. Bucknell will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question, with Thomas C. Leinbach, '39, and Robert Burke, '39, speaking.

Women Debate State

The women's affirmative team consisting of Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, will journey to State College next Wednesday evening to match wits with the Penn State coed debaters.

University of Melbourne debaters are scheduled to appear at Bucknell next Wednesday evening. However, Eric Stewart, '36, debate manager, has not received verification of the Australians' visit here since it was first carded, so plans for the event have not yet been definitely formed.

In the event the Melbourne orators do come here, it will mark the highlight of the debate season.

Kappa Phi Kappa Planning Visual Education Program

"Visual Education" will be the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the Bucknell and Penn State chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, at Penn State on April 18.

The Susquehanna Valley principals, organization of which Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, is secretary-treasurer, and the Bucknell Alumni Club of Wilkes-Barre will also attend.

Clay McCormick, '06, Dies

Clay Montgomery McCormick, 52, Bucknell graduate in 1906, died at his home near Pittsburgh last week. Mr. McCormick was a native of Lock Haven, and held a position with the Potter Title and Trust Company in Pittsburgh.

Nothing is ever perfect

FOR 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom — but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

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YOU MUST REGISTER EARLY IF YOU WANT THE COURSE IN PRACTICE TEACHING

Campus Peace Poll To Begin Next Week

Administration Enthusiastic Over Proposal — Ask Cooperation

Having received the sanction of the University administration for its peace poll project, the Bucknell Peace Action Committee is rushing plans for the campuswide balloting which it will conduct the latter part of next week.

In interviews with Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Dean R. H. Rivenburg Monday, Bruce McGraw, '39, chairman of the Committee, received permission to approach individual professors with requests that the instructors submit the peace poll blanks to their students in class.

The voting will not be done under administration supervision, McGraw made clear, but the college has consented to allow classrooms to be used as polling places, if the individual professors concur.

Marts, Rivenburg Enthusiastic

Both Mr. Marts and Dean Rivenburg were favorable to the proposal, McGraw said. The president has requested that students cooperate in this sounding of campus opinion on vital questions of the day. President Marts himself has asked to be allowed to vote, McGraw added.

The peace poll questions were drawn up by a faculty-student committee consisting of Professor Robert L. Sutherland, Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker, Forrest Brown, Margery Fine, '39, Leonard Weinik, '39, and Bruce McGraw, '39.

Mimeographed sheets will be distributed in the classrooms. Yes and no answers will be called for, with space available at the bottom of the paper for remarks. Results will be announced as soon as the ballots can be counted.

Describing the purpose of the poll, McGraw said, "This peace poll is not primarily peace propaganda, but is designed to bring to the front vital issues on national and international policies on which every thinking student should have honest opinions. They are for the most part questions which are not only nationally and internationally important, but are becoming personal as well.

"Our country's present-day answer to foreign policy questions should personally concern every last one of us as students, because we are the citizens of the near future, who, whether we like it or not, are going to be vitally concerned over the results."

The list of questions which will be asked students follows:

1. (a) Do you favor the private manufacture of guns and ammunition for profit?
   (b) Do you favor government ownership of munitions industries?
2. (a) Do you favor our new neutrality law as it stands, prohibiting the shipment of guns and ammunition and the extension of loans to belligerents?
   (b) Do you favor a more drastic law that will prohibit, in addition, excessively large shipments of war materials, such as oil, to belligerents, and the specific understanding that the United States will not go to war to protect American traders?
   (c) Do you favor some neutrality polisy that will permit the United States to cooperate with the League against an aggressor nation?
3. (a) Do you favor the Nye-Kvale Bill to abolish compulsory military training in our colleges?
   (b) Do you favor compulsory military training in our colleges?
4. (a) Do you favor a drastic reduction of navy. army, and air forces on the basis of international agreement?
   (b) Do you favor an increase of our navy, army, and air forces?
5. Do you favor the building of our naval and air forces adapted for coastal defense purposes only, a plan adopted by Scandinavia?
6. Do you favor the establishment in our government of a Department of Peace in addition to a Department of War, to study the causes of war and the means for promoting international good will?
7. Do you favor the United States joining the World Court?
8. (a) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations but avoiding all pledges to the employment of armed force?
   (b) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations without commitment?
9. Do you favor a foreign policy of complete isolation?
10. Do you favor the continuance of Secretary Hull's policy of reciprocal reduction of tariffs by treaties as a means of improving trade and international relations?
11. Have you ever written your senator or congressman urging him to vote either for or against any specific piece of legislation?

Roaring Floods Rage Over Bucknell Campus

(Continued from page 1.)

radio station in East College laboratories was the sole means of communication with the outside world.

First floors of Hunt and Harris Halls were flooded, women entering the dormitories by stepladder.

The S. A. E., Phi Gam, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, T. U. O., and S. A. M. fraternity houses were encircled by the flood. Water approached second floors in the S. A. E., Delta Sigma, and Kappa Sigma houses, marooned students being removed Thursday by boat.

Many Students Make Rescues

Many students labored throughout Wednesday night rescuing and caring for Lewisburg flood victims. Faculty members led efforts to relieve community suffering.

Bucknellians paddled through town streets in boats, taking residents from homes and assisting in saving household goods.

Many professors were forced to vacate their homes Wednesday evening.

Classes were suspended yesterday.

Railroad Sole Avenue

The sole avenue to the campus was the Reading railroad bed, within three inches of being covered by the Bull Run overflow.

Among the college events canceled were debates with Colgate and Lebanon Valley. The Colgate orators are unreported somewhere between here and Hamilton, N. Y., it is believed.

The University furnished housing to refugees Wednesday and Thursday nights. Fifteen persons slept in Tustin Gymnasium, while others spent the night in the Literature Lounge, Library, and C. A. room.

As the flood waters receded late last evening and early today, fraternity men, college workers, and professors began to remove mud and water from first floors and cellars.

No estimate of damage suffered by college and men's fraternities has been made. It is certain, however, that in the six fraternity houses worst affected by flood waters, the damages will total several thousand dollars.

Classes were resumed this morning.

Health Precautions:

Read the Board of Health Bulletin, distributed today.

Wash and cook thoroughly all food which came in contact with flood water.

Get in touch with Mr. Frick, borough engineer, to have your cellars pumped.

Sprinkle chloride of lime in moist places.

DR. RICE,
Health Officer.

Expect Record Freshman Class as Over 50 Apply

Following a recent meeting of the University Administrative Council it was announced that over 50 applications for admission to the class of 1940 have already been received.

Such an early interest indicates that another record freshman class may be expected next fall.

As outlined by President Marts, the drive to secure students will not be of particular intensity this year. The university will rely chiefly upon field work of a few men in the more productive districts and upon the voluntary aid of the students in "talking Bucknell" to prospective students.

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Bucknell Student Interviews Leader Of New York Elevator Men's Strike

Desirous of becoming cognizant of the facts and situations that have created the elevator men's strike in New Yokr City, Max Edwards, '37, a sociology student, invaded a prominent position of the strikers and successfully interviewed their leader last week.

Edwards was a member of the Bucknell delegation which attended the Model League of Western Assembly at Vassar College. Troubled with a touch of laryngitis, he left the conference and visited New York where he stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Rollins, for a few days.

Garnering information from reliable sources, the interested Bucknellian went towards the latest strike outbreak, in the Times Square District.

There Max was successful in meeting Jacob Hillory, colored, head union leader of the Building Service Employees Union in the Vincent Astor Apartments, local union Number 32, Council 4. He met the leader just four hours after the body had gone on strike along the entire 45th Street and Times Square area.

Leader Explains Strike

Impressed by the youth's interest in conditions among his fellow workers, Hillory explained the details of their troubles and answered patiently all the questions put to him.

"We have struck," said Hillory, "because conditions granted us in last year's strike have not been complied with by the employers." All we desire is a two dollar wage increase and a completely closed union shop." The latter desire is that only union men be hired by employers.

Conditions as a whole among the elevator men were bad, Edwards learned. Elevator men were receiving $16.62 per six-day week and nine-hour day. House mechanics, of which Hillory was one, received $18.69 for a similar number of hours and days.

Gets Details

The leader is married and has three children, non-self supporting, and is striving to bring them up on his meagre earnings. "Many of those on strike are married too," explained Hillory, "otherwise they wouldn't risk losing the jobs they had."

Not content with learning but one side of the story, Edwards hustled around until he located a few strike-breakers who were working despite the call to strike, and interviewed them also.

Most of them were dependable in need of work and hence took whatever job came their way, they told the Bucknellian. Many hadn't been working for months previous to gaining this temporary employment. A few stated that they had been threatened for interfering with the strike but no violence had been done upon them. One man claimed that it was extremely difficult to enter the union.

Armed with the latter information, Edwards returned to Hillory and confronted him with this information. Hillory smiled. "We will make even you a member if you so desire," he replied. Max declined.

Officially, the strike ended last Monday afternoon with a compromise brought about by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City. However, there is impending danger of a further outbreak due to the lockout of more than 2000 of the strikers who had attempted to return to work.

Church Plans Special Service

The Buck Hill Falls Conference on Faith and Action struck the keynote which will be sounded again Sunday night at Student Church when the same service of worship and theme of service will be used.

Antonio Vasquez, '37, pre-ministerial student, will speak. Jack Petherbridge, '37, and Ruth Graham, '38, are in charge of this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Holmes On Virginia Union Faculty

Helen Fairfax, '24, of Williamsport, now Mrs. Booker T. Holmes, and Mr. Holmes have been appointed to positions on the faculty of the Norfolk unit of the Virginia Union University, at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Holmes, who received her M. A. degree from Columbia University, New York, has been teaching at Dover State College, Dover, Del.

Vienna Choir Boys Sing to Full House

Singing before a crowded house, the Vienna Choir Boys, juvenile Austrian chorus of 18 voices, concluded the Bucknell Artist Course for 1935-36 last Saturday evening in the Lewisburg High School.

One of the most popular attractions of the year, the Choir continued to New York City after their concert here. Many Bucknellians heard them sing over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue network Sunday afternoon. Their radio broadcast included a Strauss number which they sang here.

A highlight of the Choir Boys' Bucknell appearance was the presentation of a one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienne", by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. All roles, including adult and feminine parts, were taken by the boys, many of whom were talented actors.

Although the opera was sung in German, the pantomime was so well handled that the audience was able to follow the action fairly well. Judging by the response of the audience, the child who took the role of the elderly grandmother stole the show.

The concert opened with a group of Renaissance religious selections, as well as a song by Franz Schubert, who received his early training with the Vienna Choir Boys.

Following the opera, the youthful singers offered a number of German folksongs, concluding their program with several Strauss encores.

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Boxers Enroute for Conference Tourney at Pitt

Snavely, Former Grid Coach, New Cornell Mentor

North Carolina Head Coach Called by Officials of Red Team

REPLACES DOBIE AFTER DISASTROUS SEASON

Carl G. Snavely, football coach at Bucknell for seven years from 1927 to 1933, was named head football coach at Cornell late last week.

Snavely, who has produced winning teams at the University of North Carolina for the past two seasons, succeeds Gil Dobie, who was forced out at Cornell by alumni and undergraduate pressure after a poor year.

Snavely's Bucknell teams, among the most successful in the college's history, won 42 games, lost 16, and tied eight. His most famous protege while he coached here was Clarke Hinkle, who continued his intercollegiate success in professional football.

Selected From 100 Applicants

The selection of Snavely as the new Cornell mentor was made from a field of nearly 100 applicants, after North Carolina athletic officials reluctantly agreed to release Snavely from a contract which still had a year to run.

Snavely goes to Cornell under a three-year contract, understood to call for a salary of $8,500 yearly. He will report at Ithaca April 1, one week before spring practice begins.

The Big Red team failed to win a single game last season, one of the most disastrous in Cornell's athletic history. Snavely faces the task of rebuilding morale, as well as a strong eleven.

New Material Strong

However, the former Bucknell gridiron tactician will be greeted by the finest freshman football team Cornell has had in a decade. The yearlings are being counted upon to smooth away any deep furrows which may crease Snavely's brows when he takes command along Cayuga's banks.

Last autumn Snavely's Tar Heel team was prominently mentioned as a Rose Bowl potentiality, until Duke handed North Carolina a stunning reverse in a late-season encounter.

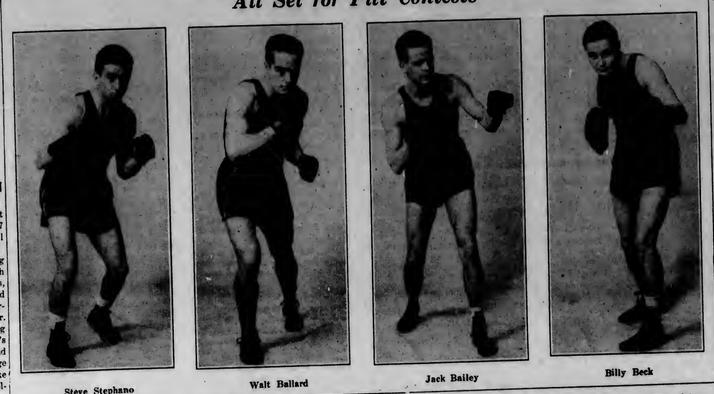
Snavely is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Before coming to Bucknell, he coached at several Pennsylvania schools, including Kiski and Bellefonte Academy.

He is the disciple of a modified Warner system on the gridiron.

Snavely was appointed to Bucknell in 1927. Despite handicaps of limited material, he put the Bisons on the gridiron map. Although playing mainly among Pennsylvania colleges of its own class, Bucknell stepped out in 1931, enjoyed an unbeaten season and toppled a powerful Fordham team for its final game 14 to 13.

Coaching associates consider him an authority on defensive tactics as well as the use of the forward pass, in which he lectured at the last annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association.

All Set for Pitt Contests



Steve Stephano — Walt Ballard — Jack Bailey — Billy Beck

Mittmen Given Fighting Chance For Team Trophy

Incomplete Lineup Hampers Chances — Individual Field Good

32 MITTMEN WILL MEET IN CONTESTS

A "fighting" chance to win the team trophy and a good chance for each of his boys in the individual championships, was Coach Joe Reno's opinion of Bucknell's prospects in the annual tourney of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference to be held in Pittsburgh March 20 and 21.

Coach Reno explained that the Bison's chances for the team trophy, which is awarded on the basis of eight bouts, are somewhat impaired by the fact that only five Bucknell boxers will compete in the tourney. However, Coach Rena was optimistic over the chances of each of the Bison mittmen in the individual championships. The boxers who will enter the tourney for Bucknell are: Steve Stephano, 115, Jack Bailey 125, Bill Beck, 135, Walt Ballard, at 145 and Joe Valentino at 165.

Thirty-two men from West Virginia, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Bucknell, Washington & Jefferson, and Temple, will enter the tourney that starts on Friday night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Bucknell has defeated every member of the Conference but West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson, whom they did not meet. The Mountaineers took an early season decision from the Renomen. Since then the Bisons have defeated Temple, Carnegie Tech and Pitt.

At Least Two Threats

Although Coach Reno was loath to centure predictions as to individual championships which might be won by his men, he ipdicated the Valentino and Stephano must be considered definite threats in their weight division.

All the men who will represent Bucknell in the tournament have chances of carrying off individual awards, the Bison mentor added.

As usual, it appears that the fighting this week-end, which will be held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, will see another attempt to "get" West Virginia and dethrone the Mountaineers.

Mountaineers Favored

Naturally, the Morgantown outfit must be considered prime favorites to repeat their triumph of last year.

(Continued on page 7.)

Outcome of Handball Tourney Seen Close

Two dark horses, Frank Dunham, '37, and Marc Sciacchitano, '36, loom as serious threats for the handball crown which is being defended by Marty Pocius, '36, winner of the '35 tournament and runner-up in '34.

Dunham and Schiacchitano have so far in the tourney exhibited clever, well-grounded systems of play as they fought their way to the semi-finals.

The semi-final round finds Sciacchitano pitted against Phil Miller, '36, winner of the '34 tournament. Miller because of his greater experience, is favored to defeat Schiacchitano, but on the basis of the latter's playing throughout the tournament an upset is not a remote possibility.

Dunham Plays Pocius

The other match in the semi-final round finds Dunham paired against Pocius. This match promises to be the most sensational one of the tournament to date.

Forty odd players entered this year's tourney. The player winning two out of three games is the winner. Twenty-one points must be attained in order to win; or if the score stands 20-20, one player must be two points ahead of his opponent in order to win the game.

Some of the pre-tournament favorites who have fallen along the wayside as the result of early upsets are: W. Dobie, '36, A. Ricigliano, '37, and F. Rapp, '36.

Coach E. E. "Hooks" Mylin Has Attack of Grippe

Edward E. Mylin, coach of the Bison football and baseball forces, was confined to his home the early part of this week with a slight attack of grippe and sore throat.

All-Intramural Court Team Is Chosen by Allen, Sports Scribe

By George Allen, '38

Selecting an all-intramural basketball team at the close of the season has come to be an annual tradition at Bucknell. This year, as usual, the task presents its difficulties, because there are so many prospects that the final quintet is open to conjecture.

However, I have picked my "first five", with the exception of one man, from the teams of the two finalists. Their play was instrumental in bringing their respective fraternities together in the finals, and has impressed me as being definitely above the ordinary.

Therefore, I submit the following as the 1936 all-star intramural basketball team: Arata, forward, Dunham, forward (captain), Zott, center, G. Lane, guard, Tomasetti, guard.

Arata Fine Prospect

Arata is among the best of the freshmen, a flashy and deceptive player, whose floorwork and style stamp him as a good prospect for next year's varsity.

At the other forward post I have placed Frank Dunham and have picked him as captain. Dunham is a "natural" for captain, a steady, consistent, fast player who has been somewhat handicapped by playing with a slow non-frat team, but who deserves to be with a faster outfit.

For the pivot position I believe Fred Zott is the best man. He is not a spectacular center but is very reliable and plays a consistent game. Then, too, those peculiar twisting shots he makes near the backboard have helped the S. A. E.'s pull many games out of the fire.

Lane, Tomasetti Steady

The two guard positions can best be held by George Lane of the Delts Sigs and Tomasetti of the S. A. E.'s. Both of these boys are good defensive men, and Lane is a fast offensive player in leading an attack. With Tomasetti as a running mate, he can hold the majority of forwards to a few points.

This team will naturally not meet with the approval of all intramural fans, but I think its members are among the seven or eight better players and constitute a formidable intramural contingent. Others who are worthy of honorable mention are Bill Jones of the Sigs, Jay Neefe of the Phi Pols, and Art Calvin of the Demies.

Spring Football Drills Again Retarded by Rain

Continued rainfall which has made a quagmire of Loomis Field has again retarded Bucknell's spring football practice.

Original indications were that the annual drill might get under way this week, but Coach Edward E. Mylin said Tuesday that the practice would not start until next week at the earliest, and then only under favorable weather conditions.

At the present the Bisons are 10 days behind their last year's schedule. The delay in spring football will also hold back baseball work.

Mylin indicated that he will spend most of the time on fundamentals, including signal drills, blocking, passing and new plays. It is doubtful whether any scrimmage will be engaged in until later in the training.

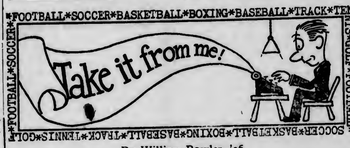
Diamond Crew Working Out Daily In Tustin Under Captain Dobie

CANOEING—NEW SPORT

Canoeing seems destined for a spot on the intramural sports program if flood waters do not soon subside and remain quiescent.

Last week's overflow of Bull Run brought forth a number of budding crewmen. Clifford Seigmeister, '37, and a companion started to paddle to Sunbury, but were checked by the rushing waters of the Susquehanna.

Edward Miller, '38, Charles Vogel, '37, and Robert Smith, '39, were also dipping paddles into the crystal clear waters of Bull Run.



By William Bowler, '36

An effort, launched several weeks ago, to organize a varsity wrestling team, apparently has foundered on the shoals of despair, said shoals having been erected largely by failure to secure a coach.

Mr. Horner, coach of the Shamokin High School team, had assented to attempt to teach embryo wrestlers at Bucknell the difference between a hammer lock and a strangle hold. After making his appearance a number of times, Mr. Horner apparently gave up his efforts, for he has not appeared at the gym for practice lately.

Mr. Horner was assisted by Charles Kottcamp, a senior, who has pushed the drive for a varsity team, and who appears to be the only undergraduate with a sound knowledge of wrestling, but Kottcamp has not been able to give the necessary time to candidates for the team because of studies.

With nobody to organize and coach the team, interest, that at one time this winter was fairly high, has dwindled almost to nothing.

Coach Is Needed

It is clear that if Bucknell is to have a wrestling team she must have a coach. At least, she must have somebody with some knowledge of wrestling who will devote every afternoon in the week to taking charge of wrestling practice.

Such an individual could probably be secured at little expense. Then Bucknell would have a wrestling team. At first, the schedule would necessarily be limited, but the schedule and the team would develop just as boxing and soccer did a few years ago.

And as for the question, "Why have a wrestling team?", the obvious answer is, "Why have a boxing team, or a basketball team, or a baseball or football team?"

* * * * *

If Carl Snavely, former Bison coach who was recently named head mentor at Cornell, continues to advance in the football world, he will soon have the pigskin and gridiron firmament at his feet. Bellefonte Academy, Bucknell, North Carolina, then Cornell is a Horatio Alger story of success.

* * * * *

At the time of this writing, Armand Verga, 155-pounder, is undecided as to whether or not he will participate in the conference boxing championships at Pittsburgh this weekend. Verga, a senior, fought once or twice on the team last year, and this year came out for the team after the season was under way and made a fine impression. The reason for Verga's not participating more actively in Coach Reno's ranks is that his eyes will not stand the strain. In fact, if he fights he will do so contrary to orders.

* * * * * *

Baseball, tennis, and track, Bucknell's spring sports, will soon get under way. All three teams should fare not much better nor worse than last year. Sam Nesbit will not be with the racket-wielders, Joe Rhubright and Joe Reznichak will not be with the diamond aggregation, and the track team will lose nobody.

Veterans Prepare for Tough Schedule — Two Positions Remain Open

Although Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin has not yet called baseball practice, many of the Bison veterans have been working out at Tustin Gymnasium during the past week under the direction of Captain Walter Doble, slugging outfielder.

The schedule has not been completed, but it was intimated that it would call for about 16 games, the opening contest being staged with Dickinson about the middle of April.

Two positions on the Orange and Blue nine are wide open and will be the center of keen competition. They are the outfield and pitching sectors, the latter being left vacant by the graduation of Joe Reznichak.

Ruoff at First

Hub Ruoff is back again at first base, and Joe Valentino, a sophomore, practically has the third base berth in his grasp. The other two infield positions will no doubt be filled by Thayer Moss and Mal Miller, shortstop and second baseman respectively, on last year's outfit.

Mylin will rely on two veterans in the outfield. Captain Doble and Johnny Sitarsky. The catching position will no doubt be taken care of again by Lauerman, while Monahan is the sole pitcher returning.

Although nothing definite has been said, it is probable that Sitarsky will be out for one pitching berth and will receive a thorough trial before Mylin decides whether he is ready for a pitching or outfield berth.

Volleyball Teams in Tie for League Lead

Intramural volleyball competition entered its second week with the Sigs and Demies on top in League I, and a three-way tie existing in League II. None of the octets have shown exceptional playing head-and-shoulders above their rivals, so the teams are closely bunched.

As a result of Phi Lambda Theta's inability to place a full team on the floor, the fraternity forfeited all its games and automatically dropped into last place in League I. The games this week are expected to break the ties in League III and open up the race.

The standings on March 16:

League I	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	2	0
Delta Sigma	2	0
Non-frats	3	1
Alpha Chi Mu	2	1
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Phi Kappa Psi	1	2
Phi Lambda Theta	0	6

League II	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Kappa Delta Rho	0	3
Alpha Phi Delta	0	3

Junior Boxers Upset Keystone Mitt Team With a 5 - 2 Victory

All Bouts Go Three Rounds, Showing Foes Evenly Matched in Weight

Bucknell's Junior varsity boxing team, aided by the addition of three varsity men, journeyed to Factoryville, Pa., where they defeated the Scranton Keystone Junior College team by the score of 5 to 2. Earlier in the season the Bucknell junior varsity and the Keystone boxers fought to a 3½ to 3½ deadlock.

The fact that all the bouts went the regulation three rounds indicates that the fighters in each weight were evenly matched. Nearly all the bouts were not decided until the clang of the final bell.

Although spotting their opponents 10 pounds each the three varsity men, Steve Stephano, Jack Bailey, and "Clydesdale" Androski came through with victories for the Bisons. With the exception of Androski, Stephano and Bailey did not encounter much difficulty in winning. Covezza of Keystone prover a tartar but succumbed unwillingly to the hard punching of Androski. The bouts proved to be good workouts for the varsity men who will represent Bucknell in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament at Pittsburgh March 20 and 21.

The men who will compete in the tournament are Stephen Stephano, 115-pounds; Jack Bailey, 125-pounds; Wilmer Beck, 135-pounds; Walter Ballard, 145-pounds; Armand Verga, 155-pounds; and Joseph Valentino, 165-pounds.

The honors of the evening went to the five members of the Bucknell junior varsity who showed a vast improvement since the last meeting with the Keystone boxers here which resulted in a tie. The spectators were kept on their feet throughout the five fights which the air was filled with flying gloves from the starting to the final bell.

De Murro, Bucknell 165-pounder lost a very close decision to his opponent Jenkins. A sensational comeback in the third round in which Jenkins was floored three times failed to turn the tide in the Bison's favor who deserved at least a draw if not a victory. The decision did not prove very popular with the spectators.

In the 115-pound class, Walter Guyer put up a great scrap against Jones of Keystone. The Bison mittman showed a remarkable improvement in forcing his more experienced rival to go to the limit to win. Coach Joe Reno has a very promising youngster in Guyer for next year's varsity.

Another greatly improved fighter last Saturday was James Frith who fought Boerner of Keystone to a draw. In a previous meeting the Keystonian won over Frith by a technical knockout but last Saturday, after three rounds of terrific slugging, Boerner was lucky to get a draw.

After three hectic rounds of mitt throwing, the bout between Reider, Bucknell, and Zangardi, Keystone, was delcared a draw. It appeared as though the Bison had the edge, but the referee returned a draw verdict.

Curt Manrodt, Bison 175-pounder, won on a decision from Shearer, Keystone. Curt scored repeatedly during the three rounds with hard rights leaving no doubt as to the winner. Curt's work puts him in a good position to represent the varsity next year in the 175-pound class. The varsity has been handicapped all year due to no representation in this class.

With most of the members of the varsity back again for another campaign next year and a wealth of promising material coming up from the junior varsity, Bucknell, will be represented by the best balanced squad in the history of the school.

The summary:

115-pound class — Jones, Keystone, won from Guyer, Bucknell, decision.

125-pound class—Stephano, Bucknell, defeated Mahoney, Keystone, decision.

125-pound class—Exhibition bout, De Murro, Bucknell, lost to Jenkins, Keystone, decision.

135-pound class—Jack Bailey, Bucknell, defeated Baer, Keystone, decision.

145-pound class—Jim Frith, Bucknell, and Boerner, Keystone, drew, three rounds.

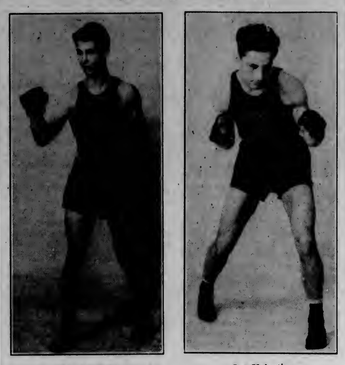
155-pound class—Androski, Bucknell, won from Covezza, Keystone, decision.

165-pound class — Reider, Bucknell, and Zangardi, Keystone, drew, three rounds.

175-pound class—Manrodt, Bucknell, won from Shearer, Keystone, decision.

Walla Walla College (it's in Washington) boasts of an absent-minded professor who pushed his car around the campus for three hours in an attempt to start it. After all efforts proved fruitless, and he was deciding to call a mechanic, he discovered that he had not turned on the ignition.

Fighting Faces



Bill Androski — Joe Valentino

Reno's Proteges Wind Up Most Successful Season in History

Reno Predicts Victorious Team for Next Season

Joe Reno, Bucknell's hard-working and enthusiastic boxing and soccer mentor, brings to a close this week one of the most successful seasons in the history of boxing at Bucknell.

Should he add to his success by producing a couple of Conference champions, he will surprise but few, as his fighting aggregation will enter the Pittsburgh A. C. ring a favorite in at least two divisions.

Starting the year with but a few promising fighters, Reno has rapidly shaped three newcomers into some of the most formidable battlers in the conference.

Not one of this year's squad will be lost through graduation. In this fact lies the reason for Joe's confidential, "We've had some swell year, but next year, boy were gonna have a team—and a few champs."

JOSEPH RENO

Boxers Leave for Pitt For Conference Bouts

(Continued from Page 6.)

More intense rivalry will be manifested in this year's bouts, inasmuch as the conference champions will be determined on the basis of their tourney showing, rather than upon their season record.

Only one of the five men who will represent Bucknell has had previous tournament experience. Beck, the 155-pounder, fought at Morgantown last March, being defeated in an early-round fight by Conte, clever W. and J. battler. The other four Bison boxers have just completed their first season of intercollegiate competition.

In last year's tournament West Virginia men won individual championships in the 115, 125, 145, 165, and 175 lb. brackets to walk away with the event. Pitt and Carnegie Tech each secured one champion.

Bucknell That Was

Five Years Ago

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Mu capture fraternity scholarship cups. Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Upsilon Omega rank second.

Campbell Rutledge, sophomore president, is kidnapped by freshmen on the eve of the annual sophomore cotillion.

Bison boxers outpoint Temple's ringmen, 4½ to 2½, for Bucknell's first win of the year.

******

Three Years Ago

"Outward Bound", by Sutton Vane, will be given. The play is directed by Phillip Boscarell, '33.

Dean Miller chooses an activities committee as campus leaders advocate a sweeping reform.

Phi Gamma Delta wins the interfraternity song contest. Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi are given honorable mention.

Joe Kielb, only Bucknell boxer to enter the Eastern Conference finals at Morgantown, is defeated by Puglia, of West Virginia. Three other Bisons are eliminated in the opening rounds.

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Two Years Ago

Delta Sigma will present "Whistling in the Dark" as a feature of its 35th annual Founder's Day celebration.

Bob Pethick and Clifton Dill win conference titles at Morgantown tournament in 175 and 125 pound divisions. Betty drops a close decision.

Sigma Chi boxers annex four individual titles to carry off intramural boxing championship.

Cagers wind up disastrous campaign, winning two games and losing 16.

******

One Year Ago

Earl Hines' orchestra will furnish the music for the Senior Ball tomorrow night.

Coeds take stand against beards and Prussian haircuts in Bucknellian survey.

Twenty-five men respond to Mylin's first call for baseball practice.

Three boxers, Pethick, Beck, and Peterson, go to West Virginia for conference tournament.

Bison courtmen show a season record of 14 defeats. Monahan leads team in scoring.

Spring Drills Recall History of 'Big Six'

With Spring just around the proverbial corner, and the major leaguers already down in Florida tuning up for the ardous '36 pennant rnce, Bucknell athletes are getting out their worn mitts and are shaking the kinks out of their rusty arms. When we think of Bucknell's diamond history we immediately remember Christy (Big Six) Mathewson.

Christy was born in Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880. In 1897, at the age of 17, he enrolled at Bucknell, after having prepped at Keystone Academy in 1896.

Matty, or Big Six as he was later called, excelled in both football and baseball while at Bucknell. After his graduation he decided to take up professional baseball as his life work. He toiled two years in the minor leagues then McGraw, famous manager of the New York Giants now dead, gave him a try-out. Matty reported at the training camp as a first baseman, but McGraw converted him into a pitcher.

From 1900 through 1916 Matty compiled one of the greatest pitching records of all time. He won 372 games while losing only 189, a percentage of .663. He is known as one of the coolest and headiest pitchers that ever toed the slab.

Recently the Baseball Writers of America picked Mathewson as one of the first 10 immortal heroes of the diamond. His name and records will be inscribed, together with those of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, and others, upon the scroll in the Hall of Fame in the Baseball museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., the home of the originator of baseball, Abner Doubleday.

Winter Sports Teams Win 23 Games, Lose 8

Bucknell's winter sports teams closed their most successful campaigning in years last Saturday evening, as the junior varsity boxers turned back the Scranton Keystone Junior College mittmen

During the cold-weather months Bison athletic teams won 23 contests, lost eight, and tied two, for a seasonal percentage of .727, far above the usual mark after the close of football activity.

Mal Musser's basketeers paced the general revival in winter sports, the cagers winning 13 games and losing only four for their finest showing in eight years.

Varsity boxing was also on the upgrade, Joe Reno's punchers emerging victorious in three out of their four meets. Only West Virginia's rugged Mountaineers were able to best the Bison ringmen.

Fresh basketball players established a .667 mark by winning six games against three defeats. The junior varsity boxers failed to lose a single match, their season record consisting of one win and two draws.

The year's average to date in all sports, including football, freshman football, and soccer, is .667. The lower mark is caused mainly by the poor showing the Herd soccermen made last fall.

Prospects for baseball and track are a little above mediocre.

Frats Accept P. L. T. Ping Pong Challenge

Twelve Bucknell fraternities have eagerly accepted Phi Lambda Theta's challenge to play a series of ping-pong matches for the purpose of setting up a definite inter-fraternity league, and thus determining the college championship.

The challenge, which appeared in last week's Bucknellian was issued for the express purpose of re-kindling the spark of inter-fraternity ping-pong play. Tournament play will be conducted on the same line as at Penn State.

Ranking Men to Play

The first, second, and third ranking men of each fraternity represent their house. The equally ranked men from each fraternity, will play each other the best out of three games.

After each fraternity group has played all of the others, the team which has won the greater number of matches will be proclaimed the winner.

Express Enthusiasm

Twelve fraternity representatives who were interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter expressed a keen interest in such a contest.

All fraternities anxious to organize such a league should send in the names of their ranking men to the Bucknellian office or the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house. A schedule will be drawn up and published in the Bucknellian if enough interest is shown in the affair.

The fraternities who have accepted the Phi Lambda Theta's challenge are urged to call Carroll Osborn at the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house and arrange satisfactory dates for the exhibition matches.

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Mrs. Elliott Confers With B. U. Students

"Understanding Ourselves" was the theme of a series of lectures given by Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot, prominent consulting psychologist of New York City, on this campus, March 12 to 15.

An able speaker on problems confronting modern youth, as well as an author of a number of books, including "The Sex Life of Youth." Dr. Elliot was well received by Bucknell students.

"Marriage is the highest symbolism of art and religion", Mrs. Elliot pointed out in her talk on "Relationships Between Men and Women" in the literature auditorium, Friday morning. She defined marriage as a "relationship made up of physical love, and a sharing of interests, responsibilities, work, and children."

The Senior Counsellors' meeting Thursday afternoon was devoted to a confidential discussion of specialized problems. That evening, Dr. Elliot addressed the Women's Student Government on "Disciples and Control", and Friday afternoon, the Freshmen girls on "That It Means to Be a Freshman."

The lecturer's visit was concluded with a talk on "Sources of Dynamic" at student church, Sunday evening. Previous to this she had been the guest of President Arnaud C. Marts, at an informal gathering of leaders of college social organizations.

Student Faculty Congress Introduces Honor Award

A plan has been introduced recently before the Student-Faculty Congress by the Faculty Advisory Committee, which would if accepted provide for some fitting honor to be conferred on those students who are the most outstanding in campus activities and who are at the same time above the average in scholarship during their four years at Bucknell.

As outlined by Professor Gies the students to be so honored, at commencement time, would be selected mutually by the faculty and the Student-Faculty Congress. He suggested that a 40 percent consideration, based on scholarship be determined by the faculty and that the remaining 60 percent be rated by the Congress on whatever basis set up by that group.

The plan has been accepted, in part, by the Congress and a student committee was appointed to collaborate with the Faculty Advisory Committee in further outlining the details of such a plan.

Prom Profit $545

The final financial statement of the recent Junior Prom reveals a net profit of $545.75, which stamps the event as the most successful of many "big-time" dances of recent years.

Receipts:	
326 tickets at $5.00	$1680.00
Expenditures:	
Total expenses	$1134.25
Net Profit	$545.75

Tryouts Announced By Cap and Dagger

Try-outs for "Three Cornered Moon", Cap and Dagger's Spring Festival vehicle, will be held in Bucknell Hall on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m., and on Monday, March 30, at 7 p. m., Carl Huus, '36, director of the production, has announced.

Play books are now on reserve in the library for the benefit of those who desire to try out. It is not necessary that one be a member of Cap and Dagger in order to seek a role. The play is scheduled to go into production immediately after try-outs have been completed, Huus said.

"Three Cornered Moon", by Gertrude Tonkonogy, enjoyed a long run on Broadway three seasons ago. Starring Ruth Gordon and Cecilia Loftus, both of whom are at present playing major roles in current New York productions, "Three Cornered Moon" was considered an outstanding comedy of its season.

Junior College Council Formed by Pres. Marts

An advisory council of influential citizens which will meet yearly in discussion of suggestions to be made to Trustees and the Director in charge of the Bucknell Junior College, has been appointed in the Wilkes-Barre area by President A. C. Marts.

Furnishing a point of contact between college and the cultural-intellectual forces of the community, the council will aid in the integration of the activities at the Junior College with community needs.

Appointments to the committee have been made, but have not as yet been confirmed by the entire group. Upon reception of the replies of appointees, President Marts will announce the names of this standing committee of citizens interested in the Bucknell Junior College.

Student Faculty Body Votes 4 Committees

The Student-Faculty Congress has voted to maintain four standing committees for the purpose of reviewing proposed legislation of the Congress.

As outlined by Mr. Forrest Brown, the committees will function in the following manner: In review of the constitutionality of any suggested action; In determining action in view of pursuit of the policy of the university; In determining legislation in consideration of the possibility of inter-group cooperation; and in study of methods of legislation used by student governing bodies on other campuses.

The Congress voted at the same meeting to further consider the proposed merit system, which has been up for discussion at the recent meetings of the group. At the suggestion of Professor Ralph E. Page, the committee on establishment of a merit award was asked to review the possibilities of a rating scale for determining the outstanding students who should receive the award, should it be authorized.

A. Weidensaul,'29, Awarded 4 Year Music Scholarship

Albert George Weidensaul, '29, has recently won a four-year scholarship with Dr. Milton Crooks of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia.

Weidensaul began his vocal training while studying for an A. B. degree at Bucknell. Professor Paul Stolz was his first teacher assisted by Miss Mellecent Melrose, also of the Music School Faculty.

Under the tutelage of Nicholas Douty, well-known teacher and vocal coach of Philadelphia, he became eligible for an audition in competition for the scholarship offered by six Philadelphia women. The scholarship was founded for the purpose of assisting promising young operatic and concert students.

Some five hundred contestants competed for the scholarship which includes vocal training, language study, acting, instruction and operatic coaching.

Marsh-Adams Marry

The marriage of Miss Anne E. Marsh, of New York City, and Richard L. Adams, Bucknell graduate of 1933, also of New York City, will take place on March 20. Mr. Adams is a member of Delta Sigma

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennsylvania Folk Festival

(Continued from page 3.)

their dialect which was a fusion of several dialects. It was the repository of countless superstitions, proverbs and quaint sayings. It also preserved the lullabies, nursery rhymes, counting-out rhymes, charms, riddles, folk songs, popular and cumulative ballads which they had brought with them from their old homes in Europe. This Folklore was adapted to their new environment and became Pennsylvania Folklore.

Between the end of the Revolutionary War and the outbreak of the Civil War was a period of unbounded prosperity for the Pennsylvania-Germans. The tension of the Revolutionary War was over and the Continental Army no longer drained them of their sturdiest young men. At the same time the Indians, driven westward, were no longer a menace. Hence, they had an opportunity not only to prosper materially but to develop their skill in the folk arts and handicrafts which today are the most prized of antiques; experts have declared that they developed the only genuine peasant art on American soil.

Folklore Developed

It was also during this period that their folklore attained its fullest development. The Pennsylvania-Germans were a practical people. While they lavished color and design on their handicrafts they made nothing that could not be put to practical use in their every-day life. So it was with their folklore. It had a utilitarian motive and thus fulfilled the trust tradition of folklore.

Their farm and household tools were still primitive and work was performed by hand. This entailed grueling labor and the consumption of much time. Neighbors would combine to help one another and what might have been a gigantic task was reduced to the level of a match or a game and called a frolic. There were schnitz-ins, barn raisin's, husking matches, quiltings and many other frolics. Merriment and joyousness prevailed. The folk sang songs, danced, played a great variety of simple games in which children and adults participated, asked and tried to answer riddles, and exchanged stories. Their musical instruments included the dulcimer, the bow zither, the fiddle, the harpsichord, the melodeon, the mouth-organ and a peculiar contraption they called a kinboka which was made of mule's teeth and jawbone.

Frolics in Winter Time

Most of the frolics were held between harvest and spring plowing. This was the time of year when the children were taught nursery rhymes, folk-tales, fairy stories and other forms of folklore. Curiously, it was the fathers and grandfathers who did the teaching. The women were too busy with household duties—their work was never finished either in summer or winter. When he came into the kitchen from his work in the barn, the father would draw his chair before the open fireplace and with his child on his lap sing to it or amuse it with a story to the accompaniment of mother's clicking knitting needles.

(Continued next week.)

Prof. Ralph Page Discusses Parent-Children Relation

"The Relation of the Parents to the Children From a Religious Standpoint in This Modern Day" was discussed by Associate Professor Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, in an address at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of Sunbury, last week.

The program was presented under the auspices of the young people's organization. Professor Page declared the family has has not lost its value, as the home still educates, and the school also trains.

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March 19-20-21
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
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"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Monday and Tues., March 23-24
MARLENE DIETRICH
and GARY COOPER
in
"DESIRE"

Wednesday and Thursday
March 25-26
JEAN ARTHUR and
HERBERT MARSHALL
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, March 20-21
HAROLD LLOYD in
'THE MILKY WAY'
and added attraction, 'AUDIOSCOPIKS'

Mon. and Tues., March 23-24
JAMES CAGNEY
and PAT O'BRIEN
'CEILING ZERO'

Wed. and Thurs., March 25-26
PAUL MUNI in
'THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR'

Friday and Sat., March 27-28
WARNER BAXTER in
'THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Fri. and Sat., March 20-21
WARNER BAXTER in
'THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'

Mon. Tues., March 23-24
'THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND'
with HARRY RICHMAN
and ROCHELLE HUDSON

Wednesday, March 25
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
'The Littlest Rebel'

Thu., Fri. and Saturday
March 26-27-28
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
—in—
'The Country Doctor'

CONGRESS AMENDS READ TODAY'S EDITORIAL ON PAGE TWO

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"THE MILKY WAY" ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936. NUMBER 25.

Campus Activity Back to Normal; Postpone Tests

University Aids Lewisburg As High Water Marks Are Surpassed

BUCKNELL MEN JOIN IN RESCUE WORK

Bucknell students and professors this week are slowly slipping back into the routine of campus life after five days of turmoil caused by one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the Susquehanna Valley.

Virtually all regular campus activities were suspended during the latter part of the week. Classes were not in session Thursday, and were but sparsely attended Friday and Saturday.

The Senior Ball, scheduled for Friday evening, was postponed because of the crippling of transportation and communication facilities, which prevented Tommy Dorsey's orchestra from coming here or sending word.

Watching the progress of the flood was the chief diversion of Bucknellians during the critical period. Wednesday night the local motion picture theater was not in operation.

Crowds of students gathered along the river bank at the sullen Susquehanna threatened to wash out the Lewisburg bridge and the railroad bridge.

The waters which crept around Bucknell Hall early Thursday morning surpassed by 23½ inches the high-water mark reached by the flood of 1889.

Before last week few students were aware that at the first flight of stone steps leading toward the west entrance of Bucknell Hall a small indentation marking the peak of the 1889 disaster can be seen.

This mark was carved 47 years ago by Professor W. C. Bartol. However, when John Howard Harris became president of Bucknell, he feared that the presence of the high-water mark might frighten away prospective students, so he had it chiseled off the surface of the stone. To this day the groove may be seen in the machined stone.

Measurements of the 1936 flood were taken by Professor D. M. Griffith with surveying instruments. The water made its way to the top of the terrace at Bucknell Hall, far overreaching the previous record.

The University was instrumental in helping the community through the crisis. During the first critical hours last Wednesday, college-supplied power prevented the town from being plunged into darkness, as the river continued to rise.

Fifty beds with mattresses and blankets were lent to the local Red Cross chapter by the University. Volunteer drivers, guiding trucks by a round-about route through the country, were able to transport the beds from the Hill to the downtown headquarters of the Red Cross.

Dr. John W. Rice, as head of the Board of Health, was active during the emergency, making frequent tests of the water purity and mapping out a program for sanitary rehabilitation.

Burgess Samuel Wolfe estimated that 150 Bucknell students aided in rescues, taking townspeople from their houses by boat and carrying household effects beyond the reach of the water.

Bucknell men are leaders in the Red Cross, which took control to prevent hunger and exposure. Professor Lewis E. Theiss is chairman of the Union County chapter, Mrs. John W. Bucher, vice-chairman, Mrs. Eveline S. Gundy, '90, secretary, Professor Frank M. Simpson, treasurer. LeRoy T. Butler, '97, is in charge of raising funds for flood relief. James F. McClure, ex-'13, and Mrs. Ella Goho complete the Red Cross executive board.

Mrs. Jane McCracken Dies

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth McCracken, a patroness of Delta Delta Delta sorority, died at her home in Lewisburg recently. Mrs. McCracken, who was seriously ill for only six days before her death, took an active interest in the affairs of the young people in the town.

"Water We Going to Do?" Yell Greeks, Semites as Floods Rise

"The Music Goes Down And Around", suddenly had a drop in popularity that resembled the stock market crash 'in '29, and its place was soon occupied by "River Stay 'Way From My Door", as the flood waters mounted on the Bucknell Campus last week.

Several fraternities, as well as the Sem, the School of Music, Bucknell Hall, and the Chemistry Building, were partly flooded. The homes of several faculty members also suffered.

Of the fraternities, the S. A. E., the Delta Sigma, and the Kappa Sigma houses suffered most, as the muddy waters poured in and rose to a height of three feet on the first floors. The Phi Gams and the T. U. O's. had cellars under water, but they did not have the house boat appearance of their neighbors.

The S. A. E. furniture was all saved except some small benches, while the Kappa Sigmas and the Phi Gams each had a pool table damaged. The latter two also had their original charters damaged in the flood. All the floors that were covered are warped to some extent, and will have to be refinished. Mr. Bianci, financier for the Kappa Sigs estimated the cost of repainting their floor at $200.

Tustin Gym and the president's home assumed the appearance of dormitories as bunks were put up for students who had been flooded-out down town.

The disaster was not without its humor however, as Bucknell' acting President Marts testifies. He was a passenger on the first train to get through for several days, and was able to get only as far as Montandon. Mr. Marts was not quite sure of his location, and was amazed when he was taken for a chicken thief, as he attempted to ask for directions. After saying in no uncertain terms just what she thought of him, the country wench concluded, "You just keep walking, and you'll find Lewisburg."

Loss of heat and light, being surrounded by water, complete abstinence from water, and a depleted food supply will cause the recent flood to live long in the memories of the Women's College girls.

The oft-repeated phrase, "It isn't possible" turned to cries of wonder and astonishment as onlookers observed the water seeping into the basements of Hunt and Harris Hall. The next morning breakfast, brought over by the janitor and night watchman, was served to Hunt Hall girls in the living room as water had completely surrounded three sides of that building.

Although unable to go to classes, the girls found a way to get out to see the extent of the water in town by climbing out of a window in Hunt Living Room on a ladder. Girls from the other buildings were able to use the back door of Larison for an exit.

As soon as the window in the living room was closed a fire was built in that room for the chilled, damp occupants of the Hunt Hall Building, and Mother Shoemaker served milk and crackers.

Wednesday night, in preparation for the water that was to come, willing helpers, both girls and men, moved the belongings of those who lived in the basement to some higher floor.

The feeling of tension that discomfort and uncertainity that close housing breeds was in a great way alleviated by the cheerful, helpful, and understanding attitudes of the housemothers and Miss Amelia Clark, who looked upon the whole episode as a lark.

Commuters from out of town were forced to remain at the Women's College for several days. Frantic and fruitless calls for long distance were issued numerous times by girls worried about their families, and the constant reports from nearby towns were heard any time of the day and night.

Debaters Resume Schedule Following Forced Inactivity

After a week of inactivity because of the flood, Bucknell's debaters swung back into their crowded schedule Tuesday evening when the men faced Albright at 8 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium.

Thomas Leinbach, '39, and Robert Burke, '39, spoke for Bucknell, presenting the negative side of the Supreme Court question. They were opposed by Guy Brown and Leroy Garrigan.

The orators from the Reading college were accompanied here by their coach, Dr. E. R. Page, Manager James Doyle, and Ralph Levan, another debater.

Women Debate State

Last evening Rita Holbrook, '37, and Margaret Campbell, '37, visited State College for a tilt with the Penn State women.

Bucknell will close its home debate season next Wednesday evening when the University of Vermont men will come here. Clinton Condict, '37, and

(Continued on page 4)

President Marts Speaks, On "Going Forward"

With "Going Forward" as the keynote of his talk, Acting President Marts outlined the obvious need of civilization and society for a larger number of educated men and women, in speaking to students at this morning's chapel exercises.

Stating his belief that the time has come for a true synthesis of knowledge, he defined the contribution that Bucknell is making in establishing the type of education which leads towards a synthesis of the results of the past three centuries of analytical study.

In conclusion Mr. Marts outlined the service that Bucknell students can do to prospective students and the university alike in persuading choice young men and women to study at Bucknell. Picturing the program for student enlistment, being launched this week, he solicited the cooperation of the entire student body, in attempting to maintain the enrollment at its present level of quality and quantity.

Nature To Be May Day Theme In Colorful Outdoor Pageant

A return to nature will be the theme of May Day this year as gaily-decked flowers and vegetables dance and bow before the queen and her court.

The plans are still in the formative state and the activities have not been given, Miss Sylvia Derr said. Marguerite Englehart, '37, is the chairman of the affair and Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, is her assistant.

The 13 senior girls who will make up the queen and her court were voted on at the W. S. G. A. meeting last Thursday night.

The girls were chosen for popularity, grace, beauty, character, personality and participation in activities. The votes have not yet been counted.

Bucknell Pays Tribute to Vaughan

The death of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, has brought an irreparable loss to Bucknell. Dr. Vaughan lived for his fellowmen. He had great business genius which enabled him to achieve outstanding success in the world of affairs. But he was not satisfied with these achievements; he found his deepest satisfactions in using his abilities and his fortune in the unselfish service of humanity. He repeatedly gave large sums of money to Bucknell, and constantly gave his time and genius and enthusiasm to the administration of the University's affairs.

It was an honor and a genuine pleasure for other trustees to serve under his Chairmanship. His modesty and gentleness endeared him to the members of the Board of Trustees and made them anxious to try to measure up to his own love for Bucknell. We have lost a great leader and a great friend, and our hearts go out in sympathy to Mrs. Vaughan and his daughters, for we know how deeply they loved him.

We shall have a Memorial Service at Bucknell at an early date, which will prove agreeable to Mrs. Vaughan, and at that time will endeavor to give expression to the affection which we have for this fine gentleman who served Bucknell so truly and generously.

Arnaud C. Marts.

Dr. Charles P. Vaughan was one of the finest friends and choicest spirits Bucknell has ever known, one of God's true noblemen. By his kindliness, his graciousness, and his inherent goodness he drew people to him, and they believed in him and trusted him.

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees, as Acting President of the University in the interim between President Hunt's retirement and the beginning of President Rainey's work, and as the second largest benefactor of the University, Dr. Vaughan has been a wonderfully fine friend to Bucknell, which he loved and served with all his heart.

R. H. Rivenburg.

President Marts Agrees to Extend Tenure of Office

Will Not Relinquish Post Until After Beginning Of Fall Session

REMAINS TO FULFILL OLD MAIN REBUILDING

Arnaud C. Marts, acting president of the university, has consented to remain as head of Bucknell for at least six months longer than he originally offered to serve. His announcement came in reply to a request of the Board of Trustees that he extend his tenure of office.

At the close of the present school year, Mr. Marts had planned to return to his work with the firm of Marts and Lundy, of New York. When these plans were made it seemed certain that the goals he had set would be achieved.

His chief aim has been the reconstruction of 'Old Main', for which he has recently launched an intensive campaign to obtain funds.

According to his statement, the recent disastrous wide-spread flood has markedly retarded the initial functions of the campaign committees, many with the death last week of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, necessitates his remaining to direct the university's affairs.

At present he plans to continue as Acting President of the university until sometime after the beginning of the fall semester.

18 Women Are Initiated Into Campus Sororities

Initiations have been conducted by several women's fraternities in the past 10 days.

Kappa Delta admitted the following at an initiation held Sunday: Carol Willich, '38, Ruth O'Brien, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, Constance Krautter, '38, Emily Dooley, '38, Gay Russell, '38, Sue Atkins, '38, and Mary Bachman, '38.

The newly-initiated Kappa Deltas were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday evening.

Delta Delta Delta initiated four at services recently. The following were admitted: Virginia Root, '37, Agnes Wolfe, '37, Sally Reifsnyder, '38, Anne Culbertson, '38, and Elizabeth Sindle, '36.

The Tri-Delt initiates were honored at a banquet held this Sunday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Alpha Chi Omega held an induction ceremony March 13, initiating Marjorie Nicholls, '38, Julia Swan, '38, Elizabeth Webb, '38, and Ann Morrow, '38.

Phi Mu initiated Dora Elleni, '37, and pledged Margery Fine, '39.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Head of Board of Trustees, Dies at Philadelphia Home

DR. CHARLES P. VAUGHAN

Former Acting Head Of University Was 69

SERVICES HELD MONDAY; MARTS, RANCK ATTEND

Plan Memorial Services for Loyal Benefactor Next Month

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees and former acting president of the University, died last Friday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 69 years of age.

Long one of the University's most loyal benefactors, Dr. Vaughan will be honored at a memorial service early next month.

A memorial service for the late Charles P. Vaughan, who was, until his death, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the university, will be held Sunday, May 3.

The entire Board of Trustees, who will meet on the campus May 2, will remain on the campus for the services.

Funeral Monday

President Marts and Dayton L. Ranck, University comptroller, attended funeral services for Dr. Vaughan in Philadelphia Monday afternoon. The body was then taken to Salem, Massachusetts, where interment was made Tuesday.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Bucknell President, and Mrs. Rainey also attended the Philadelphia services for Dr. Vaughan.

Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees since December 19, 1931, Dr. Vaughan had long been interested in the affairs of the University, to which he was a generous contributor.

In the period between the resignation of Dr. Emory W. Hunt and the election of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, he held the position of acting president of Bucknell, serving in that capacity from June, 1931, until August of the same year.

Born in Maine

Born in Portland, Maine, February 17, 1867, Charles P. Vaughan received his education in the public schools of Peabody and later at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he remained until 1887, when he left school to help his father in business.

In 1898 Mr. Vaughan married Fannie Winthrop Thomas, of Peabody, and sailed with her to Europe to establish his machinery business there. While at Frankfurt, Germany, he was appointed deputy consul general by David Jayne Hill, assistant secretary of state and one-time president of Bucknell.

Entered Leather Business

After getting the European business well established, he returned to America in the fall of 1900. The next year he and his brother, Ira, sold their interest in the Vaughan Machine Company, only to buy, in 1902, a half interest in the leather concern, Duncan, Hood, and Co., of Philadelphia.

During the World War Mr. Vaughan was active in the many war loan campaigns, serving as chairman of group 19, which raised 317 per cent of its quota in the Victory Loan drive.

Although he maintained a residence in Philadelphia, he made frequent trips abroad for business purposes. He was particularly interested in civic affairs and served for many years as a director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on page 2)

Summer Session Bulletin

The Summer School "Bulletin of Special Features" is available in the Summer School Office, in the Library, at the Women's College, and in various other college buildings.

Persons desiring student teaching should register now, since registrations from other colleges are coming in rapidly and students are being accepted in order of application.

Holter, Biscoe Direct Enlistment Campaign

Pres. Marts Outlines Aims; Stresses Selective Policy For Class of 1940

Under the direction of Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar and Assistant Professor Alvin Biscoe, the enlistment campaign for enrollment in the class of 1940 was started early this week.

Meeting with the directors and Acting President Marts on Tuesday afternoon, the committee was given an outline of the chief aims of the drive.

Stressing the Selective policy that the administration is seeking to maintain in the selection of students, Mr. Marts explained the value of carefully considering students to be suggested as Bucknell prospects.

The work of the campaign will center around the offices of Mr. Holter and Mr. Biscoe, whose offices are situated in West College. As active director of the drive, Mr. Biscoe will maintain close contact with student efforts and efforts of field workers.

The committee selected was chosen according to fraternity, sorority, campus activity, and geographical location. The chief function of the committee will be to establish contacts with prospective students as well as direct the efforts within their areas. Its members will serve as centers for student efforts, as well as serving in an advisory capacity to the administrative leaders of the campaign.

College Calendar

The college calendar, formerly in charge of Miss Louise Arnold, has been entrusted to Miss Mary Walker in the physics office in East College basement.

All persons desiring to reserve dates on the calendar may get in touch with Miss Walker in person or by telephone only at these hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9-11 a. m.; Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p. m. The telephone number is 5-8352.

Demie Play and Banquet To Mark 37th Anniversary

Members of Delta Sigma fraternity are completing plans for the observance of the 37th anniversary of the founding of the organization this week-end with the annual play on Friday and a banquet on Saturday as highlights of the celebration.

"The Milky Way", a farce comedy recently popularized as a movie by Harold Lloyd, will be the production to be staged by the Demies in the High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock before alumni and guests. Francis Baker, '36, and Howard Frank, '36, are directing the play which is the 37th annual dramatic presentation to be made at Bucknell by Delta Sigma.

The 37th Founder's Day banquet will be held in the Lewisburg Inn at

(Continued on page 4)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan

The death of Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and former Acting-President of the University, causes great sorrow among all Bucknellians.

Long a member of the Board of Trustees and one of the university's greatest benefactors, Dr. Vaughan rightly won distinction through his business achievements and contributions in the industrial field.

The loss that Bucknell has suffered in the passing of this truly great man cannot be better measured than through the sadness which is felt when one realizes that he will no longer preside over the destiny of the university.

Congress Amends

Approval of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress, by the administration, seems a rather significant forward step in the transference of student government to students.

Far from being the concession that it appears to be, it is in reality but rephrasing of the old setup.

The Congress does gain the right to administer the Artist Course, sponsor the Spring Festival, maintain an adequate all-college calendar, supervise the social program, and supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget. But it will do all of these in "cooperation" with the faculty appointees of the administration.

The promotion of a better school spirit, and election of class officers are left entirely up to the Congress, which is composed partly of faculty members. These two non-academic and non-disciplinary powers, the least sought of all the seven powers granted, are ironically the only two over which the Congress is given any sort of real jurisdiction.

Of course it is hardly a feasible plan to seek complete student administration of even those activities which are closest to the interests of the student body as a whole college. Students are not considered capable of assuming the responsibilities of such a program.

The most irksome of all student government matters, the supervision of student social functions, will remain in a condition little different from that of the past. "The Congress will supervise the college social program in cooperation with the Social Relations Advisers appointed by the administration". This arrangement, typical of the rest, isn't even clever. The same conflictions will arise in the future that have been so evident in the past.

At any rate the much-heralded definition of the powers of Congress has been made. Few among those interested in the Congress are any longer in doubt as to the strength of that body.

The Congress is still free to dicker about the innumerable minor matters which will inevitably be brought up before it.

It Works Both Ways

Innumerable Bucknell students rendered aid in many ways to stricken Lewisburg citizens during the flood period.

Some rescued families from homes threatened by rising water. Others served long hours at relief stations, caring for victims of the flood. Still others helped to save household goods and to restore homes to a livable condition after the water receded; not to mention the many other neighborly services rendered for the asking.

Many townspeople who thought themselves convinced that college youths were little capable of accepting responsibility, were made dependent upon those considered irresponsible.

By proving themselves capable, as well as willing, Bucknellians earned the respect, as well as the gratitude of the community.

The flood waters had hardly receded enough to allow passage through town, however, before classes were resumed. Students, who were forced to cleann up their own places of residence and who felt obliged to help others, were forced to cut classes or work half the night.

Then early this week a plea was sent out for student workers to help faculty and townspeople. If the response was poor students can not be blamed.

The promised suspension of mid-semester exams was not effected. Classes were continued.

If it was "absolutely imperative" that the campus and community be made livable, why weren't the students given a chance to provide the requested aid without risking loss of academic standing. After all it was an emergency. Several fraternity houses have not been really cleaned up, so it is understandable why the enlistment center was not crowded.

For Beautiful Bucknell

Theoretically, there is no reason why all rubbish which accumulates at the various buildings on the campus can't be burned in one place—off the campus.

Practically, it seems to have proven unnecessary to do this. There burns, daily, a disreputable-looking and worse-smelling pile of rubbish beside Taylor Hall. The amount burned there is not large enough to provide a reason why it shouldn't be carried elsewhere.

If this and other rubbish cannot be burned at the college dump it might at least all be burned at one place; away from the center of the campus.

The beauty of our campus is certainly not enhanced by rubbish piles and shabby incinerators.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

'Old Main' cost approximately $48,000 to construct. Far from being a reflection upon the quality of the materials and workmanship, this figure simply portrays the remarkable rise in the level of prices in the building field.

Similarly startling is the $8000 figure for which Tustin Gym was constructed; and it was considered one of the finest small college gymnasiums in the country.

* * * * *

"Christy" Mathewson, '02, best-known Bucknellian and world-famous big league pitcher, was a better football than baseball player while at Bucknell.

* * * * *

Dr. William C. Bartol, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy, carved a high-water mark in a stone near Bucknell Hall in 1889 and saw it eclipsed by the unbelievably high water of last week.

* * * * *

Bucknell's 'Old Main', was constructed with special brick, made of clay peculiar to this area, and in a style equally unusual.

Bucknell's architect, Mr. Jens Larson, when planning the Literature building noticed this fact and designed a special brick, now sold as the "Bison".

* * * * *

Few present Bucknell students know that North Field was originally leveled and graded for the construction of the Memorial Stadium, which site was later changed due to finer natural contour of the land on which it was finally built.

* * * * *

The Mathewson Memorial Gymnasium was planned for North field also, but this plan was abandoned when first attempts to secure funds for its construction were unsuccessful.

* * * * *

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Bucknell graduate and present Professor of Journalism, has been named as one of the 45 outstanding boys' authors of all time.

Congress Amendment Receives Approval

Dean Rivenburg Conveys Administrative Sanction of Proposals

Section Two, under Article Three of the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress has been amended, following the approval of all proposed changes by Dean Rivenburg, early this week.

This amendment, coming as a result of a protracted effort of the Congress to obtain definite statement of its powers in non-disciplinary and non-academic student affairs, goes into effect immediately. The complete amendment reads as follows:

Section 3. The Student-Faculty Congress shall have the power to legislate with reference to non-academic and non-disciplinary matters which pertain to members of two or more interest groups.

To supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget in cooperation with the Chairman of the Student Budget Committee and Adviser on Finance appointed by the Administration.

To have the legislative power and responsibility of promoting better school spirit at Bucknell.

To supervise the college social program in cooperation with the Social Relations Advisers appointed by the Administration.

To supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course, or lecture and entertainment, program.

To supervise the election of all class officers and representatives to Congress, and other offices from time to time coming under the jurisdiction of this Congress.

To cooperate with the University in the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar.

To sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival and other similar activities of the school which may in the future come under its control.

This amendment to the Constitution of the Student-Faculty Congress is to become effective immediately upon the signature of the proper administrative authority of the University.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Chairman of Trustees, Dies

(Continued from page 1.)

For three years, the time limit of the organization, he was president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also an officer of the Manufacturers' Club and the Union League, both prominent Philadelphia groups.

Trustee Since 1920

In 1920 Dr. Vaughan became a trustee of Bucknell University. He gave generously of both his money and time in the interests of the institution he loved.

His gifts to the Stadium and Endowment funds assured those campaigns of success, and came at a time when they were very much needed. In permanent recognition of his generous interest, the Board of Trustees designated the professor of economics as the Charles P. Vaughan Professor.

Commemorating Dr. Vaughan's devotion to Bucknell, the class of 1929 dedicated its yearbook, L'Agenda, to him, with this notation, "To Charles Parker Vaughan, whose generosity, dependability, and executive efficiency have been a profoundly important force behind current efforts directed toward Bucknell progress and expansion, this thirty-eighth volume of L'Agenda is dedicated."

Hunt Paid Tribute

At that time Dr. Hunt, then president of Bucknell, paid Dr. Vaughan the following tribute: "Charles P. Vaughan has been a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees since 1920. Without previous relation to the institution as a student or otherwise, he has manifested an interest not surpassed by any of its alumni or older friends. His gifts, first to the Stadium fund and later to the Endowment, were made, not when these campaigns were assured of success, but at their very beginning, and gave to them an impulse which had a very important bearing upon the result. No man since the days of William Bucknell has made as large gifts of cash to the College as has Mr. Vaughan, unless the General Education Board be counted as an individual.

"And Dr. Vaughan has given not only money but time, thought, and wise counsel. As chairman of the Stadium Commission he enabled us to bring that enterprise to a successful completion. His artistic taste is represented in important features of the new dormitory for women and also in the Mathewson Memorial Gateway."

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennsylvania Folk Festival

(Continued from last week.)

By MR. GEORGE KORSON
Director, Pennsylvania Folk Festival of Bucknell University

Before the coming of the canals and railroads, Pennsylvania-German farmers teamed their products to distant markets and mills, chiefly Philadelphia, and brought back supplies. This marked the beginning of the Conestoga wagon, drawn by six-horse bell teams which as early as 1750 became the public freight carrier of the country. Originating in Lancaster County it was another product of Pennsylvania-German ingenuity. A century ago three thousand of these white-topped wagons rumbled along the mountain roads between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh daily.

The Conestoga wagoners wore wide-brimmed hats, homespun suits, high-top boots, called stogies, and a full-grown beard to symbolize their manhood. They were a dashing, roistering, fun-loving group of men who, in the Pennsylvania countryside, enjoyed a glamour not unlike that which later surrounded the cowboys in the West. They usually ambled alongside their horses singing lustily and strumming a banjo. At nightfall they put up at one of the many taverns that studded the Conestoga trail and, even though they may have walked 20 miles, they plunged into the gaiety of the barroom. They sang ballads and rowdy drinking songs to the accompaniment of a fiddle, accordion or banjo, and if they lacked musical instruments, they kept time by tapping their heavy boots on the tavern floor.

Changed Songs

In the early fifties their tune changed to a whine. Then they pounded their mugs on the tavern tables and sang mournfully

Bad luck to the man who invented the plan,
For he ruined us wagoners and every other man.

The "plan" was the system of canals thrown across the state which put the Conestoga wagoners out of business. It was the first mode of transportation to which the principles of engineering were applied. The canal boats carried goods and passengers for several decades and then gave way to the Iron Horse. The boatmen had their ballads and fiddle tunes which helped them pass the long hours that the boats took to crawl along the canal.

River Rafting

Another picturesque mode of water transportation in Pennsylvania has vanished—river rafting. The rafts were floated down the rivers—principally the Susquehanna, Clarion and the Allegheny—during the spring and fall freshets to meet brisk demands for lumber. The northern tier of Pennsylvania counties as well as the Black Forest in the center of the state were covered with the finest stand of white pine, hemlock and other virgin timber east of the Mississippi River and floating it down by river currents seemed the easiest and most economical way of getting it to the markets. This primitive industry bred a race of husky, reckless men who could dance a jig, sing a ballad, play a fiddle or spin a tall tale with the dexterity and abandon that they shot the rapids, steered clear of shoals or fought ice jams.

Foresters Melodies

And the virgin forests where these giant trees were felled and cut into logs? They too resounded with melody. When the day's work was done the lumberjacks retired to the bunkhouse to improvise ballads, dance jigs and reels and enjoy the primitive music drawn from a fiddle, a banjo, mouth-organ or dulcimer. Yes, the spirit of ancient minstrelsy penetrated even the fastnesses of these vast solitudes. Once Pennsylvania was the greatest producer of lumber in the world with Williamsport as its center, but that distinction has long since been lost as its mountains became denuded.

The first oil struck on the world gushed from a crude well in Venango County in 1859. That started off as exciting and glamorous a boom as the discovery of gold in California a decade earlier, but no genius appeared on the scene to dramatize those early days in the boom villages of the wild Alleghenies and so they remain lost in obscurity. But in the memory of the older people there survive many romantic stories, legends and ballads which spouted with every gusher during the boom. Hard-boiled prospectors and well-drillers, dressed in oily woolen shirts and greasy trousers, would console themselves with a ballad to the effect that though they were in the depths of poverty today, tomorrow "fortunes will be ours."

Anthracite Area Leads

Anthracite coal mining, another pioneer industry, has inspired more folklore than any other industry in Pennsylvania—in the country, for that matter. Songs, ballads, legends,

(Continued on page 4.)

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S. A. E. Cops Boxing Championship, Winning by Two-Point Margin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon annexed the intramural boxing championship in Tustin Gymnasium last night by emerging from the tournament with a total of 17 points, two more than its nearest competitor, Sigma Chi, and three more than the third place Non-fraternity.

The S. A. E.'s compiled their points by winning two individual championships, placing two fighters as runners-up, and advancing one man as far as the semi-finals.

Guyer, Non-fraternity, and Walt Weidemann, Kappa Sigma, only two entrants in the 115-pound class, fought a spirited battle which resulted in a decision for Guyer. Guyer floored Weidemann once in the first round and twice in the third round. The Kappa Sig started well, but tired.

DeMurro Wins

Sammy DeMurro, Non-fraternity boxer weighing 125 pounds, gained a technical knockout over Gene Gillespie, Lambda Chi. A flurry of rights and lefts delivered by DeMurro sent Gillespie to the canvas in the first round. DeMurro pressed the attack fiercely in the second round and had Gillespie at his mercy, flooring him once, before Gillespie's manager stopped the fight.

In a 135-pound fight that was comparatively dull, except for the third round, Jim Frith, S. A. E., defeated Art Corby, Non-fraternity, on points. Frith's jab was his most effective weapon in repelling the ever-advancing Corby. In the third round the S. A. E. floored Corby with a beautiful right-hand punch for a count of nine. A few seconds later he repeated the same blow.

After a rough and tumble first round, Hugh MacMullan, Kappa Sig, technically K. O'd. Sandy Bolton, Phi Gamma Delta, in the 145-pound class. A hard right cross made Bolton reel, and Referee Reno stopped the fight.

Reno Stops Battle

In what was ballyhooed as the best fight of the evening, Dick Reider, Phi Gam 155-pounder, defeated Fred Zigarelli, Lambda Chi, by the technical K.O. route in the second round. Joe Reno stopped the fight because of a bad cut over Zigarelli's eye.

Zigarelli, who knocked out his two former opponents by a two-fisted whirlwind attack, tried the same tactics on Reider. Reider, after retreating slightly at first, stood his ground and traded punches standing toe to toe with the Lambda Chi. The round was fairly even, but Zigarelli took the nod.

Opening the second round, Zigarelli continued to attempt to force the fighting. The result, when Reider refused to retreat, was a terrific melee of flying fists, both boys landing many hard blows. At this juncture, about 45 seconds after the beginning of the round, Reno stepped in and sent Zigarelli to his corner in spite of his protests.

Lane Wins

At 165 pounds, Bill Lane, Sigma Chi, topped Kurt Manrodt, S. A. E., by a close decision. The S. A. E. was the aggressor throughout the fight, but Lane boxed more cleverly, landing several jarring right-handers.

Joe Bosze, 175-pounder, gave the Sigs their second individual title by downing Dusty Rhodes, S. A. E. by a technical knockout. Both fighters missed roundhouse rights and lefts. The end came as Bosze landed a flurry of punches to make Rhodes groggy.

In the unlimited class, Stu Smith S. A. E., technically knocked out Bill Jones, Sigma Chi. Jones, greatly outweighed, fought cagily for the minute and a half he was in the ring. Smith, however, advancing steadily, landed a right that started from the canvas. Jones dropped to the canvas and Reno stopped the fight.

Intramural Semi-finals

Lambda Chi, S. A. E., Phi Gamma Delta, and Non-fraternity led the parade of intramural exponents of the manly art in the semi-final bouts held in Tustin Gym Tuesday night by virtue of two victories each.

One Sigma Chi and one Kappa Sig emerged victorious from their respective melees. No bouts were held in the 115, 175-pound, and unlimited classes.

DeMurro, Non-fraternity, and Mathias, Sigma Chi 125-pounders, opened the festivities of the evening. The former, after being on the defensive for, most of the first two rounds, opened up a two-handed attack in the third round that netted him the victory.

Gillespie Conquers

In the other 125-pound encounter, Gene Gillespie, Lambda Chi, defeated Harland Skuse, S. A. E. Skuse won the plaudits of the crowd as he bored in gamely only to be repulsed by his opponent's jabs.

In a spiritless fight, Art Corby, Non-frat 135-pounder, won a fairly even scrap from "Diz" Ziegler, Kappa Sig. Jim Frith, S. A. E. hopped topped Jack Roser, Alpha Chi Mu, in the other 135-pound setto.

Frith, jabbing beautifully, kept Roser constantly in trouble throughout the first two rounds. The Alpha Chi Mu man pushed the fight in the last round, and landed some hard roundhouse rights that jarred Frith. Frith continued his jabbing, shooting in occasional rights, to win the match. The decision was loudly booed, but to this observer there was no question of Frith's superiority.

MacMullen Easy Winner

Hugh MacMullen, Kappa Sigma's representative in the 145-pound class, landed a right uppercut flush on the jaw of Lew Williams, Demie, late in the first round to win by a technical K. O.

The other 145-pound clash brought together Sandy Bolton of Phi Gamma Delta and Marty Wagoner, Sigma Chi. Wagoner, attempting to beat down Bolton by a whirlwind attack, won the first round as the battlers traded punches furiously. Early in the second round Bolton landed a right-hand blow that visibly slowed up the Sig. Pressing his advantage, the Fiji landed a flurry of blows on Wagoner from which he never recovered. Both men fought gamely and fiercely in the third round, but Bolton had the edge.

Dick Reider, hard hitting Phi Gam southpaw, took the measure of Bill James, Non-frat, in the 155-pound class. After landing hard lefts to the body in the first round, Reider floored James for a count of nine in the second go.

Fred Zigarelli, sensational Lambda Chi battler, administered a bad beating to Jack Duffy, Kappa Sig, in the second 155-pound fight. Opening with a two-fisted attack, Zigarelli floored his man for a count of nine in the opening frame, then jarred him with a series of left uppercuts.

Duffy held on in the second round as Zigarelli tired slightly. Joe Reno, varsity coach who acted as referee, stopped the fray after 10 seconds of the third round when it was plain that Duffy could not stand up under the punishment.

In the 165-pound class Kurt Manrodt, S. A. E., and Bill Lane, Sigma Chi, advanced to the finals by technically knocking out their opponents.

Orange and Blue Nine Has 13-Game Schedule

Bucknell University's baseball team will play a 13-game schedule this spring, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith announced today.

Highlights of the campaign will be contests with Penn State, Army, and Temple. A home-and-home series will be played with the Nittany Lions. The season will open April 18 against Dickinson at Carlisle, while the Dickinson nine will come to Lewisburg four days later for the Bisons' initial home fray.

Last year the Bison diamond squad, which is coached by Edward E. Mylin, also football mentor at Bucknell, won six games and lost eight.

Five of Bucknell's games will be with members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League, to which the Bisons belong.

The complete schedule follows:

April 18—Dickinson—Carlisle.
April 22—Dickinson—Lewisburg.
April 28 — Susquehanna — Lewisburg.
April 30—Gettysburg—Lewisburg.
May 2—Drexel—Lewisburg.
May 9—Ursinus—Lewisburg.
May 12—Lebanon Valley—Annville
May 13 — Susquehanna — Selinsgrove.
May 20—Penn State — State College.
May 22—Temple—Lewisburg.
May 23—Juniata—Huntingdon.
May 27—Army—West Point.
May 30—Penn State—Lewisburg.

Non-frat Group To Sponsor Banquet at Hotel Tomorrow

With all plans for the affair finally completed the Student Campus Club non-fraternity banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The banquet committee, consisting of Bruce Kephart, '39, Virgil Symmow, '39, and Max Edwards, '37.

At the conclusion of the banquet, membership cards of the organization which ordinarily cost 50 cents will be presented to the Student Campus Club Members. The fee for the banquet is 75 cents.

The Hoya of Georgetown is agitating for a new gymnasium. Like the Bucknellian.

ELECTION NOTICE!

Student elections for class officers will be held second Tuesday in May.

Party slates must be turned in to Thomas Wood no later than 6 p. m. on May 4.

Elections will be conducted in the same manner as last year, with students voting by ballot in one of three designated voting places, to be announced at a later date.

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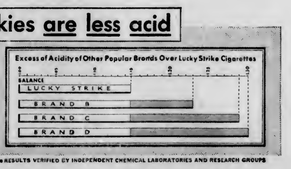
Luckies are less acid
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.


*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Marts Offers College Aid to Stricken Area

Mid-Semesters ArePostponed So Students May Aid Sufferers

President Arnaud C. Marts, who hurried back to the campus early Sunday morning, immediately offered the services of the University and its students to Mayor Michaels, of Sunbury, and City Manager C. C. Congdon, of Milton, for reconstruction purposes in those cities.

Mid-semester examinations were scheduled to be given at the University this week, but, in order that students may be free to plunge into the work of rehabilitation, Dean R. H. Rivenburg has suggested that professors postpone the tests until next week.

Bucknell professors were among the most severe sufferers of the unprecedented flood waters, but they have been leaders in the reconstruction program. As head of the borough council Professor Frank E. Burpee has been working constantly during the past week.

The Union County Chapter of the Red Cross swung into action promptly, under the personal direction of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, its chairman, and promptly set up concentration centers for refugees securing the use of the County Court House, as a first day shelter, and later setting up a commissary and sleeping accommodations in the new American Legion home, with the splendid cooperation of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

With the flood danger past, the local Red Cross is now backing the work of disinfecting the town, and is assisting the nearby towns of Milton and Sunbury, which suffered far worse than did Lewisburg.

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the Christian Association, has assisted in the Red Cross activities by allocating students to specific flood relief projects.

Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark and Mr. Brown went to Sunbury to offer the services of Bucknell women students as volunteer nurses there and of the men as flood relief workers.

An amateur short-wave statiton in East College was the town's sole means of communication with the outside world for a time, inasmuch as all forms of communication were cut off by the roaring waters.

Urgent official and press messages were dispatched by the student operators, George Wakefield, '37, Joseph Bosze, '39, Walter Drozdiak, '39, Alfred Dobrof, '39, and Harold Brown, '29. Some personal messages were also sent.

The station was on the air until Sunday. Although the short-wave outfit was of invaluable service during the crisis, the operators said afterwards that it could have rendered more efficient service had the equipment been in better condition. It is understood that an attempt to secure more modern equipment will be launched shortly.

Following the flood of week before last, the river did not fall greatly, and by the early part of last week constant rains were again swelling the stream. The situation became increasingly menacing, until by Wednesday morning it was seen that the community was in grave flood danger.

During Wednesday night the river kept rising, continuing to back up Bull Run throughout the southern portion of the town. The crest was reached at 7 a. m. Thursday.

Rescues were being effected virtually every minute Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Marooned Kappa Sigs, S. A. E.'s, and Demies were removed by boats.

The water fell slightly during Thursday forenoon, and then later in the day and during the evening gave way rapidly, until by Friday morning many of the flood-encircled houses could again be approached by foot.

Pedestrian travel in Lewisburg was seriously hampered by the rising water. At the height of the flood the only avenue of approach to the campus was the Reading Railroad tracks.

At the crest the ties on the railroad bed were barely covered with water near the St. George Street bridge. The 1889 flood did not approach the top of the railroad tracks, which were laid in 1883.

Women's College residents desiring to go down-town could do so only by going part way up the Hill, cutting across the campus to the President's house, and then following the railroad tracks.

The damage reported by the Music School is four pianos and two organs. One of the organs was in the Music School, the other in the room under the Women's Dining Room at the Sem.

The pianos were located in the ground floors of Harris and Hunt Halls. The damaged organ parts are being sent to the manufacturers to be repaired or replaced.

Demic Play and Banquet To Mark 37th Anniversary

(Continued from page 1.)

6 p. m. Paul J. Abraham, '10, a Greensburg, Pa., attorney, will officiate as toastmaster at the affair. A program of speeches by alumni, actives, and pledges has been arranged to follow the dinner.

Delta Sigma was founded in 1899 as the Demosthenean Club by seven Bucknell students bent on improvement in self expression. Ten years later the plan of producing an annual play was instituted and now the group is one of two regular college fraternities in the United States to make the production of a play a part of its regular program.

Included in this year's cast are: W. Paul Steinhauer, '36, Robert O. Beers, '38, Ward E. Gage, '38, G. Leonard Lane, '39, Lewis G. Williams, '39, and Travis Summersgill, '39. Women's parts are being taken by Miss Ellen Evans, '34, and Miss Eleanor Scureman, '37.

William Bowler, '36 and Jack Sholl, '37, are production managers, William Elcome, '37, is stage manager, W. Paul Silvius, '36, will handle lights, and Clifford Stillman, '39, is in charge of properties. William Smith, '39, is on the book.

Debaters Resume Schedule After Forced Inactivity

(Continued from page 1.)

Sigmund Stoler, '37, will uphold the affirmative of the Supreme Court question.

Next Thursday the women will leave on a 600-mile trip which will include debates with colleges in New York City and Washington. The men's tour will begin a week later.

The University of Melbourne, Australia, debaters, originally scheduled to appear at Bucknell University last evening, will visit the Lewisburg college next Thursday evening, April 2.

Rich Folklore Uncovered for Pennsylvania Folk Festival

(Continued from page 1.)

superstitions, sayings, folk-tales and anecdotes comprise the vein that marks the hundred odd years of its existence. Bucknell University has recorded many of the surviving songs and ballads on aluminum discs.

Anthracite miners' folklore arose spontaneously shortly after the Civil War and flourished into the early 1900s. The miners lived in homogeneous mine settlements, called patches, under primitive social conditions. Their life was hard; their surroundings bleak and depressing. They lacked either the means or the opportunity to enjoy organized entertainment. To lighten their burdens and forget their troubles they sang. For themes they drew upon their own experiences and upon their own thoughts and feelings. They were chiefly Welsh and Irish in those days; this may explain why the form of their ballads was that of the British ballad. The miner bard borrowed the melody of a current song or of some transplanted folk song which he "suited" to his verses; occasionally he groped his way to an original tune. The folk learned to sing the miners' ballads by ear as only few could read. Ballads were repeated by neighbor to neighbor; some were printed on broadsides.

Minstrel Miners

These minstrels were themselves miners who had deserted the mines. They trudged from village to village with a song on the lip and a fiddle or banjo under the arm. With a dash of the artistic temperament in their blood and the spirit of Bohemia permeating their bones, they were wholly unfit for the exacting work of the colliery. Yet there was no professional feeling in what they did—they sang, played the fiddle and told stories for the sheer love of minstrelsy. Their ultimate reward lay in some vague miners' heaven. Meanwhile they were satisfied to receive their fellow miners' adulation, drink, food and pennies.

Anthracite miners took their calling philosophically—

Then cheer up, lads, and make ye much of every joy ye can;
But let your mirth be always such as best becomes a man;
However fortune turns about we'll still be jovial souls,
For what would America be without the lads that dig for coals.

Philadelphia Streets

Even the streets of Philadelphia produced folklore. It consisted of street cries, songs that street peddlers, hucksters and other itinerants improvised to sell their wares. Many of the cries are remembered by older residents of the Quaker City.

Pepper pot is as closely associated with Philadelphia as is the Liberty Bell. Push carts bearing kettles of pepper pot warmed by charcoal fires were pushed through the streets by negro women who sang:

All hot! All hot!
Makee back strong!
Makee live long!
Come buy my pepper pot.

The sweet potato man had a repertoire of songs to lure the thrifty Quaker housewives out of their comfortable homes. One ran like this:

My hoss is blind and he's got no tail,
When he's put in prison, I'll go his bail.
Yed-dy go, sweet potatoes, oh!
Fif-en-ny bit a half-peck!

In the old days of sail, sea-chanteys were heard along Water street and in the lanes and alleys running off the Philadelphia waterfront. Now that ships are propelled by steam and work aboard ship is done largely by machinery, sea-chanteys which helped so much to lighten the sailors' labors, have passed into history. But many an old salt living in retirement still sings them for pleasure.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, March 27-28
WARNER BAXTER in
'The Prisoner of Shark Island'
Monday, March 30 (One day)
BETTE DAVIS in
'DANGEROUS'
Tuesday, March 31 (One day)
RICARDO CORTEZ in
'MAN HUNT'
Wed. and Thurs., April 1-2
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
'PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER'
Friday and Sat., April 3-4
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in 'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'

HERMAN & LEISER
Southland Knitting Flake
For Dresses, Blouses, etc., put up in
2-ounce hanks at 29c. hank.
SHETLAND FLOSS in all popular colors at 19c. ball

Giant Milk Shakes, 10c.
Delicious Ice Cream Sodas made with Whipped Cream 10c
Toasted Sandwiches
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aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste

Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

... with that pleasing aroma

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MELBOURNE DEBATERS TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. HUNT LIVING ROOM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VISIT PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN DURING VACATION

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY. APRIL 2, 1936. NUMBER 26.

Debating Team From Melbourne Speaks Tonight

Australian Representatives to Hold Open Forum in Bucknell Hall

COLEMAN TO PRESIDE; WILL EXCHANGE VIEWS

Two students from the University of Melbourne, Australia, will visit the Bucknell campus tonight as part of an extensive goodwill debate and lecture tour which will carry them to approximately 100 American colleges before September of this year.

The Australians, Colin Graham McAuliffe and Nevil P. Stuart, will lead an informal discussion at 8 o'clock this evening in Hunt Living Room. Plans are to conduct an open forum, with the visitors telling of their continent and their impressions of America, as well as answering queries from the audience.

Professor William H. Coleman will preside over the discussion. Previous to the meeting tonight, McAuliffe and Stuart will be guests of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at a dinner at the Lewisburg Inn.

May Visit Classes

If the visitors find it possible to stay here tomorrow, they will be given opportunities to meet with several classes. They will spend the night at the Phi Kappa Psi House, where they may be contacted by interested students tomorrow morning.

Organizations cooperating in bringing the students from "down under" to the campus include Tau Kappa Alpha, Christian Association, Forum, Peace Action Committee, and the debating team. "The main purpose of the discussion will be to give a broader world outlook to students", Eric Stewart, '36, debate manager, said.

The good will tour to America was prompted by the sending of the University of Washington debating team to Australia last year. The two men have been in North America since January.

Represent Large School

Melbourne University is one of six Australian universities. It has a student enrolment of 3,400. For the past two years, Melbourne's debaters have held the intervarsity championship.

The Rt. Hon. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, described the tour as follows: "On this tour Messrs. McAuliffe and Stuart will come into contact with many who will play a prominent

(Continued on page 5.)

Pick Senior Women For May Day Court

Thirteen senior girls have been chosen for their qualities of grace, personality, participation in activities, beauty, character, and popularity to make up the royal court for the May Day celebration to be held May 9.

Sara Andrews, Eleanor Chapin, Ruth Dennally, Elizabeth Druckemiller, Gladys Geary, Jane Glunt, Mary Hanning, Eleanor Koshland, Eleanor Lombardo, Grace Mattern, Dorothy Reeves, Rosemarie Tursky, Josephine Williams—one of these girls will be crowned Queen of the May, but until the actual festival her identity will be kept secret.

Contrary to former statement, Elizabeth Dinsmore is assistant director rather than assistant chairman of the affair. Jean Peterson, '37, is chairman of costumes.

School Spirit Committee Is Appointed by Congress

An active committee on school spirit was appointed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, by President Leroy Rohde, '36.

Comprised of Mal Musser, faculty representative; Walter Anderson, '36; Sara Andrews, '36; Frank Dunham, '37; and Harvey Travis, '38, the group will formulate plans for an active campaign to revive Bucknell School Spirit.

Hunt Hall at Peak of Flood

The above picture of recent record flood was taken early on the morning of March 19, just as flood waters began to recede from campus.

Peace Action Leader Will Give Talk Here

Local Peace Group Arranges Appearance of Paul Harris, Jr.

Paul Harris, Jr., director of the Peace Action Service, Washington, D. C., and a leader in the movement to end war, will visit the Bucknell campus after the Easter vacation. His appearance here has been arranged by the Bucknell Peace Action Committee, of which Bruce McGraw, '39, is chairman.

Mr. Harris, who is especially interested in the part college youth plays in the fight for peace, will speak during chapel services on Thursday, April 16, at 11 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

He will also meet at 4:30 p. m. Thursday with the Peace Action Committee in Hunt Hall Playroom. The highlight of Mr. Harris' visit here will be a mass meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Church.

Will Be Demonstration

A national demonstration for peace has been set for April 22, but inasmuch as that date will conflict with the religious convocation here, it has been decided to hold the Bucknell peace celebration on April 16.

Mr. Harris studied at Kentucky College and Vanderbilt University. He has served on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and has also engaged in educational work for the Presbyterian Church in southern colleges.

In 1927 he became a colleague of Fred J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War and has been engaged in peace work since that time.

Knows World Affairs

Mr. Harris has traveled extensively abroad, studying foreign affairs from a close-range viewpoint. He has had opportunities to discuss world situations with men like Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Lord Astor, Sir Norman Angell, and Albert Einstein.

He is now a director of a national movement for peace, "Peace Action" which is making its influence felt throughout the country. He is the sponsor of a plan for accomplishing something definite in solving the problem.

Mr. Harris is a personal friend of Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, at whose invitation he is coming here to speak.

Consumers Interest Club Hears Miller on "Cosmetics"

The history and composition of different kinds of cosmetics was discussed by Dr. Bruce Miller, head of the Chemistry department, at the meeting of the Consumers Interest Club in the Federal Building recently.

Dr. Miller spoke mainly of perfumes, since they are used as a basis for so many other things. He explained that in buying perfumes we do not pay for the materials used, but for the capacity to blend the odors desired.

Teaching Information Printed

Complete information concerning all persons at Bucknell qualified to teach is presented by the educational Service Bureau of Bucknell in a pamphlet recently published.

Cast Announced for Cap and Dagger Play

Eleanor Scureman and Irene Piszczek Selected for Starring Roles

Irene Piszczek, '37, and Eleanor Scureman '39, will share the starring honors in the coming production of "Three Cornered Moon". Joseph Salsburg, '37, will handle the male lead.

Miss Piszczek will be remembered by Bucknell theatre goers for her splendid work in "Counselor-at-Law", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "Double Door".

Miss Scureman has had experience with the Junior College dramatic organizations and in the recent Delta Sigma production, "The Milky Way". She has been remembered for his interpretation of his difficult role of Rip in the "Double Door". She has worked in connection with the Little Theatre movement for some time and is considered one of the campus's most promising thespians.

Others in the cast include Ralph Axthelm, '37, who played the rabid Communist in "Counselor-at-Law" and the drunken porter in "Macbeth," along with Reginald Merridew, '37, Jack O'Donnell, '37, Carmen Sorbello, '39, and Sarah Liebensberger, '39.

All of the parts, with exception of one, have been filled. Announcement of the entire cast will be made soon by director Carl Hunn, '36.

This Week's Campus Peace Poll Indicates Trend of Student Opinion

Although results on many questions were closely-contested, the peace poll conducted Monday by the Peace Action Committee indicated a sentiment in favor of peace proposals on the part of the majority of the 688 students who voted.

One-sided balloting was noted in the question concerning the United States in relation with the League of Nations. A total of 545 students believe the United States should join the League of Nations but avoid all pledges to the employment of armed force, 335 opposed the idea, while 208 were indifferent.

Joining the League of Nations without reservations was condemned by 488 students, a clear majority of the voters.

Following are the results of the poll:

1. (a) Do you favor the private manufacture of guns and ammunition for profit? Yes, 104; No, 510; Don't know, 74.

(b) Do you favor government ownership of munitions industries? Yes, 497; No, 133; Don't know, 58.

2. (a) Do you favor our new neutrality law as it stands, prohibiting the shipment of guns and ammunition and the extension of loans to belligerents? Yes, 447; No, 148; Don't know, 93.

(b) Do you favor a more drastic law that will prohibit, in addition, excessively large shipments of war materials such as oil, to belligerents; and the specific understanding that the United States will not go to war to protect American traders? Yes, 433; No, 166; Don't know, 89.

(c) Do you favor some neutrality policy that will permit the United States to cooperate with the League against an aggressor nation? Yes, 299; No, 285; Don't know, 104.

3. (a) Do you favor the Nye-Kvale Bill to abolish compulsory military training in our colleges? Yes, 371; No, 268; Don't know, 69.

(b) Do you favor compulsory military training in our colleges? Yes, 216; No, 398; Don't know, 74.

4. (a) Do you favor a drastic reduction of navy, Army and air forces on the basis of international agreement? Yes, 352; No, 288; Don't know, 48.

(b) Do you favor an increase of our navy, army and air forces? Yes, 225; No, 374; Don't know, 89.

5. Do you favor the building of our naval and air forces adapted for coastal defense purposes only, a plan adopted by Scandinavia? Yes, 368; No, 202; Don't know, 118.

6. Do you favor the establishment in our government of a Department of Peace in addition to a Department of War, to study the causes of war and the means of promoting international goodwill? Yes, 511; No, 125; Don't know, 52.

7. Do you favor the United States joining the World Court? Yes, 273; No, 318; Don't know, 97.

8. (a) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations, but avoiding all pledges to the employment of armed force? Yes, 145; No, 335; Don't know, 208.

(b) Do you favor the United States joining the League of Nations

(Continued on page 4.)

Marts Announces 18 Chairmen for Old Main Drive

Final Plans for Campaign To Be Laid at Meeting Scheduled May 2

T. S. MORGAN HEADS REGIONAL ACTIVITIES

Acting-President Marts has announced this week the chairmen of the various areas for the Old Main Rebuilding Fund drive. These men will meet with Mr. Marts on Saturday, May 2, to discuss the final plans for the drive.

The center of the drive will be in Lewisburg, with T. S. Morgan acting as coordinator of the activities of the various areas, under the direction of Mr. Marts.

Headed by Judge J. Warren Davis, General chairman, the committee of regional chairmen is as follows:

Joseph W. Henderson, Eastern Pa.; Rush H. Kress, New York area; Roy G. Bostwick, Western Pa.; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, Harrisburg; Oliver J. Decker, Williamsport; James P. Harris, Wilkes-Barre; John H. Ehenhauer, Reading; Kenneth W. Slifer, South Jersey; Wallace C. Lowther, West Orange; Stanley P. Davies, West Chester County; W. Carlton Sprout, Harrisburg; C. Preston Dawson, Manhattan; Edgar A. Snyder, North Jersey; O. V. W. Hawkins, Long Island, Brooklyn; Carl L. Millward, Central Penna.; Romain C. Bassrick, Philadelphia; Berkeley V. Hastings, Milton; Charles A. Fryling, Sunbury.

Dr. Samuel Davenport, Kingston, Pa.; and Mrs. Paul Sterling, Wilkes-Barre.

Plans Cancelled For Senior Ball

The Senior Ball, postponed two weeks ago when the flood waters of the Susquehanna halted all campus activities, has been cancelled from the college social calendar, it was learned yesterday.

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, the band originally signed for the dance, is now playing an extended engagement in New York City, so class officials have deemed it best to drop plans for the affair.

First Regional Folk Festival To Be Staged in Philadelphia During First Week of May

Chairman of Festival

Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson

Drive for Students Launched by Marts

Office Receives 400 Names of Prospective Freshmen; Number Increasing

Launched by the Chapel address of Acting-President Arnaud C. Marts, the student enlistment campaign, is now going forward under the direction of Assistant Professor Alvin Bieber.

Friday some 400 names of prospective freshmen were turned in by students. More names are being received at the office of the director in West College.

The entire student committee for the enlistment campaign is as follows: Reginald Merridew, '37; Grace Mattern, '36; Harry Daniels, '39; Thomas Wood, '37; Arthur Calvin, '38; Thomas Speck, '37; Leroy Rhode, '36; Edward McKee, '36; Betty Webb, '38; Betty McMahan, '37; Kay Davis, '37; Hilda Fryling, '38; Nancy Shields, '38; Marybelle McKeage, '38; Hazel Jackson, '37; William Elcome, '37; William Beiswinger, '37; William Lesher, '38; H. W. Morreall, '37; Walter Drozdiak, '37; Helen Myers, '37; Ober Nissley, '37; Elwood Foltz, '37; Elizabeth Talley, '37; Betty Bond, '39; Bruce Kephart, '39; Bernice Henry, '39; George Ballard, '37; Howard Robertson, '37; Jack Scholl, '37; Fritz Everitt, '38; Seymour Kaplan, '38; Joseph Deegan, '38; Frank Noecker, '36; Tom Richards, '37; Robert Fairgraves, '39; Harry Hebberd, '37; Alfred Ricigliano, '37.

Spring Trustees Meeting Postponed Until May 2

Announcement has been made of the postponement of the Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled to be held on the campus on April 4, to Saturday, May 2. The change in date was necessitated by the emergencies created by recent wide-spread flood.

The meeting of the alumni committee in active charge of the campaign for funds to reconstruct 'Old Main' has been postponed to the same date.

Three Students Initiated Into Sigma Tau Delta

Three students were initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at a meeting last evening.

The new members are Margaret Anderson, '36, Jeannette Evans, '37, and Grace Gault, '38. The initiation was scheduled for earlier in the semester, but was postponed because of the flood.

NOTICE

Any student who expects to be in Lewisburg Tuesday, April 14 and would like to serve dinner that evening, see Miss Barnhart at the Dietitian's office, Women's College, immediately.

Phone 5-3471.

Alumni Developing Program of Events For Colorful Fete

WILL BE PRELIMINARY TO BUCKNELL FESTIVAL

Irvine Hall, on the University of Pennsylvania Campus, Scene of Festival

The first of the five regional folk festivals arranged in various parts of the state as preliminary events to the Bucknell Pennsylvania Folk Festival will be held in Irvine Hall, University of Pennsylvania campus, during the first week in May, according to an announcement by George Korson, the director.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Welles Henderson, general chairman, and Attorney Romain C. Hassrick, president of the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Club, the Philadelphia Regional Folk Festival is fast developing into one of the outstanding cultural and social events of the season in the Quaker City.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia and vicinity, the regional folk festival has attracted city-wide attention. Working enthusiastically for its success are many of Philadelphia's outstanding leaders in art, music, drama, and society. Among them are: Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who is honorary chairman; Mrs. John C. Scott, vice president of Modern Club; Mrs. J. Howard Reber, Plays and Players; Mrs. Gideon Boericke, president, Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta; Ella Olden Hartung, president, Philadelphia Music Club; Henry Emlen, president, Germantown Historical Society; Laurence Hickman, president, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Gustave Ketterer, president, Junior Club Women of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Samuel Woodward, society leader and concert singer; Charles Toothaker, curator of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum; Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, Judge J. Warren Davis, and many others.

Among the officers of the Philadelphia Regional Folk Festival are Mrs. Winfield S. Oberrender, vice chairman; Quinton D. Hewitt, Philadelphia newspaperman and Bucknell alumnus who is acting chairman of the men's committee; and Thomas Burns Drum, treasurer. Walter El-

(Continued on last page.)

Sigs Cop Mat Trophy S. A. E. Places Second

Sigma Chi, winning three of the seven final matches and scoring a total of 19 points, earned possession of the coveted intramural wrestling trophy, last night.

The closest competitor was S. A. E. with 13 points.

Robertson, Alpha Chi Mu grappler, won a closely contested match from Dukes Coalbourne, who flaunted the colors of Kappa Sigma, in the 118-pound class. Two overtime periods were required before Robertson was able to pile up a lead sufficient to give him the nod.

Seymour Hyman, representing Non-fraternity, gave a good exhibition of wrestling to defeat Jimmy White, clever Sigma Chi, in the 126-pound class. Hyman won on a time advantage of 1:28.

Charles Kottcamp, Bucknell's premier exponent of the grunt and groan game, gave a short but masterful exhibition in pinning Jack Roser, Alpha Chi Mu, at 135 pounds, in 1:15. Once Kotteamp caught up with Roser, the end came rapidly.

The second Sig triumph came when "Puppy Dog" Whipkey, 145 pounds of bone and muscle, pinned Cook, S. A. E. hope, in 2:12. The match, as scheduled, called for Whipkey to meet Joe Quick, Phi Psi, who defeated Cooke, in the semi-finals. Quick had to withdraw on account of an injury.

(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936.

The Extra 100 Bucknell Needs

Bucknellians will have an opportunity during the next few months to help select prospective freshmen and to assist in efforts to attract the finest possible group of freshmen to Bucknell next fall.

Present indications assure an enrollment of at least 250 freshmen, regardless of whether any effort is made to interest young people in Bucknell. The additional 100 or more that would maintain the enrollment at the desired level can be interested largely through channels of personal contacts. In the majority of cases, this personal contact can best be made by those of us who are students at Bucknell.

Being students, we are aware of the educational advantages at Bucknell that would appeal to other young people. And, too, we are in an excellent position to insure that prospects we recommend are potential "Bucknellians."

The methods to be used in making the contacts and in doing the other work of the campaign, in which the students can be of assistance, will be determined to a large degree by the suggestions of students.

The entire program of student assistance, in this effort to maintain and increase the enrollment at Bucknell, is optional. No stereotyped procedures will be followed. This year the different conditions to be contended within separate districts are to be taken into consideration. In adjusting the methods of field workers to the nature of the area, in which prospective students are contacted, students can render invaluable aid.

It is a peculiar fact that the large majority of Bucknell students come to Bucknell because of personal associations with Bucknellians. Let us take advantage of this opportunity to persuade select young men and women, with whom we can establish points of contact, that Bucknell has much to offer to them.

Why Not a Track Team?

Track aspirants would hardly be encouraged by the promised schedule for the 1936 Bison Track Team. With a triangular meet (possible) as the high point of the season, the entire card includes but this meet and two dual meets, one with Susquehanna and one with Juniata.

Running on about even terms, the Athletic Council and the student body have shown a meagre amount of interest in track, during the last few years. There never has been any question as to whether track is a self-supporting sport. It isn't; not at Bucknell.

Generally considered an inexpensive sport to finance, it has not received, at Bucknell, any financial support comparable to that which it is believed to merit.

Students feel that in track and field events Bucknell could provide a squad of more than average strength. To attract the athletes who could round out a really powerful aggregation, a more complete card of meets is necessary—also finer equipment and training facilities.

At present, Bucknell has a track team only in the technical sense of the word, if that.

Non-Fraternity Opportunity

This year has brought a more or less concerted effort to form a solid union of non-fraternity interests. Although the organizations centering around non-fraternity men and women frequently seem without enduring purpose, there are very definite benefits that can come from their well-organized programs.

There is one mistaken attitude that seems common to many non-fraternity organizations. It is harmful to their own best interests and to those of other campus groups. This is the idea that fraternity and sorority groups are antagonistic to their plans and desires.

As a result they seem to make their chief goal the achievement of campus political power and administrative favor. Whether they consciously endeavor to do this cannot be determined through observation alone. It is, simply, the impression which they frequently create among other organized groups.

What benefits, real benefits, can be acquired through the manipulation of political or other campus power and prestige, it is hard to determine. Even the satisfaction, which follows successful union of non-fraternity powers in forcing concessions from other groups, doesn't seem worth the sacrifice of the social and other values of unselfish union.

Essentially, young men and women seek fraternity and sorority membership for mutual benefits, within the group and without. Non-fraternity interests have the same, even finer opportunities.

A Student Budget

The Supervision of the Student Budget will, in years to come, be taken care of by a non-partisan group with an appointee of the administration serving as chairman.

This group will demand detailed statements of the needs and merits of the various interests petitioning for the support of student funds. If this committee's membership is composed of student and faculty appointees who are not representative of various petitioning interests, the allocation of funds may be accomplished without the usual hard feelings, which have resulted when partisan members sought undue sums for their interests.

Since Congress has moved to itself appoint the students and faculty members of the committee, the future policy will be determined by the Congress through its power to select all but the administrative agent.

Congress can now virtually complete the reform it has long sought

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The students who attended Bucknell "way back when" were not as fortunate as the present group. The old timers came here via canal boat, and didn't mind in the least.

* * * * *

One of the more famous of these early grads (Robert Lowry, '54), later wrote that oft sung tune "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight". He became a professor here, and at one time lived in the home now occupied by Dr. W. C. Bartol and his son-in-law, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, across from the president's home.

* * * * *

General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, who became chief of staff of the U. S. Army during the World War, was the first Bucknell boy to get an appointment to West Point.

* * * * *

The fair co-eds of the campus who are not satisfied with their regulations should think of the days at Baldwin Wallace college when there wasn't a dance held for 80 years.

* * * * *

The rules in effect on our own campus were much more severe at one time, too, as the by-laws for 1907 show. In those days one found herself under these regulations:

1. No one is permitted to walk off the campus with a male. (Imagine that, girls.)

2. The governess shall be notified when a man has asked to call, and the necessary permission be sought. (Please, madam, can I take Toots out tonight?—tch, tch).

3. A college student desiring to treat a co-ed to a sundae will be required to hand his nickel to the maiden at the corner, and may wait until her return to receive words of appreciation and thanks. (All for a nickel—ah).

4. Separate provisions have been made as to the color of necktie, style of collar, size of shoes, etc. (Under that rule, some of our modern Romeos would never get in).

5. Sunday night callers must be out by 9:30, under pain of an interview with the governess. Friday and Saturday night calls might be prolonged till 9:45. (Them were the days).

You can bank on Gulliver's Gabbles that the ol' flood sure uncovered a darby plenty of dandy dirt, but, unfortunately for us, not of suitable slapping-together-into-quaint-pokes-here-and-there texture. Derefore, we may have to turn back the clock a bit and bring in a touch of the past.

******

Well can we old birds remember the thrill of putting those Penn State Hill Billies in their places in years past—so why not renew the tournament of the typewriters by mentioning that two of the Nittany Mountain lads entered Lewisburg last Friday night all dolled up in evening entities of the Hart, Schaffner, and Marx looms, topped off with a trickle of Seagram's trouble-trumper, set for a little Senior Balling. Ah, to know how the other half lives!

******

First they had an owl, then they pledged a weasel, now they got snakes and a full-grown wolf. We ain't sayin' what this here refers to, but the zoo's open for inspection any Friday or Saturday night or whenever the alumni don't have the dough to park in the hotel and come bargin' in on the boys. Neither will we tell where this here zoo's located, except that the T. U. O. mansion is plunked on one side and the beautiful K. S. mortgage is on the other. No, Johnnie D., not the Phi Psi House.

******

This space never seems up to par unless it's devoted to thoughts you hadn't known or thought about, so now we'll swing into our true and complainitive pitch.

******

Those who were building up for the Senior Ball received their well-known let down to the penalties of Harry Coleman's "Music Mashers." .....That's all right Harry ol' boy—everythings in bad shape during this here flood, but, it looks like the wrong things were washed away.

******

The Kappa Sigs took inventory Feb. 1st. and discovered two panhandling Freshmen had been filling their hungry frames five long months without the slightest sign of a Caduceused shield upon their manly cheats. Cheat how this here occurred ain't certain to the uppity ups of that there fraternity, except that they just ain't been a-noticed in the crowd. Might add that brother not-so-cool Cooley issued the convincing statement that by May 1, he plans to have personally met all pledges.

******

O. K., Freddie-with-the-red-trunk, we can take it as well as dish it out. We'll replace our Gamblin' monniker with the Eternal Pyramid or whatever it was, providing you induce the getter-outters of this newsy pub. to change that space you too often fill by "Belsky's Bird's-eye Bunk."

"Stevie" didn't scoop up the proposition we formulated for her; maybe you will.

******

Dear Gulliver,

I am a law-abiding student; however, I wish to lodge a formal complaint with your column. I am disturbed all night by drunks coming in and stepping upon my face—who wake me up and ask me if I've forgotten to do anything. The clanging, shrieking, and clamor of alarm clocks awake me at six. They continue spasmodically until eight. A professor whines at me from eight to nine. Another professor screeches at me from nine to ten. Another alternately coos and bellows from ten to eleven. Then I come to the "Madhouse" where I hear the world's worst orchestras beat themselves into a musical frenzy via Victor. At dinner I stop up my ears while the brothers harangue about cuts, girls, drink, marks, and more girls.

Afternoons consist of gabbing girls, exploding test tubes, asthamatic toots from passing cars, and ponderous objects crashing to the floor behind me.

Dinner at night is the same. At night I try to study while four ball sessions surround me and six radios have a battle of music on the hall.

But—Gulliver—if I ever have to listen to the Kappa Sigma orchestra, crooner, quartette and glee club again, I'm going to go up and down the hall with an axe and smash everything in sight—radio first.

Boy—they stink,
Ajax Posselwaite.

Bucknell Geneticist Endeavors To Determine Laws of Degeneracy

Working with Corn, Dr. Eyster Seeks to Trace Common Biological Laws of Degeneracy Applicable to Human Race

By MARION LONG, '37

According to Francis Bacon, "Nothing is more fit for the delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air." Probably Dr. William H. Eyster, our botany professor, has adopted this remark for his personal motto, for he spends many hours helping to perfect new types of flowers for the delight of the commercial world and gardners in general, to whom eventually these new creations come.

Working with Professor Eyster is an assistant, who holds the Burpee fellowship in plant genetics founded by the W. Atlee Company Seed Company, of Philadelphia, to encourage this work in plant research and production.

To accomplish their purposes, these experimenters combine the good qualities of a flower and eliminate the inferior qualities by cross-pollination. This process is prepared for by placing paper bags over the buds after they have become quite large, in order that insects shall not have a chance to pollinate the flowers. Another method to prevent insect pollination is to pull off the petals of showy and colorful buds. When the bud has reached maturity, the stamens are removed and placed upon the stigma of a bud with different qualities. Thus, the experimenters endeavor to distribute the superior characteristics among certain chosen varieties. This work for the Burpee Seed Company attracts wide attention of the public.

Corn Studies Useful

However, Dr. Eyster's personal experiments with corn, lack the strong appeal to the public which the flowers breeding possesses, because the general public does not readily see the practical results of his efforts. They fail to realize that by studying the fundamental laws of inheritance in corn, and learning how to eliminate degenerating characteristics and to breed in helpful ones, a plant experimenter discovers how biological laws also operate in human beings. Thus the plant breeder may point the way to the animal breeder and how the human race can be improved.

Dr. Eyster began his study of degenerating characteristics in corn at Cornell University, where he took graduate courses. While there, he worked under Dr. R. A. Emerson, who was experimenting with Zea maize, an Indian corn. Zea maize, with its yearly generations, is exceedingly useful for this type of work because there are 200 to 300 grains on each ear, thus making it more possible to discover factors concerning degeneracy. Zea maize is characterized by having the male and female flowers borne on separate inflowerscenses or flower clusters on the same plant. This sexual functional separation is a fundamental botanical distinction in corn.

After completing his post graduate work at Cornell, Dr. Eyster went to the Corn State, Missouri, to become an assistant professor of botany at the University of Missouri. During his four-year stay there, Dr. Eyster spent his summers working in the Agricultural Experiment Station, on pure research problems. These problems dealt with maize.

Worked in Maine

When Dr. Eyster was transferred to the University of Maine, where he worked under Dr. C. C. Little, he was hampered on his corn experiments because of the short Maine growing season, and had to have his corn raised near Sunbury, Pa.

He later received a call which enabled him to work with greater facility in the field of his particular interest, for in 1927, when Bucknell, needed an assistant in botany. Dr. Eyster was asked to come back to his alma mater. Professor Eyster's acceptance was conditioned upon the providing of laboratory facilities, including a greenhouse, and experimental fields, where he could carry on his maize investigation. In consequence, the Botany Building was constructed in 1927-28 college year.

During the construction of that building, Dr. Eyster studied in Germany on a fellowship of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. When the building was completed, he retuned to take up again his work with corn.

Observes Genetic Theory

In experiments with corn, small glassine bags are placed upon the new shoots to prevent pollination by other plants. Through these transparent bags, the scientists watch the growth until the silk emerges and the ears become ripe. When the tassels appear and the pollen on them becomes mature, an opaque bag is placed over them to prevent mixing of pollen. This pollen may be used by the experimenters to fertilize the same plant or other plants, whichever they select. All of the stalks are classified and numbered, so the experimenters know how they have distributed the pollen.

In the regular corn growing season, Dr. Eyster raises corn in the fields adjoining the Engineering Building and North Field, while in the winter, he grows a small crop in the greenhouse. For his experiments, he uses an inferior type of corn, as his paramount interest is in degeneracy. His work in this line deals entirely with theoretical genetics, and not with the improvement of corn as a commercial product, as most people erroneously believe.

During his experiments with corn, Dr. Eyster has been troubled by grain moths, which lay their eggs in the corn ears. When the larvae emerge, they eat the embryos from the kernels. Dr. Eyster first tried to get rid of these pests by using insecticides in his storage room, but as this did not prove effective, he tried putting the kernels in paper bags. This worked better.

Use Many Varieties

From all over the world Dr. Eyster has collected corn for use in his research. His largest collections are Indian, Chinese, and South American corns.

Dr. Eyster emphasizes the fact that biological laws determined in his corn can be applied to the problem of human degeneracy. The difficulty is that nobody is doing anything to stop such degeneracy, and so the lower classes constantly produce many inferior children, and these, in turn, produce still further degenerated offspring. The laws of degeneracy discovered in this work with corn can be employed in improving humanity and it is with this idea in mind that Dr. Eyster continues his experiments to discover the underlying causes of degeneracy in living things.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm here, like Anthony, to mourn a friend—not to praise him. He was a good honest fellow who did his best to cheer up every Thursday with the cleanest dirt on the campus. I am sure that even he had a string of morals to which he adhered—not that such virtue became him but that he had his inhibitions when it came to crossing the grain of those individuals in whose hands lies the power to censure by practical methods.

Who is this mystical character I am vainly trying to portray? He is none other than our beloved Isosceles, the fellow who has patiently watched for any slips that Bucknell lads and lassies have needlessly slipped into in order that he might trumpet them to the rest of their brothers and sisters as a kindly admonishment.

No wonder that we miss him! I feel justified in saying 'we' because I have taken the precaution to inquire into the sentiments of many of my campus friends concerning him in order to ascertain whether he was being mourned by the majority of the Bucknell students, or whether I, feeling his loss, had suddenly become emotionally unfit.

To my great relief and satisfaction I found I was not alone in my loss in that others sorrowed for him with me. So let us demand the death of this cruel rogue "Gullivers Gabbles", who has undeservedly replaced our good friend of the triangular face, in order that we may have the topping fellow of them all—Isosceles. What say you, friends?

Sincerely,
F. Belsky.

Ed. Note—Black er roan, its still the same horse. Further explanations upon request; at the Bucknellian office. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon.

Condict, Stoler, Meet U. of Vermont Team In Last Home Debate

Affirmative Side of Supreme Court Question Upheld by Local Squad

The last home debate before spring vacation was held last evening in the Literature Auditorium. The University of Vermont's team visited the campus for the tenth debate of its spring tour which has taken it as far south as Atlanta.

Upholding the negative of the Supreme Court question, Fred W. Timmerman, '37, and Christian Gronbeck, '38, faced Clinton Condict, '37, and Sigmund Stoler, '37, of the local squad.

Renwick Caldwell, '38, and M. D. Powers, coach, accompanied the team from the Green Mountain state. The Vermont debaters came to Lewisburg from St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

Dr. Channing Tobias To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary for Colored Work of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on "The Basis of Adjustment in Race Relations", at Student Church next Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Tobias, native of Augusta, Georgia, received his A. B. from Paine College, Georgia, where he later taught for six years. He earned his B. D. at Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, did special work at the University of Pennsylvania, and received an honorary D. D. at Gammon Theological Seminary, Altoona, Georgia.

Always very active in Y. M. C. A. work, Dr. Tobias has traveled widely. In 1921 he was a member of the Pan-African Congress at Paris, and later was a delegate and speaker at the World Conference of Y. M. C. A. at Finland in 1926. Dr. Tobias has visited Y. M. C. A. centers in Esthonia, Latvia, Poland, and Czecho-Slavakia. In 1928 he was awarded the Harman Award for Religious Service.

Dr. Tobias will speak on "What It Means to be a Negro" and "The Contribution of the Negro to American Life" at a Christian Association outing on Saturday, April 4. The outing will be held in the mountains or at the Susquehanna Golf and Country Club.

Herald-Tribune Praises Book by Mary B. Harris

"I Knew Them in Prison", by Mary B. Harris, '94, received high praise in a review in last Sunday's edition of the New York Herald-Tribune Book Review.

Written by Mary Ross, the review described the Bucknell graduate's work as "an unusually satisfying record, for it will hold the attention both of the reader with a special interest in prisons and one with a more general interest in people."

"I Knew Them in Prison" is an autobiographical account of Miss Harris' career. The daughter of John Howard Harris, one-time president of Bucknell, is now superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, Alderson, W. Va.

"At one point she lists the qualities necessary in prison administration, among them being sympathy and imagination, humor (really a sense of proportion!), fairness and impartiality, ability to look on one's self as a means to an end, loyalty and faith," the reviewer commented. "These are the qualities which give substance and conviction to her book as they have given it to the work of which she writes."

HUNT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS TO LEAVE RANGOON IN APRIL

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell University, will leave Rangoon, Burma, with his daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, in April and they expect to arrive in Lewisburg in June after making stops at California; Columbus, Ohio; and Pittsburgh. Dr. Hunt has been visiting his daughter for the past several months.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much-used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, so the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord.—From The Lafayette.

Vermont Debater

Fred W. Timmerman

Pick Advisory Group For Junior College

An Advisory Council to the Bucknell Junior College, composed of prominent Wyoming Valley men and women, has been appointed recently by Acting-President Arnaud C. Marts.

The Council will meet yearly with the leader of the Junior College, at which time the report of the past year's activity of the Junior College will be given to them and at which time they may make any suggestions they have concerning the administration of the Junior College's affairs.

Designed as a point of contact between the college and the community, the council will serve in that capacity during the interim between their annual meetings. It will act as a subsidiary to the Trustees' committee for the Junior College.

First meeting of the Advisory Council will be sometime in April, when the members will be introduced to the newly-appointed head of the Junior College, Mr. George Harvey.

The following residents of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley have already signified their consent to serve as members of the council:

Miss Mary Baker, Wilkes-Barre; Neil Chrisman, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; Professor A. P. Cope, Wilkes-Barre; Edward Griffith, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; James P. Harris, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; John Hourigan, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Plymouth; Mrs. Edward H. Kent, Huntsville; Rabbi Louis Levitsky, Wilkes-Barre; William E. Mannear, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; Mr. Rexford Noack, Forty Fort; Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, Wilkes-Barre; Chas. Shea, Esq., Wilkes-Barre; Mr. Howard Strong, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. R. J. W. Templin, West Pittston; Miss Katherine Toohey, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Waller, Wilkes-Barre; Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Wilkes-Barre.

Huge Map in President's Office Shows Distribution of Students

Pins on Plasterboard Area Represent Centers

Over 1000 pins are sticking in a six by nine-foot, plaster-board map, which hangs on one wall of Acting-President Marts' office.

The pins represent Bucknell students. Every student living in the area included, is 'on the map'; pins with dots are for men and pins with dashes for women. There are, naturally, green pins for the freshmen; for the sophomores, red; for the juniors, yellow; and the seniors, black.

The map includes the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, The District of Columbia, Rhode Island, Delaware, Ohio, and the New England States. There are at Bucknell students from 16 states, some of which are not included on the map.

Two areas, black with pins, are outstanding on the map. One, the largest, is the area around Lewisburg and through the Wyoming Valley, which includes Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. The other centers around New York and Northern Jersey. In both the pins are literally jammed together even on such a large map.

In the South Jersey and Philadelphia district the pins seem scattered in comparison with the large number from the metropolitan area.

Throughout most of Pennsylvania, away from the centers from which noticeably large numbers come, the pins are evenly scattered. Even around Pittsburgh, near which some 200 alumni live, the number of pins is relatively few.

In West Virginia, Vermont and Maryland, there are but two pins, in the District of Columbia five. Connecticut holds 11 and its neighboring state Massachusetts numbers 10.

Other noticeable groups, directly north of Bucknell in the lower part of New York State, center around Elmira and Binghamton. Throughout the northern part of that state there are but a few scattered pins.

Painted in blue and white colors and framed attractively, the large map offers an attractive as well as an accurate picture of the geographical distribution of Bucknell students.

Landscaping Group To Discuss Planning

The Landscaping Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet on the campus this Saturday with the Faculty Committee on Landscaping, to complete plans for landscaping work to be done during the coming spring and summer.

Mr. David Burpee, chairman of the Thustees' committee will arrive on the campus early Friday and will spend the weekend going over the campus in order to better outline the work to be undertaken. Other members of the Thurstees' committee are Miss Mary Wolfe, Superintendent of the Laurelton Village, and Judge Albert Johnson.

Mr. Donald A. Gray, '14, noted landscape architect, has contributed a complete outline of plans for landscaping the campus, which will be discussed at the meeting of this weekend.

Dr. W. H. Eyster, chairman of the faculty committee, has devoted much of his time this winter to preparing plans and materials for the planting to be made. With him on the committee are Professors Burpee and N. F. Davis and Mr. Dayton Ranck, Treasurer of the university. Acting-President Marts has also been active in this committee's work.

Landscaping is an especial interest of both Mr. Burpee and Dr. Eyster. The former is the president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company, and promoter of many significant advances in the science of horticulture. Dr. Eyster is the creator of the first double nasturtium and is a widely-recognized authority on genetical studies.

Miss Louise Arnold in Youth Commission Post

Miss Louise Arnold, former secretary to the dean of students, Dr. J. Hillis Miller, has received an appointment in the American Youth Commission as research assistant. Her work began March 23.

Miss Arnold has been here since September, 1931. She was Dr. Miller's secretary for four years and since his absence has assisted Miss Hunt and the registrar's office. She originally came from McAlester, Oklahoma, and was graduated from Berea College.

Since Dr. Rainey's settlement in Washington many Bucknellians have found their way to the capital. Besides A. L. Brandon and Elsa Patton, '34 on the Youth Commission staff, Margaret Van Tyle, '33, has entered a business school there and W. Kemp Menefee, formerly secretary to Dr. Rainey, is now working in the treasurey department.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

200-Inch Lens Made under Hostetter, '06, Is on Way

The world-famous 200-inch telescope disk, the pouring of which was supervised by J. C. Hostetter, '08, left last week the Corning Glass Works for its transcontinental journey to California.

It has taken two years to construct the million dollar mirror. It will require another two years to grind it when it reaches California, where it will eventually be housed in an observatory.

A special flat car with a depressed center has been built to take care of the disc which was placed on edge to take care of clearance risks. Being 17 feet in diameter, the glass has been routed over roads avoiding all tunnels.

A route including the tracks of four railway systems has been laid out for the journey, which began on Saturday. The car is part of a special train traveling but 25 miles per hour for the entire journey.

President Marts Writes Letter to B. U. Parents

March 25th, 1936.

To the Parents of Bucknell Students:
My dear friends:

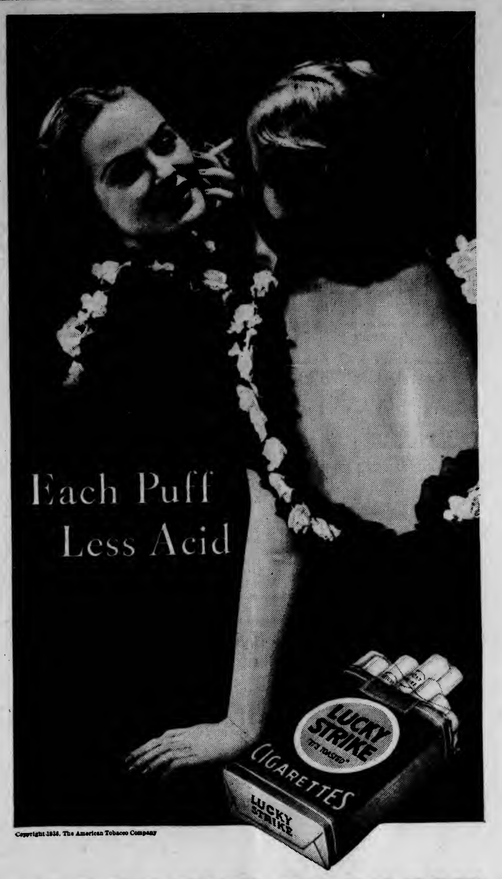
I am proud to report to you that the students of Bucknell University acted with splendid courage and self-discipline during the recent flood emergency. Their chief thought was not for their own comfort, but to be of service to those in the community who needed help.

I am enclosing an interesting statement of the various services which students and faculty rendered; and am proud indeed of the fine spirit of helpfulness on the part of our students which this statement reflects.

The health situation here is excellent. As a matter of fact, there are fewer students in the infirmary now than there were before the flood. Classes are running on schedule and the college community has come safely out of emotional high gear back to normal routine.

Lewisburg's losses were minor compared to those of most neighboring communities. Our hearts go out in sympathy to those neighbors and are filled with gratitude for the favorable situation of Bucknell and Lewisburg.

Cordially yours,
Arnaud C. Marts,
Acting President.



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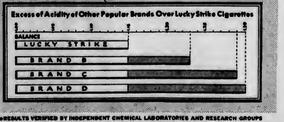
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

Make Improvements To Chemistry Labs

Burpee Directs Installation of Additional Equipment in Chemistry Rooms

Outstanding improvements are being made in the Chemistry Building under the direction of Professor F. E. Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, which will greatly facilitate work in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Balance tables and a new balance room built to be used by Freshman chemistry students have been constructed. A room especially for the use of hydrogen sulphide with adequate ventilation system to keep the odors from penetrating other rooms has been established.

Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the Chemical Engineering Department, has had prepared a senior drawing room. Assistant professor R. C. Kintner has had two complete dark rooms fully equipped with forced ventilation.

A new table has been constructed, new lights have been placed in the department's library and several rooms have been painted. Work will continue this summer and the laboratory building will be greatly improved.

MISS MELROSE SPEAKS

"The Growth of the Oratorio", will be discussed by Miss Melicent Melrose at the regular meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, on Monday night. The election of officers will take place, and Jean Peterson, '37, Mrs. Ruth Eisley, and Miss Inez Robison will sing.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mary Evelyn McLucas, '37, who will be initiated into the sorority.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago releases the cold dope. (ACP).

"The Milky Way", Annual Delta Sigma Play, Upholds Standards Set in Time-Honored Tradition -- Gregory

By George M. Gregory

College traditions are good and it is universally accepted that in a fine measure they add to the richness of campus life. Many are such that they charm for a while, and then are taken for granted, are accepted placidly as a natural part of the atmosphere of the campus upon which they exist; but there are some few others that continue quietly down through the years, springing to prominence in their proper season and leaving those who experienced them enthusiastically looking forward to their next appearance. Of the latter class was the Delta Sigma presentation of "The Milky Way" on Friday evening, March 27.

This play, written by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, and presented under special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York, was presented to celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Delta Sigma fraternity. A full length comedy, consisting of three acts and six scenes, it wass truly worth while production, and a vehicle well suited to the snap and dash and buoyant spirits of college students. Near sighted men who wear whiskers—and many who do not—are wont to argue that farcial comedies are not good art, that tragedy or more serious matter is better suited to the endeavors of the young Thespian; yet, even the beelevardier of the metropolis makes a distinction between comedy and "draymer". It seems that Bacon—wise old "Frank"—did not succeed in tossing aside completely, the Aristotelian dogma that good drama must have a purging effect upon the audience. To argue the matter at this point would be bootless. Suffice it to say that, purge or no purge, art or near-art, this presentation was true success, and those who witnessed the play wish that Delta Sigma anniversaries came more frequently.

The action of the play centers about two main characters, a middle-weight champion boxer, who, apparently, at the peak of his reputation, has encountered a jinx; and a milkman who wears tortoise shell glasses to keep horse flies from getting into his eyes. This milkman is the jinx. But these two, though the main characters, do not furnish all the comedy, as will be seen by a short resume of the play.

Fantastic and totally improbable, the play if filled with brilliant lines and snappy modern slang. The crude, punch-drunk "Spider" is a target for sharp remarks from everybody but Mae Sullivan and her brother. Mae is too sweet to say unkind things; Burleigh is too dumb. Spider's brother: "You can't believe what the newspapers say" is uproariously funny when he uses it as a means of crawling out of a ridiculous lie.

The quality of acting, the casting of the characters, and the make-up were all unusually good. The acting of Anne, the "Moll" of Gabby, was unquestionably brilliant and engaging; and Miss Ellen Evans, who played the role, showed remarkable ability at interpreting lines and action. To recall her splendid performance in the role of the sweet young bride in "The Double Door" Cap and Dagger's Autumn production, and to compare the sweetness of that role with the cynicism of the character of Anne, is to realize Miss Evans' remarkable versatility..Well acted also were the roles of Burleigh Sullivan by Mr. Lewis Williams and "Spider" by Mr. Ward Gage. The latter a bungling ex-pug, with the slightest touch of pathos in his character, was not an easy role to play. Mr. Gage carried it with great effectiveness. The other parts were well done too. Mae Sullivan played by Miss Eleanor Scureman was sufficiently innocent and stubborn, a good contrast with her brother Burleigh ,who was tremendously convincing ,though close to overacting in the matter of eyelid wiggling; "Honest" Gabby Sloan, played by Mr. Paul Steinhauer was a convincing professional sport follower, with his schemes for "big dough" and his dependence upon his "Moll" for help in a pinch; Willard Austin, of the Chicago Austin's" played by Mr. Travis Summersgill, with his cane, his mustache, and his measured speech gave a fitting presentation of the average concept of a society man; and the reporters tilted their hats at the proper angles. Even Mazie, the pet dog, played its part well, as it looked in boredom at the audience. Maizie's appearance was essentially ridiculous and lent much to the general effect of comedy. The audience had thoroughly expected—well, just a regulation female dog; and when this huge tonnage of male Great Dane lumbered onto the stage, the effect was uproarious.

From what I have already said, it is evident that I consider both the play and its presentation a great success. It is more than that, it is a tribute to the hard work of the cast and the intelligent coaching of Mr. Francis Baker and Mr. Howard Frank who directed the production. If one were to seek small matters to condemn, one could find some, it is true; but the acting and the way the players handled themselves in general, offset a forgotten word here and there. In fact, the little rough spots were not noticeable to him who went merely to enjoy a good play. In other words, the play clicked from beginning to end. May Delta Sigma long continue the tradition it has so well begun.

This Week's Campus Peace Poll Indicates Opinion of Students

(Continued from page 1.)

without reservations? Yes, 73; No, 488; Don't know, 127.

9. Do you favor a foreign policy of complete isolation? Yes, 116; No, 381; Don't know, 92.

10. Do you favor the continuance of Secretary Hull's policy of reciprocal reduction of tariffs by treaties as a means for improving trade and international relations? Yes, 333; No, 94; Don't know, 211.

11. Have you ever written your Senator or Congressmen urging him to vote either for or against any specific legislation? Yes, 73; No, 615.

The professor of psychology at Boston University has banished all note taking in his classes. "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor reproduction of the lecture," he said.

Mrs. Marts Honor Guest At Tea for Patronesses

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts was the honor guest at a tea held for the patronesses from each sorority by Dean Amelia Clark last Thursday afternoon from five to four, o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

The sorority presidents introduced their patronesses to the receiving line consisting of Miss Clark and Mrs. Marts. Representatives from each sorority served and Mrs. Clara Sale, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mrs. Anna Beatty, and Miss Eliza Martin assisted with the refreshments. Mrs. H. Manning, Mrs. E. B. Corrin, and Miss E. Lawson also aided.

Approximately a hundred guests were introduced to Mrs. Marts.

"Europe on the Brink" Is Forum Discussion Topic

"Europe on the Brink" engaged the Forum International Relations Club in a discussion of the French and German viewpoints in the present European crisis. Thomas Mayock. '37, presented highlights on the topic, which were followed by opinions of the group.

Among the speakers scheduled for future sessions of the Forum is Professor Alfred Pundt, of the department of European history at Penn State. His extensive travels will fit him to speak on any phase of the European dilemma. The Club will have an important meeting immediately following the Easter recess.

Masefield Religious Drama Feature of Lenten Service

Excerpts from John Masefield's religious drama, "The Trial of Jesus", were read as part of Student Church Lenten service by Clinton Condict, '37, last Sunday evening in Hunt Hall living room.

The readings included Wisdom's description of Christ's approaching crucifixion, the conversation between Pilate's wife and the centurion in which Jesus' last hours of agony are described, and in the end, Jesus himself giving, for the last time, his teachings to the people.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Delta Sigma Celebrates 37th Founders Day Here

Delta Sigma fraternity celebrated the 37th anniversary of its founding last weekend with the presentation of the group's 27th annual play Friday evening and the holding of a banquet Saturday evening at the Lewisburg Inn.

Twenty-three alumni of the organization were on the campus for the Founder's Day observance. Among them was Harry R. Warfel, a member of the Bucknell faculty until last September.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Paul Hightower, Mr. Marts' secretary, were guests of honor at the banquet. Toastmaster at the dinner was Gurney Sholl, '10.

Approximately 650 persons attended "The Milky Way" Friday evening as the guests of the Demies.

On Other Campi

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather rough on the state allotments of funds to Ohio State University. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about on the campus in this new form: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

******

Progression a la undergraduate:
Hesitation
Trepidation
Interrogation
Information
Investigation
Confirmation
Jubilation
Graduation

******

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much and are too suspicious of students"—Dr. L. P. Stieg, president, University of Washington, talks about talking. ACP).

******

"Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English." — William E. Daugherty, Ohio State graduate, returns from Tung Chow. (ACP).

******

Princeton students recently voted whiskey their favorite beverage, with milk a poor second...

Dr. Toyo Hiko Kagawa Will Appear Here at Religious Convocation

Famous Christian of Japan Will Be One of Four Noted Speakers

Dr. Toyo Hiko Kagawa, world famous Christian of Japan, and outstanding social worker, will be one of the four prominent speakers at the religious convocation to be held at Bucknell from April 23 to 26. These four days will be devoted to the various interpretations of religion.

Dr. Harold Phillips of Cleveland, author of "Sails and Anchors" and one of the most brilliant of the younger preachers, will speak Thursday night, the 23rd and Friday morning.

Dr. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Christian Ethics at Smith College, widely known for his relief work in the Near East after the World War, will speak Friday and Saturday nights. He will be accompanied by his wife a social worker, formerly President of the League of Women Voters in New England.

The final speaker will be Dr. Kagawa who will speak at Student Church Sunday night. The service will be held in the Methodist Church and transmitted for amplification in the Lutheran Church, as an unusually large audience is expected.

The convocation is being sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Association and the University. Students in charge of the various preparations are:

Chairman, Leroy Rohde; Student Movement Dinner, Eric Stewart; Student Church, Rosemarie Trusky; Hospitality, Ruth Ortt; Publicity, Jessie Schmick; and Group Meetings, Betty Webb.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, April 2

7 p. m.—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

8 p. m.—Goodwill Lecture, University of Melbourne, Hunt Living Room.

Friday, April 3

4:30 p. m.—Band practice, Bucknell Hall.

7:30 p. m.—All college dance, Larison Hall.

Saturday, April 4

8:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, April 5

11 a. m. — Episcopal service, Hunt Playroom.

4 p. m. — Episcopal Service, Hunt Playroom.

7 p. m.—Student Church, Presbyterian Church.

Monday, April 6

7 p. m.—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.

7 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, Music School.

7:30 p. m. — Forum, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, April 7

8:30 p. m. — Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, April 8

12 m.—Easter recess begins.

Men, Women Debaters Planning Tours; To Visit Southern Schools and Cities

Three Bucknell women debaters left the campus yesterday noon on a five-day trip that will take them to New York City, Richmond, Va., and Washington.

The members of the team are Rita Holbrook, '37, Margaret Campbell, '37, and Alice O'Mara, '38. They will be accompanied on the tour by their coach, Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, and Mrs. Lybarger.

After sightseeing in New York City today, the women will debate New York University coeds this evening in Jersey City.

Leaving Jersey City early tomorrow morning, they will motor southward to Richmond, where they will meet Westhampton Women's College of the University of Richmond Friday evening.

Saturday the Bucknellians will return to Washington, where they will remain until Sunday afternoon, when they will debate Trinity College. A dinner honoring the women orators is being planned for Saturday evening by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Washington.

The party will return to the campus Sunday after their clash with Trinity. During the tour they will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question.

This trip will bring to a close the 1935-36 debating season, which has brought Bucknell debaters into contact with some of the finest debating squads of the nation.

A quartet of Bucknell men debaters will embark next Wednesday on a tour that will include two radio broadcasts and may extend for six days.

Clinton Condict, '37, Sigmund Stoler, '37, Thomas Leinbach, '39, and C. H. Richardson, '38, are the four orators who will make the trip.

Leaving the campus in the early afternoon, they will arrive in Philadelphia in time for a radio debate with Temple over station WIP at 10:05 p. m. Bucknell will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question, with Condict and Stoler speaking.

May Return Home

Attempts are being made to secure engagements for the team on Thursday and Friday with Delaware, Washington and Lee, and other teams in that general area. If the efforts are fruitless, the men may return to Lewisburg for those two days.

Saturday, April 11, the Bucknellians have another radio match with American University, of Washington, D. C., over station WJSV. No time has been set as yet, but the discussion will probably be aired in the late afternoon or early evening, with Bucknell taking the negative angle of the proposition.

The team's next stop will be Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, Sunday, when the Bucknell men will take the affirmative. The tour will conclude Monday with a debate against Dickinson at Carlisle.

Kappa Sig Band to Sail Atlantic This Summer on S. S. Roosevelt

A contract with the U. S. Lines to play on their liner, S. S. President Roosevelt, for one month this summer has been granted the Kappa Sigma House orchestra.

The agreement was signed Monday evening and provides for an engagement on the liner plying between New York and Havre, France. The contract came as a result of the broadcast made by the Kappa Sig band over station WKOK Monday night for the American Legion. The members of the band are: William Beatty, '38, trumpet; Clyde Clemens, '38, saxaphone; Ralston Shupe, '39, trombone; David Fletcher, '38, drums, Charles Gwynne, '36, piano; and William Newcomb, '36, banjo.

House Gleemen Sing

Besides the orchestra, the Kappa Sigma Glee Club and Quartette took part in the broadcast. John O'Donnell, '37, announced the program, which included such selections as "Goody Goody", "Truckin", "I've Got My Fingers Crossed", and "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart."

Vocal soloists were Claude Phillips, '38, and Dukes Coulbourne, '39.

The Glee Club gave as its selections, a short medley of Bucknell songs, "Gather All Ye Merry Men", and "Winter Song."

The Kappa Sigma quartette included Edward Miller, '38, Leonard Felser, '38, Robert Gundaker, '38, and Charles Vogel, '37.

The entire program was given under the direction of Charles Gwynne, '36. He was assisted by Thomas Speck, '37, who led the orchestra, and John Decker, '36, who directed the glee club.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Off the Records

Bucknell, a "swing-conscious" campus will take to the most recent release of master-swinger Benny Goodman. Two old favorites, "Madhouse" and "You've Got Me In Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" are swung into line in no mean manner, featuring the clarinetist of clarinetists himself and, on the latter, the sweet-hot vocalization of one Helen Ward. **Victor 25268.**

Noble Offerings

Ray Noble's European band has gone on record with two more favorites done in the danceable manner. "Roll Up the Carpet" and "Rock Your Cares Away", done in a brisk tempo and with hot finales, are sure-fire sides. **Victor 25262.**

Fio Rito Reprats

"Let's Face the Music and Dance" from "Follow the Fleet" is given new charm under the baton of one of the leaders in the "dancing" music field. Ted Fio Rito. Swinging into the fast and hot "It's Been So Long" Ted has made one of the finest two-sides of his long recording career. **Decca 697.**

"Tse A-Muggin"

"Stuff" Smith's popular swing tune "Tse A-Muggin" has been done in style by the Teagarden Boys and the Trumbauer Swing Band. Taking the full two sides to "get it over" in the "right" way the hosses weren't spared when these five put the stuff into "Stuff's comic-swing. **Victor 25273.**

Suicide Song

Eighteen people in Hungary are said to have committed suicide after hearing "Gloomy Sunday," unique Paul Whiteman offering, which earned its title. Balanced by a "grandly" played Whiteman waltz "A Waltz Was Born In Vienna", with a vocal refrain by the King's Men, it promises to be "the" number. **Victor 25274.**

Lombardo

Recommended for those who "Gush-at-Guy" is his new recording of "There Is No Greater Love" and "Lost" two melodies that have caught and held college favor. **Victor 25271.**

Lights Out

Also a Victor Young "Heavy" of long-lasting "Lights Out" and "West Wind". With plenty of the good old "What-it-takes-by-the-fireside", these two have proven the best sides yet heard of two swell "dreamy" tunes. **Decca 703.**

Melbourne Debating Team To Speak on Campus Tonight

(Continued from page 1.)

part in the political, professional and business affairs of the countries visited, and the interchange of ideas on economic and social problems should do much towards increasing the spirit of goodwill and understanding between Australia and those countries."

Both Australian students have impressive academic records. In addition to scholastic success, each has achieved prominence athletically.

Won $2,000 in Prizes

McAuliffe holds a diploma in public administration, and is this year completing a final honors arts degree in pure economics. In addition to commerce and law degrees. In 1929 he was dux of Wesley College, taking first class honors in English, history, and economics. In that year he won prizes amounting to $2,000, edited his school magazine, led an undefeated inter-school debating team and represented Wesley in track athletics, football, and rowing.

Entering Queen's College of the University in 1930, McAuliffe was a member of the intercollegiate Australian Rules football teams and crews for four years. He has also been captain of the Melbourne University Boat Club and has appeared in amateur heavyweight boxing contests.

In student activities he has led two undefeated intercollegiate debate teams and has been vice president of the University debating society for the past three years. In 1933 he was elected secretary and in 1934 president of the Students' Representative Council, while he has also been editor of the Melbourne University magazine and Farrago, students' weekly newspaper.

Outside activities have included an interest in youth welfare movements. He has been a member of the Annual University Camp for Public Schools for eight years, having been vice president since 1932.

Stuart Also Versatile

Equally versatile, Stuart is an honor student of pure economics who will take his degree at the end of the year. His interest in economics was stimulated by personal experience of the crisis of the franc in 1926 and its subsequent devaluation.

Stuart has travelled widely throughout the British Isles, Europe, and Australia. During his last years in school he took first class honors in economics and was actively engaged in social and charitable work in the neighboring city of Geelong, where juvenile employment was as high as in any city in Australia.

Stuart won the John Sanderson prize with an essay on American industrial organization. At present he is doing research work on the problem of Melbourne slums clearance and rehousing of low-wage earners. He was a member of his school athletic team and later became intercollegiate hurdles' champion.

Large Industrial Firms Send Interviewers Here

Employment managers and personnel directors of several of the largest industrial concerns are sending representatives to our campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors.

These men anticipate a larger demand for technical graduates now than at any time during the past six years. There is keen competition for the best available men.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn has had inquiries from at least 12 companies this year concerning employment of chemical engineering graduates. Some requests for electrical and mechanical engineers were also handled. The extensive building projects of the government will offer ample opportunity for civil engineers.

The following companies are visiting Bucknell this spring: E. S. Dupont Co., represented by W. S. Calcutt, Director of the Research Department; General Chemical Co., represented by Frank Gary, Manager of Industrial Relations Department; Bethlehem Steel Co., represented by M. J. Hittinger, manager of Production Department; U. S. Steel Corporation, represented by a committee of prominent men.

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We suggest you get rid of your old watch and get a new "Bulova"
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WHO IS THE MOST POPULAR SEMITE?
Votes given with each purchase. The winner to receive a beautiful set of Helena Rubinstein's Eau de Cologne and Bath Powder.
Prize awarded on the last day of the Festival to person securing largest number of votes.
HARTZ CUT RATE
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It costs us more to build a car like this
FORD quality goes far below the surface. It is built into every part of the car—in those things you see and those that are hidden. We say it with assurance—because it has been the experience of so many millions of drivers—that many months after your first ride you will still be saying—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."
The Ford Motor Company is not content with ordinary specifications for materials. Its own standards of quality for many important parts are considerably higher than usually accepted standards.
Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.
Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.
It costs us more to build a car like this — yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners — and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Ford

Mylin Must Find Material to Fill Vacant Positions

Six Veterans Will Be Lost to 1936 Squad Through Graduation

END POSITIONS OFFER ANOTHER DIFFICULTY

By FRED ZOTT, '38

Coach Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin in spring practice must face the problem of capably filling the positions vacated by six senior members of the 1935 football team.

The sextet who expect to receive their sheepskins this June are Bud Wilkinson, end; Marty Pocius, tackle; Walter Dobie, guard; Bob Pethick, center; John Sitarsky, quarterback; Phil Miller, fullback. In addition to this group, Mylin will lose Bill Raymaley, who alternated with Herb Bowman at halfback during the past season.

Trying to find a man who can fill Wilkinson's shoes, Mylin is turning to Joe Valentino, who saw much action at the end position last year. Mylin is confident that Valentino will prove to be a fitting running mate for Jack Filer, the other end.

Need Replacements

However, there will be much difficulty trying to find an able substitute for Valentino and Filer. None of the frosh ends last year were anything out of the ordinary, so the Bisons may be handicapped if Valentino or Filer should become incapacitated during the season.

There is an open struggle for the tackle position filled by Marty Pocius on last year's eleven. Jim Sturgeon, who returned to school this semester and Andy Mazanek seem to have the edge on the rest of the candidates.

Mazanek was an outstanding tackle on the frosh eleven last year. Besides these two, there are Enio Conti and Joe Rosati, who alternated at one tackle position this past season. It is possible that each one will fill a position this coming season.

Guard Post Open

One of the hardest hit posts because of graduation will be the guard position, as Mylin faces the problem of finding a good kicker in addition to a competent man to fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Walter Dobie.

Although he was a lineman, Dobie was instrumental in the team's attack with his fine kicking. He dropkicked the Orange and Blue to victories over Western Maryland and Temple.

Mylin has two holdover guards from last year. They are Crouse and Green. Rosati also saw service at the guard position last year and, should the occasion arise, can step in and turn in a good game at that place. In addition to these three men, Mylin has two excellent prospects in Kurt Manrodt and Joe Bosze, both freshmen.

Frosh May Get Call

It is possible that one of these may fill a regular position, thus forcing one of the veterans into the background. Like the tackle positions there is a wealth of material for guards and Mylin will face trouble selecting the starting pair.

For center Mylin has Sal Fazio, who alternated with Bob Pethick last year and Ray Otlowski, outstanding center on the frosh eleven. No matter which one he chooses, Mylin will have an able substitute ready to fill the breach should events warrant it.

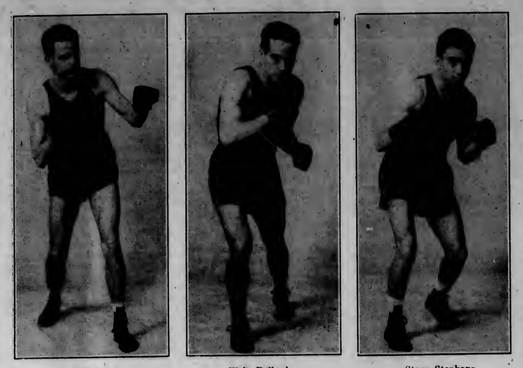
The team should be well equipped in backfield positions even though Bucknell lost the services of three performers. From last year's squad Mylin has Smith, Bowman, Colson, and Pfeiffer returning. In addition to this quartet, he has Tomasetti and Quick, the two outstanding backs on the frosh team last year.

New Men May Start

The combination that no doubt will receive the starting call next autumn consists of Smith, Bowman, Quick, and Tomasetti. The abilities of Smith and Bowman are known, but in Tomasetti and Quick, Mylin will find two highly efficient performers. Quick, besides being a good kicker, is an excellent ball carrier and should ease the burden placed upon Smith's shoulders last year. Tomasetti is a passer of note and will supply the good passer which last year's eleven lacked. He is also adept in receiving passes.

If anyone of the quartet suffers an injury, Mylin will not have to look very far for a suitable replacement. He has Colson and Pfeiffer, both of whom showed up brightly when they were pressed into service, and Bill Lane, quarterback on last year's frosh eleven.

"They're All Set...."



Jack Bailey — Walt Ballard — Steve Stephano

Nine Finishing Hard Drills for Opener at Dickinson April 18

Rookies Pushing Veterans for Varsity Positions—Lineup Uncertain

The Bucknell baseball team has begun its second week of intense practice in preparation for the opening game with Dickinson April 18.

Previously, the Bisons had been working out in the gym but they abandoned that and are now engaging in their drills on Loomis Field.

Because of spring football practice several members and aspirants for the Orange and Blue nine have been unable to practice, but they are expected to report before the opening game.

Infield Seems Already Chosen

The rest of the squad however has been working out daily under the direction of Captain Walter Dobie. Although there is an open struggle for positions, the infield combination which consists of Hub Ruoff at first, Mal Miller at second, Thayer Moss at shortstop and Joe Valentino at third will no doubt remain intact, as these men appear to have the edge on their opponents. The first three were members of last year's nine, while Valentino is a new man.

The catching position again will be taken care of by Victor "Punchy" Lanerman. The outfield and pitching departments, however, are Coach Mylin's chief source of worry. For pitchers, he has only Ray Monahan from last year's squad.

There are several candidates out for the mound position, and Mylin is hoping that one of them will display enough talent to warrant starting.

The only outfielder sure of his position is Dobie, as Sitarsky, who was a regular outfielder on last year's aggregation, is trying out for one of the mound positions. Should he make good he will leave an opening in the outfield, but he will also iron out the pitching difficulties.

'Doggie' Julian New Muhlenberg Mentor

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, former Bucknell University football star, will be the new coach of athletics at Muhlenberg College, it was announced recently at the Allentown school.

Julian, coach of the state championship Ashland High School football team, will succeed Johnny Utz, former University of Pennsylvania athlete, who resigned recently.

Julian, former coach at Albright College, will go to Muhlenberg April 1 to take charge of spring football practice. The Bucknell graduate gave his resignation to the Ashland school board last Tuesday.

A native of Reading, Julian first starred at Reading High School in football baseball and basketball. At Bucknell, where he graduated in 1923, he was outstanding in the same three sports.

He started coaching Schuylkill College, now Albright, in 1925 and remained there for six years.

He played a year and a half of professional baseball and coached the Reading professional football team for three seasons. He coached at Ashland three years.

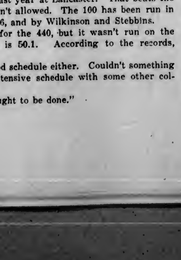
"Hell Week? The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind. (ACP).

Pocius Bows to Miller In Handball Tournament

Phil Miller won the handball crown last week from last year's champion Marty Pocius. These men, meeting in the finals displayed a fast, deceptive style of play that was indicative of their superiority over other aspirants.

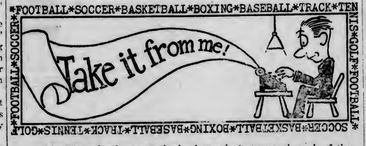
Previous to the finals Miller ousted Scicchitano, and in the other semi-final Pocius downed Dunham. The large card of entries provided some fast competition but the favorites come through to the finals, although the titleholder failed to retain his ranking.

However, the S. A. E.'s kept the tournament well under control and two Violets met as finalists. Miller's fast recoveries and smashes proved too much for Marty who nevertheless fought on even terms with his opponent throughout the match.



JOSEPH RENO

Shown above is Coach Joe Reno, who has whipped his boys into shape for one of the most promising intercollegiate tourney delegations in years. Held up for two weeks by flood conditions throughout the state, the gloved Orange and Blue contingent is said to be anxiously looking forward to climbing into the P. A. C. ring with mitt rivals in the hope of bringing back a few scalps.



John Plant, head man at the local muscle factory and coach of the varsity track team, should have a better group of sprinters, jumpers, throwers, vaulters, and so on this year than he has had for the past three or four years.

"Yes, that's right," agreed Mr. Plant, "We haven't lost anybody by graduation that amounted to anything, and there's a number of sophomores we can count on besides the upperclassmen."

Bud Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins should be the chief threats in the sprints just as they were last year. They should be aided by Holly Carpenter who ran away with the intramural track meet last spring. But aside from the first two named there were no real standouts on the squad.

"Wilkinson and Stebbins are probably the best men, but there are good men in other events, too," Mr. Plant interpected. "In the hurdles there's Red Lotowycz. Tom Carey and Bill Preiffer should come in useful too. In the 440, prospects are Friedman, Wilkinson, Corby, and Joe Quick. In the distance events, Noecker, Watson, Ray Green, Peterson, and Ernie Blanche seem to be the strongest contenders for places on the team."

What of the field events? Is the team pretty well stocked with veterans there too? It should be, with Conti, Miller, Roe—

"Yes, chimed in Mr. Plant. "Shotput—Roratti and Conti; Javelin —Raymaley and LaBrake; Discus—Miller, Rosatti, and Conti; Broad jump—Miller has a bad foot now that isn't healing, but he may be able to jump, Marvin, Raymaley, and Carpenter; High Jump—Gundaker and Bowman are possibilities; Pole vault—Marvin, Anderson and Richards. That's the lineup as it appears now. There are probably others, but the team will be molded around these men."

The schedule for the track team is tentative. Officials are attempting to arrange a three-cornered meet here with Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Juniata the teams represented. If this cannot be done, there will probably be meets with Susquehanna on May 7, with Juniata on May 9, and with Susquehanna again on May 22. The Middle Atlantic championships will be held on May 15 and 16.

Since freshmen probably will be allowed to compete in dual meets, there will be no freshman team.

How do Stebbins and Wilkinson rate with Bucknell runners of the past? The school record for the 100 is 10 seconds. What is it for the 440?

"Stebbins ran the 100 in 9.9 last year at Lancaster. That beats the Bucknell record, but the time wasn't allowed. The 100 has been run in 10 seconds here in 1901, 1903, 1906, and by Wilkinson and Stebbins.

"Wilkinson holds the record for the 440, but it wasn't run on the Bucknell track. Bud's best time is 50.1. According to the records, 50.4 is the old record."

Not a bad team, but not a good schedule either. Couldn't something be done about getting a more extensive schedule with some other colleges?

"That's a fact. Something ought to be done."

Something should be done.

Bucknell Mittmen Leave For Pittsburgh to Enter Conference Tournament

Submit Application To Enter Eastern Basketball League

Mylin, at Conference, Presents Proposition Before Session of Loop Officials

Bucknell has applied for membership in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League.

This loop includes some of the fastest small-college teams in the Keystone State. During the past season Franklin and Marshall College, of Lancaster was the league champion.

Bucknell's application for membership was presented at Lancaster by Edward E. Mylin, football and baseball coach, who will be attending the session of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League.

Will Aid Scheduling

It is believed that the move by Bucknell is prompted by the possibility of scheduling such teams as Gettysburg and Ursinus more easily, if the Bisons were members of the league.

Fear has been expressed that Bucknell will not be admitted to the league this year, because of the fact that such action would necessitate schedule readjustment by league members. Each of the league teams plays every other member twice each season.

Another report on the campus was that the Bison application might be denied because of the inadequacy of Tustin Gymnasium.

Mylin Heads Loop

Coach E. Mylin presided over the sessions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League, inasmuch as he is president of the circuit, of the baseball league play each other once yearly. This spring Albright, a former league member which dropped baseball as an intercollegiate sport, was readmitted, Mylin revealed.

The main reason for the existence of the league is to preserve interest in the diamond sport among the small colleges of Pennsylvania. Last season's championship was won by the Lebanon Valley nine.

Plant Issues Call For Track Prospects

Basketball and Flood Delay Preliminary Workouts of Cinder Path Team

Initial call for track candidates was issued this next week by Coach John D. Plant.

Coach Plant has issued this call earlier in other years, but because of the inundation and the strenuous basketball schedule which some of the track men of last year's squad have gone through, he decided to delay the preliminary workouts.

Coach Plant stated that the prospects for this year's cinder-path team are fairly promising, providing all available college material responds to the call.

In the past few year's, some of the track men have deserted the track squad and gone over to Coach Mylin's baseball nine. Coach Plant is going to try to remedy this situation this year.

Several Veterans

Stars left over from last year's team, around whom Coach Plant will form a nucleus for the team are: Bill Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins, fleet dash men. Carpenter, last year's intramural flash, will also specialize in the dash events. Phil Miller and Johnny Sitarsky burl the discus, Ray Green and Prep Richards, milers, Rosatti and Emil Conti, shotputters, will also compete.

Frank Noecker, crack two miler, will probably return to the track squad this year. Herb Watson also will seek a berth as a two miler.

Drills will be held daily at Memorial Stadium after the full squad has been assembled. Coach Plant urges all men who intend to report to begin training immediately so that too much time will not have to be given to conditioning the athletes when actual practice begins.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Bisons Must Furnish Power to Stop West Virginia

JOE RENO BELIEVES EACH MAN CAPABLE

Flood Delay Enables Three Extra Men to Enter Fistic Tourney

Two weeks after raging flood waters had frustrated their original plans, Bucknell's varsity boxers left today for Pittsburgh, where they will participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference's annual tournament.

The tourney was originally scheduled for March 20 and 21, but the inundation of Pittsburgh by the Ohio and Monongahela, as well as general flood conditions throughout the state, compelled its postponement.

Reinforced by three additional punchers, the Bison ring squadron pushed off for the Smoky City with higher hopes of annexing the team championship than they had two weeks ago.

Three More Go

The men who left today who were not included in the first contingent include Armand Verga, crafty 155-pounder; William Androski, aggressive 135-pounder; and Joseph Rosati, who operates with better than average efficiency in the unlimited class.

Others who went to Pittsburgh to attempt to halt the reign of West Virginia's rugged Mountaineers on the Conference throne are Stephan Stephano, 115 pounds; Jack Bailey, 125 pounds; Wilmer Beck, 135 pounds; Walter Ballard, 145 pounds; and Joseph Valentino, 165 pounds.

Queried as to Bucknell's chances of carrying off top honors at the meet, Coach Joseph Reno said the Bisons should fare better than they would have if the tournament had gone through as scheduled.

Team Strengthened

The addition of three boxers naturally strengthens the Renomen's opportunity of acquiring individual championships. With seven men taking part in the milling, the Bisons can hardly help piling up a sizable number of points toward the team trophy.

This year for the first time the Conference championship is being awarded on the basis of showing in the tournament. In previous years, it has been the custom to determine the league leader through seasonal records. The change is expected to heighten the rivalry and add to the color of the tourney.

The first bouts are scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Pitt Athletic Club. Men who win tomorrow night will face each other in the finals Saturday evening.

Have Little Experience

Only one of the eight Bisons had previous experience in tournament warfare. Beck fought last year at Morgantown, West Virginia, losing in his opening bout to Conte, sturdy W. and J. battler. Of the other seven Bucknell ringmen, one is a senior, two are juniors, and four are sophomores.

Coach Reno was unwilling to predict individual championships for any of his charges. He believes each one of the men making the trip has a fair chance of acquiring a Conference crown for his personal use.

It is no secret, however, that Stephano and Valentino are given exceptionally fine chances of gaining diadems. Except in one fight against Carnegie Tech, Valentino has had easy sailing all year; even in his worst exhibition he was able to earn a deadlock.

Stephano May Win

Stephano holds a decision over Wisnieuwski, of Carnegie Tech, who last year was runner-up to the Conference champion, battering Pete Puglia, of West Virginia. Inasmuch as there is no 115-pounder in the circuit this year who approaches Puglia's stature, the mite Bison must rank as a favorite in the lowest weight division.

Bucknell has not had a Conference champion in its ranks for two years. Last year Peterson and Beck were eliminated in the early round, and Captain Bob Pethick was decisioned by Joe Zaleskie, of West Virginia, in the finals of the 175-lb. class. The last champions the Bisons had were

(Continued on page 7.)

Tennis Team Strong With Five Veterans; Four New Threats

Open Difficult Ten-Match Schedule Engaging Lehigh, April 27

Tennis will make its formal bow for 1936 at Bucknell tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when all candidates for places on the varsity net team will meet at the home of Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach.

Practices will probably begin next week, inasmuch as the opening match is scheduled for April 27, less than a month away. The Bucknell courtmen engage Lehigh on that date, playing Lafayette the following day. Both tilts will be away from home.

Although the schedule has not yet been completed, approximately 10 matches have been arranged, more than in recent years. Jousts with several strong teams have been lined up.

Five Veterans Return

Veterans are being counted on by Coach Ballentine to fill the majority of the six posts. Five men who played on last spring's outfit will be striving for places on this year's edition of the team.

A yawning abyss in the lineup is caused by the dropping out of Sam Nesbit, who has left college. Had Nesbit returned to fill either one of the top two spots, the Bisons would have sent their strongest team in years onto the courts.

Number 1 man this year will undoubtedly be Captain Frank Dunham, '37, rated as by far the smoothest shotmaker on the campus. Although only a junior, Dunham has had two years' experience of play in the higher brackets.

Neefe May Be Second

Jay Neefe, '36, will probably earn his way into the Number 2 niche. Although the towering Phi Psi does not approach Nesbit's calibre, he will be a valuable asset to the team.

The next three veterans who will stage a dog-fight for the remaining positions are comparatively evenly matched. They are William Bowler, '36, William Elcome, '37, and Earl Deacon, '37. Pre-season predictions are hazardous, but their last season's form indicates that these three men will find places in the starting lineup.

Further competition will be furnished by at least four newcomers, although more embryo net stars may turn up at the initial confab tomorrow.

Four New Threats

The quartet of new threats includes John McDonough, '37, a Junior College transfer, Carroll Nesbit, '39, a younger brother of Sam Nesbit, Fred Everett, '38, and George Campo, '39.

At least one of these four players will have an opportunity to crack into the starting lineup this year.

Although the University courts are far from being in perfect condition, they are rapidly rounding into shape. Captain Dunham hopes for three weeks of practice sessions before the team tangles with the Engineers at Bethlehem.

Many Students Attend Music School Recital

A students' recital was presented by the Department of Music in the Music School Building on Wednesday, April 1, at 4:30 o'clock. The recital, which was given by members of the different departments of music was attended by a large group.

The following program was offered:

Three Waltzes ..... Schubert
Rachel Arbogast

With Verdure Clad ..... Haydn
From the Oratorio "The Creation"
Jean Peterson

Sicilienne ..... Schumann
Jean Craumer

Die Lindenbaum ..... Schubert
Die Post ..... Schubert
John Decker

Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn
Ellen Swasey

Two Love Songs ..... MacDowell
Robert Housel

Chants d'Espagne ..... Joaquin Nin
Montanesa
Granadina
Walter Morris

A Fors E lui ..... Verdi
From "La Traviata"
Lois Chapin

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Billy Beck — Bill Androski — Joe Valentino

Stiff Fight in View As Volleyball Ends

The boxing tournament of the past week gave volleyball a back seat on the sports calendar, but the Greeks continued their scheduled games at the end of the week and the present standings place the Sigs, T. U. O's, and S. A. E.'s in the first positions.

Wrestling will again impose on volleyball this week, but the remainder of the schedule will probably be finished before the Easter vacation.

The standings on Monday, March 30 were:

League I	W.	L.
Sigma Chi	3	0
Alpha Chi Mu	3	1
Delta Sigma	2	1
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3
Non-Frat	2	2
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2
Phi Lambda Theta	0	6

League II	W.	L.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Theta Upsilon Omega	4	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	2
Alpha Phi Delta	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4
Kappa Delta Rho	0	4

"Pro" Teaching Gym Classes On Indoor Driving Range

An indoor golf driving range has been installed in Tustin Gymnasium for the use of physical education classes during the period of golf instruction.

The range, which was used for the first time last year, has been placed in the north handball court. It is constructed of canvas.

A regular ball is used for the instruction, the pellet being driven off a mat. The teaching is under the supervision of Harold Evans, professional at the Bucknell Golf Club.

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PUNCHERS LEAVE FOR PITT; THREE ADDITIONAL MEN GO

(Continued from page 6.)

Pethick and Clifton Dill, 125 pounds, in 1934.

Although both Beck and Androski were taken to Pittsburgh, Reno's present plans are to use the more seasoned Beck in the 135 lb. fights, with Androski being held in reserve in case unforeseen developments arise. The 135-pounder who doesn't fight will act as second during the tourney.

Mountaineers Favored

As usual, the Conference free-for-all looms as another case of West Virginia against the crowd. It is taken for granted that the Mountaineers are strong again this year, inasmuch as they handed the Bisons a one-sided defeat early in the season after which the Renomen went on to three consecutive victories.

The teams which have the best chances of coping with the two-fisted West Virginia attack are Bucknell, W. and J., and Pitt. Little is known of the Presidents, but they sent several underclassmen to the tourney last year who will probably make even better showings this weekend.

32 Men Entered

Thirty-two of the leading mittmen of the league have been selected by their coaches, on the basis of their season's record, to be entered in the tourney.

Contestants will fight under the National Collegiate rules modified by the conference standards. Schools comprising the conference at present are Bucknell, Pitt, Temple, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Washington and Jefferson.

Only Welch, 125-pound Mountaineer, will be back to defend his laurels earned last year. The 1935 titleholders were: 115-pound class, Puglia, West Virginia; 125-pound class, Welch, West Virginia; 135-pound class, Giannatti, Pitt; 145-lb. class, Ferrari, West Virginia; 155-lb. class, Kulesz, Carnegie Tech; 165-lb. class, Gallo, West Virginia; and 175-lb. class, Zaleski, West Virginia.

Officials selected for the tourney will be Williams, Shinton, Chester Smith, Waechter, and Dr. Franklin as the judges. The referees will be Robinson, Graybar, and Mastrean and the timekeepers, Couch, Weaver, and Peffer.

Professor Burpee Is Elected President of Rotary Club

Professor Frank E. Burpee was elected president of the Lewisburg Rotary Club at the organization's regular meeting last Thursday evening. Professor Burpee is also president of the Lewisburg borough council and is active in town affairs.

K. D. R. Challengers Lose To P. L. T. Ping Pong Trio

Phi Lambda Theta's ping-pong trio answered the challenge of the Kappa Delta Rho's team to a series of games by defeating the K. D. R.'s, 6 to 3 on Saturday afternoon at Larison Hall, Women's College.

The three ranking men of each fraternity comprised the teams. Kappa Delta Rho's No. 3 man defeated the Phi Lambda's No. 3 man, 21-15, 22-20, and 21-17, giving his team their only points. The P. L. T. 1st and 2nd ranking men, however, defeated the K. D. R. representatives three straight games, thus giving the P. L. T. a 6 to 3 margin.

Scoring was affected in the following manner: each set is to be the best of three games, but in order to keep the players on their toes all the time, one point is given for each game won. In this way it would be possible for one team to win the match if only one individual man won. For example, the first two matches may be 2 to 2 affairs, and the last one a 9 to 3 one. Therefore the final result would be a 6 to 7 loss for the team winning two games, and a 7 to 6 victory for the team which had only one individual winner. This system has been tried at Penn State and has been very popular among the fraternities there.

SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES

The initiation of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, has been indefinitely postponed because of the inconvenience of the flood.

The three newly elected members of that fraternity—Margaret Anderson, '36, Jeannette Evans, '37, and Grace Gault, '38, were to have been initiated last Wednesday evening.

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Bison Wrestlers Set But Lack Opponents

The man who was all dressed up with no place to go had nothing on the members of Bucknell's wrestling team.

For a month past the boys have been diligently working out under the direction of Kenneth Horner, coach of the Shamokin High School wrestling club, and Charles Kotteamp, '36, and now, with a team shaping up that could hold its own fairly well with college opposition, there is no one for them to wrestle.

Lacking support of the Athletic Association, the wrestlers are limited in opponents they can meet. The one meet that had been arranged with Mansfield State Teachers' College was cancelled because of a scarlet fever epidemic at Mansfield.

May Meet Shamokin

The only hope that the wrestlers now have of actual competition is the chance of a post-season match with the Shamokin High Sihool team. This team boasting state champions in the 135 and 155 lb. classes, is one of the best in scholastic wrestling.

The Bison team, that as yet vainly looks for victims, is composed of the following: 115 lb.—Seigmeister; 125 lb.—James White; 135 lb.—Charles Kottcamp; 145 lb.—Joe Quick; 155 lb.—Robinson; 165 lb.—Stillman; 175 lb.—Lotowycz; Heavyweight — Joe Rosati.

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Davis Discusses Programs At Philadelphia Meeting

"Suggestions for Planning Study Programs by local Principal Associations" was discussed by Frank G. Davis at a meeting of secondary school principals last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Dr. Davis has recently been appointed chairman of a committee to coordinate the activities of 55 high school principals' associations and to guide them in research work.

The committee will advise on the technique to be used in studies, and will undertake to prevent overlapping and confusion among the associations.

Sigs Win Wrestling Cup; S. A. E. Matmen are Second

(Continued from page 1)

dridge, whose name is associated with many artistic productions in Philadelphia, is the director.

Enthusiasm is kept at a high pitch by a series of teas given by members of the general committee. The first was sponsored by Plays and Players in its Playhouse on March 20 when George Korson, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival of Bucknell University, spoke on Pennsylvania folklore.

What will probably be the most elaborate of the teas will be given by Mrs. Henderson, the general chairman, on April 19, when President Arnaud C. Marts will talk on the folk festival. More than four hundred invitations have been issued and among the guests will be the parents of Bucknell students living in the Philadelphia region.

It is expected that over a hundred participants in the Philadelphia Regional Folk Festival will be sent to take part in the state-wide Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in Memorial Stadium July 30 to August 2. They will be selected by judges.

Philadelphia's contribution to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival will consist of traditional street cries, seachanteys, negro spirituals, Scotch-Irish bag-pipers and a square dancing team that will compete for the state championship with square-dancing teams from the other regions.

ROBINSON IS DELEGATE

Miss Inez Robinson was elected by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, at their meeting recently to attend the bi-annual convention of the organization.

Miss Melicent Melrose was chosen alternate. The convention will be held on the Pacific Coast sometime during June.

Alumni Leader

Mr. Romain C. Haserick

First Regional Folk Festival To Be Held in Philadelphia

(Continued from page 1.)

Covers Wide Range

Folklore presentations ranging from the tunes of the Scotch-Irish bag-pipers to the ceremonial dances of the Cornplanter Indians will be included in the Festival.

The Festival will bring together in the Bucknell Stadium representatives of various racial groups and occupations, as well as outstanding interpreters of folk music and folk dancing.

In addition to a continuous four-day program of songs, instrumental music, and dances native to Pennsylvania, competitions in folk activities will be held as the climax of the Festival.

To Show Racial Folklore

Demonstrations of the folklore of racial groups will feature the first day's program. Among the groups which will participate will be the Cornplanter Indians from the state's only Indian Reservation, Negro spiritual singers, a gypsy band, a

(Continued on page 4)

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MARLENE DIETRICH
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Freshman Handbook Staff Is Selected, Says Brown

The staff of the Freshman Handbook, published each year by the Christian Association, has been selected, Forrest D. Brown, Christian Association executive secretary, announced today, but will have to be confirmed by the Publications Board.

Ira G. Fox, '38, will be editor of the publication, which is designed for the guidance of new students. Carol Lee Davis, '38, has been named assistant editor.

Handling the financial affairs of the Handbook will be Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, who will be assisted by David R. Bagenstose, '39, and Henry A. Martin, '39.

All five appointees have been active in publications work both in high school and college. Fox was business manager of the Handbook last year, while Nathanowitz served ar assistant business manager. Miss Davis is assistant news editor of the Bucknellian.

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Kappa Phi Kappa to Meet With Penn State Chapter

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, will unite with the Penn State chapter of the society and two other kindred organizations in a conference on "Visual Education" April 18.

The meetings will be held in the Biology building during the morning, with a dinner at noon at the Hotel Lewisburger.

One of three speakers on the morning's program will be Professor John W. Rice, who will discuss some of the aspects of visual education. The names of the other two speakers will be announced later.

Organizations which will join in the session include the Susquehanna Valley Secondary School Principals Association and the Wilkes-Barre alumni chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

OWEN SADDLER, '34, INJURED IN WILMINGTON CRASH

Owen L. Saddler, '34, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Wilmington, Delaware, last Friday evening, according to word reaching here.

Saddler, who was an English instructor at Bucknell last year, was returning from Chester, Pa., when the mishap occurred.

He suffered a broken shoulder, broken collar-bone, concussion of the brain, and possible internal injuries.

EYSTER, '39, ON STAFF

William H. Eyster, Jr., '39, has been named a business assistant on the staff of the Freshman Handbook, Alvin Nathanowitz, '38, business manager, announced yesterday.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri. and Sat., April 3-4
CLARK GABLE,
JEAN HARLOW,
and MYRNA LOY in
'WIFE VS. SECRETARY'
Mon. Tues., April 6-7
MARLENE DIETRICH
and GARY COOPER in
'DESIRE'
Wednesday, April 8
Return Engagement
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'The Littlest Rebel'
Thu., Fri. and Saturday,
April 9-10-11
THE DIONNE
QUINTUPLETS
—in—
'The Country Doctor'

Read Review Of "Bucknell Verse" By L. A. S.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hear Dr. Phillips Speak in Methodist Church At 7:30 Tonight

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936. NUMBER 27.

Folk Festival Is Tournament Of Minstrelsy

Authorities on Folklore Are Guests of University for Discussion

OLD-TIME CONTESTS SATURDAY FEATURE

"The Fennsylvania Folk Festival will be the greatest tournament of traditional minstrelsy ever held in Pennsylvania or in the East," George Korson, director of the Festival, told the active committee of the Festival, which held its first meeting here last Saturday.

Folklore authorities from all sections of the state were guests of the University at a luncheon in the Dining Hall Sun Porch. Following the meal, plans for the Festival were outlined by Mr. Korson, and suggestions were submitted by the committee members.

During his talk, Mr. Korson described the probable nature of the Festival. Racial and occupational folklore, competitions of all sorts, and an exhibition of native folklore art will be integral parts of the Festival, he said.

Shoemaker Leads Discussion

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan, chairman of the active committee, led the informal conference which followed Mr. Korson's speech. During this discussion Acting President Arnaud C. Marts revealed that any profits accruing from the Festival, which will be held July 30 to August 2, will be devoted to constructing a museum here for the preservation of folklore specimens.

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson sounded the keynote of Saturday's gathering when he complimented the University on its foresight in taking steps to perpetuate the state's native folklore before it passes from the memories of the inhabitants.

Bucknell has taken action at a crucial period in the state's cultural history, the judge said. In several years, he remarked, it might be virtually impossible for investigators to recapture the spirit of Pennsylvania folklore.

Festival Chairman

Col. Henry Shoemaker

70 Attend Special Bucknell Conference On Visual Education

Kappa Phi Kappa Is Host to Susquehanna Valley and Penn State Groups

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary School Principals Association and the Penn State and Bucknell chapters of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, held a joint conference on visual education here Saturday.

The conference opened with a display of aids to visual education in Hunt Hall Playroom from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. The equipment was collected and arranged by Professor John W. Rice.

Stereopticon machines and slides, film cameras and projectors, microprojectors, maps, charts, diagrams, visual education magazines, and other aids were demonstrated by members of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Following the exhibition, Professor Rice and Professor Oliver Medsger, of the Penn State education department, addressed a group of 70 on visual education. Dr. Medsger illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

At 1 o'clock a banquet was held in the Hotel Lewisburger. Fifty schoolmen and members of the sponsoring organizations attended. Dr. W. G. Chambers, dean of the educational department of Penn State, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. F. Dean McCluskey, director of the Scarborough School, Scarborough, N. Y., and associate editor of Educational Screen, a magazine devoted to the interests of visual education, was the speaker.

Dean Makes Appointments After Congress Amendment

Dean Rivenburg has announced the following appointments, in line with the recently amended section of the Student-Faculty Congress's constitution.

Professor C. E. Burgee has been selected to serve as Chairman of the Student Budget Committee and Adviser on Finance. Dr. Ralph E. Page will continue as Adviser on government.

Social relations will come under the supervision of Dean Amelia E. Clark and Dr. W. N. Lowry, appointed Advisers on Social Relations for the ensuing year.

Traditional Hell Week Creates "Hot" Situations for Pledges

Through the irony of the college calendar, a four-day religious convocation and fraternity Hell Week are being conducted simultaneously on the campus this week.

A tradition of most Bucknell fraternities, Hell Week began Monday for some of the groups, while others launched periods of travail for their pledges later in the week.

One fraternity, the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma, is holding a Hell Week for the first time in years. For some time, the Kappa Sigs had frowned upon the Hell Week idea, but this year they are engaging in a "modified" variety of the activity. Wags among the Kappa Sig pledge group describe it as "purgatory."

Wedding Tomorrow

One of the highlights of the week will occur tomorrow night when Anthony Masanok, 194-lb. tackle on the freshman football team and S. A. E. pledge, is scheduled to become the blushing bride of Harland Skuse.

The ceremony will be performed in the rustic simplicity of the pasture across St. George Street from the S. A. E. house. The officiating clergyman has not yet been shanghaied.

Throughout the week fraternity men have been racking their brains and burning up gasoline in placing notes in the surrounding hinterlands. As has been the custom during the past few years, most of the fraternities are confining their note hunts to the Lewisburg area, with Sunbury, Watsontown, and Mifflinburg forming the limits of note-hunting activity.

Unaffected by Reform Wave

Bucknell fraternities have been little affected by the wave of resentment against the Hell Week practice. At Penn State recently nine fraternities decided to abolish Hell Week.

Fraternity leaders interviewed here believe that Hell Week is valuable as a unifying device. They also recall that Hell Week experiences form an integral part of their college memories. Opponents attack the Hell Week idea as humiliating and having no place in an enlightened college community.

Professors have also been experiencing Hell Week as a result of the fraternity activities. Instructors have been nonplused when, at the end of a good recitation, pledges have sprung to their feet in the classroom, enthusiastically applauding. Others have entered classes carrying torches, toting bricks, and wearing rubber tires around their necks.

The Lambda Chis are planning a wedding similar to the S. A. E. function Saturday noon in front of Harris Hall. Eugene Gillespie, '37, will be the bride. Victor Navikas, '37, the bridegroom. Emmet Molloy, '37, the father, and Walter Rohrs, '39, the minister.

Clinton Condict, '37, Again Assumes C. A. Presidency

After a dinner given last Friday night by Mr. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, for the executive board of the C. A., the officers for the coming year were elected.

Clinton Condict will once again assume the duties of president. Jack Petherbridge and Ruth Parker are vice presidents of the boys and girls respectively. Nancy Shields, '38, is secretary and John Sholl, '37, is treasurer.

Ira Gleason Fox, '36, will head the Student Church Council. Other members of the executive board are Janet McKenna, '38. Betty Wray, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, and Thomas Speck, '37.

Dean Amelia Clark, Professor C. M. Bond, and Professor D. M. Griffith, chairman of the Advisory Council for C. A., were also present.

Reviewer Lauds Creative Genius of Budding Poets in Bucknell Verse

If a slightly sentimental professor of English were given the task of reviewing the tenth edition of **Bucknell Verse**, recently fathered into the world by Dr. H. W. Robbins and Sigma Tau Delta, he would be tempted to sing the praises of that small group of poets who have had the courage to print their poetic burblings, to announce to a scoffing public that they like to write poetry; he would be tempted, as are most people who wish to encourage youth, to praise lavishly even the worst expression of the most trivial thought.

Sentimental professors of English, in truth, have been known to weep copiously from a peculiar joy over the discovery that their students were able to write together six words which made more than childish sense. And upon learning that a student can write feelingly about a waning moon which ascends an ever whitening heaven, these same professors, overwhelmed, sink down to die.

This a touching situation. No reviewer should wish to be responsible for discouraging any activity which has the power to kill a professor of English; or for discouraging an activity which at best survives only with incubator treatment. No reviewer should.

Reviewer Should be Critical

But a reviewer should be truthfully critical, not sentimental and protecting. A reviewer should stimulate thought in those who have written, and in those who will read. His duty is to inspire controversy, even about poetry, which, amazing as it may seem, has been at times the hottest of controversial subjects.

The tenth edition of **Bucknell Verse** contains no poetry which in itself is controversial. Unlike many of the past editions of **Bucknell Verse**, the present edition contains only the most conservative poetry, yea, even reactionary poetry, if one properly considers the fraternal sentiments of Mr. John Decker's "Inventory;" the Edgar Guest lines of Miss Jean O'Boyle's "A New Deal;" the over-the-river-and-through-the-woods lines of Mr. Virgil Smirnow's "Dream;" the collegiate stanzas of Mr. Walter Ballard's "Old Main;" the conventional snow lines of Miss Jean Hewitt's "Snow At Night;" and the seasonal verse of Miss Margaret Burke's "That Is October." The volume contains none of those nebulous E. E. Cummings lines, once so popular; it shows no signs of Dorothy Parker's charming cynicism, except, perhaps, in Miss Elizabeth Druckemiller's "Episode," which also reminds the reader of Caesar's "Veni, Vidi, Vici": "You came—

And took by heart quite unaware;
We loved—
And our love banished every care;
We kissed—
And rapture fused us into one.....'

Judgement Contested

The volume, in brief, contains none of that unintelligible gibberish which young poets mistake for artistic expression of inspired thought. Hence, the reviewer finds the subject matter for controversy exceedingly scant. However, the reviewer does find most interesting and debatable the English department's judgment of the best poems in the volume: "Winter Night" by Miss Dorothy Holata; "Classic" by Miss Francis Rockwell; and "Night," by Mr. Victor Navikas.

With the exception of "Classic," which is distinguished by the poet's appreciation of classic beauty and a Keatsian understanding of the loveliness of antiquity, the selection indicates that the English department still prefers the sentimental moon, in a splurge of night, to the bright sallyings forth into day; it prefers, seemingly, the adolescent wanderings of Shelley in the empyrean to the brighter excursions of poets into clear reality, although, granted, it may have had very few of these to choose from. That the poems of

(Continued on page 5)

Joseph Lord Is Added To Festival Play Cast

Elizabeth Talley and Carl Huus, Co-Directors of Rehearsals

Joseph Lord, '37, from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre has been cast in the part of Douglas, a role hitherto unfilled, in Cap and Dagger's Spring Festival play, "Three Cornered Moon", which will be presented on the evening of May 9.

Lord participated in dramatics in the Junior College where he took a minor role in the "Trial of Mary Dugan" and a major part in the "Clean-Up". Lord's appearance in the coming production will be his first on the Bucknell campus.

The entire cast, under the expert direction of the co-directors, Carl Huus, '36, and Elizabeth Talley, '37, had been rehearsing steadily and the fascinating story of the crazy Rimplegars is beginning to take form.

This scatter-brained family has been spared the necessity of having to work and so they spend their time planning fantastic and complicated methods of suicide or in making impulsive journeys. Mrs. Rimplegar, the magic brain of the family sells out the family fortune to a margin broker and the Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages and become a clan with a cause. The play has its serious moments but these moments are so well balanced by sparkling wit and clever lines that it makes an amusing production.

The production is under the direction of Leonard Dillinger, '36, production manager, and his staff: lighting, Charlotte Rathbun, '36; costuming, Jean Peterson, '37; business manager, Thomas Carey, '37; publicity, Leon Cameron, '37; scenery, Leonard Levinson, '39; properties, Margaret Campbell, '37, and make-up, which has not yet been filled.

Gates Talks at Luncheon

Dr. Paul W. Gates, associate professor of history, was one of the principal speakers at a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission held recently in the Penn-Harris Hotel at Harrisburg.

Dr. Kagawa, Famed Japanese Christian and Social Leader, Will Be Convocation Speaker

Convocation Speaker

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa

Is First Organizer Of Consumers' Cooperatives

HAS AMAZING ENERGY DESPITE DISABILITY

Three Outstanding Religious Leaders Feature Program

A four-day religious convocation, featuring three internationally-known speakers, opened here this morning when Dr. Harold C. Phillips, prominent Cleveland minister, addressed University chapel services on "Our Emancipated Generation."

The conference, an innovation on the college's calendar, will continue with another sermon by Dr. Phillips tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church on the topic, "The Ministry of Reconciliation." The conclave will close Sunday night with the appearance here of Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally famous Christian and social worker, who is to speak at Bucknell on Sunday the 26th, will be one of the most outstanding figures ever to visit the campus.

Dr. Kagawa, whose amazing career is stranger than fiction, was brought up by his father's legal wife. Beaten and half-starved, he was finally handed over to an uncle in a nearby city where he was sent to a Buddhist temple.

Espoused Christianity

While he was living with his uncle, Kagawa met two missionaries and through them learned of the Christian religion and determined to follow it. Disinherited by his uncle, Kagawa made his way through a theological seminary, living in the slums of Kobe.

After four years of social work he decided that an individual could do nothing, and began work in another way. He organized the people. He started the first labor school and agricultural and industrial organizations.

After many long years of social work, Kagawa became convinced of the value of consumer's co-operatives, and his system is now a permanent institution in Japan. Today this one tiny man wields unbelievable power through his numerous followers.

Barred from Nation

Dr. Kagawa was barred from entrance into this country in San Francisco because of an eye infection. However, by request of President Roosevelt he was admitted under the conditions that He shake hands with no one, stay at no private homes,

(Continued on page 4)

Tentative Festival Plans Announced For May 8, 9, and 10

Third Annual Festival Will Include Over 15 Student Events

Tentative plans for the third annual Spring Festival, which will be held May 8, 9, and 10, have been announced by Charles Kottcamp, '36, chairman of this year's program.

Including at least 15 events, the festival will reach its peak Saturday afternoon when a colorful May Day fete is staged by 80 of Bucknell's women.

An intra-mural track meet in the stadium will inaugurate the festival activities at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Friday evening the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert, along with an as yet unannounced guest artist. Professor Paul Gies, director of the orchestra is expected to announce this artist sometime next week.

Saturday, the main day of the festival, includes the annual Mother's Day banquet, a varsity baseball game, a Cap and Dagger presentation, the May Day fete, a band concert by the Bucknell band, Engineering exhibitts, and the presentation of the all-year intramural trophies.

On Sunday a special church service is being planned, to be held at one of the local churches unless the weather should favor outdoor services. In the afternoon, a Collegium Musicum will again be presented with the Women's Glee Club supplementing instrumental music. A special art exhibit is also being prepared for Sunday afternoon, which will bring to a close the festival weekend.

The committee in charge of this years festival have announced that the usual Friday afternoon professional presentation will not be offered this year due to class hour conflictions and lack of Artist Course funds, which have usually been available.

Plan Memorial Service For Dr. Vaughan May 3

A Memorial service for the late Dr. S. Parker Vaughan, who was until his recent death the Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, will be held on the morning of May 3 in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Milton Evans, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, will speak at the service, which will be attended by the Bucknell Board of Trustees and a large group of prominent alumni as well as the faculty and student body.

$10,000 Gift Announced

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced last week an anonymous contribution of $10,000 to the Old Main rebuilding fund.

This most recent gift raises the total to $125,000, which is one-third of the $375,000 goal of the drive.

Annual Song Contest Scheduled for May 14

The annual interfraternity song contest will be held in the Literature Building auditorium on the evening of May 14, at 8 p. m., as announced this week by the School of Music.

Previously scheduled for April 27, the contest was postponed until a later date due to the confliction of events on the college calendar.

Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Non-fraternity, and Sigma Chi are expected to compete in the contest, with a probability of one or two other fraternities entering the competition.

Won by Kappa Sigma last year and Sigma Chi the year previous, the large silver loving cup originally offered by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will probably be awarded again this year to the winning group.

Each fraternity will sing three songs: the required contest song, "A Babe So Tender"; a selected song; and a fraternity song, all of which must be sung by the group; no solos being allowed.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936.

Spirit Atrophy

Let us assume that every Bucknellian has noticed the trophies which are displayed in the Carnegie Library. Let us assume also that most students have seen those trophies of former Bucknell glories not more than once or twice.

It has been said that those relics are the only material things upon which Bucknell can hope to build its sporting tradition. Tradition, after all, is not something created by a few spoken or written words of Bucknell glory.

Our 'Old Main' tradition has been lost to the four classes which are now in Bucknell. We know nothing of the true tradition behind 'Old Main' because its value has only been told to us. We cannot imagine rightly how much 'Old Main' was to former Bucknell generations.

So it is with the relics of former Bucknell athletic glories, most of which were achieved before the 'wicked' days of subsidization. These trophies of Bucknell's could inspire Bucknellians to greater loyalty to Bucknell, if they were more a part of Bucknell.

They are things of which Bucknellians could be proud. We believe that they should be moved just as soon as a suitable place for their display can be arranged.

Perhaps it would be fitting that these trophies be displayed in well designed cases in the rebuilt 'Old Main'. And if they are displayed in 'Old Main' let it not be in some corner in which they will again be buried—lost to those whose inspiring heritage they were meant to become.

Pre-War Bonus

Recently, at Princeton, several young men conceived a plan for a new veterans organization. Just insane enough to attract student support, it now numbers some 150 chapters in American colleges. It is called the Veterans of Future Wars.

Its leaders declare that it is the purpose of the organization to demand payment of bonuses before the war starts, so that they can be enjoyed while the receivers are still hale and hearty.

That it is not all in fun, is evidenced by the determination of the group to send lobbyists to Washington. If they do lobby, it can be nothing if not in promotion of peace.

It is, at least, the first really youth-led effort to secure world peace. Seldom has any proposal so full of youthful spirit been forthcoming from the ranks of college youth. The support given to the majority of the more staid proposals has clearly portrayed the attitude of the average college student toward those proposals.

And, so far, there is not a group of smug adult "promoters" or executive secretaries to "lead" the program of activities and receive a comfortable stipend as long as they can stretch out the active life of the organization.

Oddly enough, once formed on a semi-ridiculous basis, the chapters have seemed to sense the seriousness of what they propose. The facts of war's horrors and costs become more real when personalized by such a consideration.

Some are "foolish" enough to feel that the Veterans of Future Wars can become a prominent factor in the impending war crisis.

Certainly a sincere and unified protest against war by the soldiers themselves, today's youths, must be made, rather than hoping that the piecemeal programs of many existing anti-war organizations of youth will have the desired strength.

Because, if it's legislation that is sought, our Congress must be made to consider peace protection; not petitioned to do so.

Once Each Year

This week Bucknellians will be greeted by familiar sights. This is Hell Week.

Professors will find that from some quarters little or no class work can be expected. A few will complain that it is about time that such childish foolishness was stopped.

Onlookers will again wonder what ingenious soul ordered such insane actions. Some frosh, not required to "go through" Hell week, will declare that they're "sure glad we got out of that stuff." Many more, we believe, will wish that they were in on the fun, if they're not.

A couple more foolish things will be done to displease those who "have the say." And so next year will find renewed caution to make certain that offensive practice are eliminated.

But, before it's gone, a hundred or more freshmen will be glad they were here when Hell Week was still a campus institution.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The French Legion of Honor, established in 1802 by Napoleon, numbers two Bucknell men in its ranks. They are: the late General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'75, and a former president of the university, the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74.

* * * * *

The recent poll on Peace Action staged on the Bucknell campus shows a decided change in the opinion of college students within the last decade. In January, 1926, of 333 colleges involved 329 favored the United States entering the World Court. Ten years has brought such a reversal of opinion that our recent poll shows 318 Bucknellians against our entry into the court, while 273 still contend that it would be the wise thing for us to do.

* * * * *

The bell in the Baptist Church tower certainly has a bit of history behind it. It seems that in the days of President J. R. Loomis the school year ran well into the month of July. One July fourth the college boys got restless and decided to celebrate in real fashion. The bell in the old Baptist church had been lowered to the ground for the purpose of transporting it to the new church (the present one) and the boys set upon this as a means of letting off their excess energy. After beating the huge clarion for several hours with axes (during which time the Lewisburg populace thought a second revolution was in progress) the boys discovered to their dismay, that the bell was badly cracked, and they realized that something had to be done before morning. They took up a collection on the spot, and after a brief but feverish period of soliciting the sum necessary for a new bell was realized. The amount was immediately rushed to the home of the President, where the whole situation was explained. The students confessed their lark to President Loomis, and further trouble was averted. Such is the history behind the bell that booms out every hour from the church tower.

* * * * *

Bucknell has the honor of having one of its graduates as the president of the farthest north college in the world. He is Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, '90, is now head of the Alaska College and School of Mines.

* * * * *

Not so long ago, just a little over a decade to be exact, there existed at Bucknell a women's dramatic society called the Frill and Frown. It was merged with the men's society, Cap and Dagger.

* * * * *

Another "old Timer", A. E. Waffle, who also taught here, reminisces over the time he spent here. The enrollment in the college at the time totaled 55, of which the graduating class comprised the staggering number of 5. The faculty then was composed of seven members, "all good and true." He spins a yarn about Dr. Justin R. Loomis, then president of B. U.

It seems that the good doctor insisted upon study hours from 9 till 11 a. m. and from 2 till 4 p. m. Any student caught playing on the campus between those hours feared he might receive the butt end of Dr. Loomis' cane in the spot where it did most good.

* * * * *

Our baseball team this year will have some record to aim at if they are aspiring to become famous. Dr. W. C. Bartol, former head of the Mathematics Department at Bucknell was captain of a baseball team during his student days that lost but a single game in four years.

MOONLIGHT AND BLACKEYES

It's not often that Bucknellians bend the pen around a snappy piece of poetry, but it's still rarer when a champ pug lightly grasps the quill and goes in for a bit of meter and rhyme. To build up a bit farther, should the real writer of this here poetry of the pug happen to step in a ring, you'd probably see skirts instead of tights—all of which leaves you somewhere between first and second base. As 'twere written:

Moonlight on Old Main

How cold and bare its skeleton
As it towers toward the sky;
How very tall and virgin-like
It seems to heave a sigh.

And filtering through the portal ruins,
The soft blue moonbeams fall;
A majesty of power
Calmly stands behind each wall.

We think of lovely pictures
As we stroll down Memory Lane,
But none is quite as beautiful
As moonlight on "Old Main."

******

The little poet (or poetess, as the case really is) sorta liked the pug a bit and slapped the above iambic pentameter (or whatever it is) together in his honor (he really needed somethin' to hand in in a hurry for some snap course he was pursuing). Well, the story goes on that this ode to a brickpile hit the spot and fell victim to praise here and there among would-be lovers of poetry.

To the surprise of the champ and everyone else concerned, Bucknell Verse decided to fill one of its glorious pages with the ditty in slightly revised form. Here's what you would read, should you possibly find a B. V. on this campus:

Old Main

Though cold and bare and spectral
As it towers toward the sky,
Its unembodied skeleton
Seems to heave a sigh.

A plenitude of power
Seems to linger in its walls
As, filtering through the ruin,
Each soft, blue moonbeam falls.

We see some lovely pictures
As we walk down memory's lane,
But no others are so moving
As the moonlight on Old Main.

******

Seems like a little expurgating went on in spots. Expurgating, by the way, is not what's worse on the end of your cigar. That being beside the point, we'll return to Old Main and see what's going on. The Mount Lebanon rassler-boxer-student-poet had a poem writ for him by a wee little lass and slid in through the English bosses as his weekly endeavor.

This here department liked his or her work so much they decided to change every other line and plunk it in the treasured student offering under the grappler's name.

What this crew of campus connoisseurs would like to know is who in the land of Mephistopheles can lay claim to what result and why? If anyone is still interested, it might be added that there's nothing like good old student talent poppin' out in print here, there, and everywhere. Tuffy here, there, and everywhere. Tuffy stuffy, (but) don't get puffy—some stuffy.

Trouble Brewers

Special to the Bucknellian:

Worried over their apparent loss of control over college drinking habits, since the repeal of prohibition, a national association of brewers has contacted campus leaders in an attempt to ferret-out the source of their troubles.

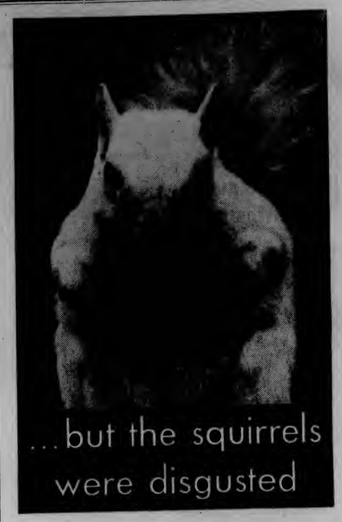
Following an all-week haunting period of local rendevous's of guzzling, the campus agents have returned their report with apologies. It read as follows:

Dear Sirs:

In line with your recent request, we have made a comprehensive survey of your problem in our small community.

You must have confused your mailing list somehow or other, as water never regained favor in this section, even after repeal.

Here's looking at you,
Bottoms Up.



TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

Not a major engineering problem, to be sure. But thousands of strange *little* problems, too, have been solved to assure you the world's most reliable telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters to the Editor

1309 Washtenaw Avenue,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.
April 2, 1936.

Editor The Bucknellian,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:

May I ask the privilege of using your columns to express the gratitude which Mrs. Rockwell and I feel to those students who so ably assisted Mr. Fogg, our tenant, in preparing our house for the flood.

I should like at the same time to congratulate the students as a group for their great helpfulness in the emergency. From several sources we have received glowing accounts of their effective work.

Sincerely yours,
Leo L. Rockwell.

Dear Editor:

In a recent chapel session President Morris showed that he had the Bucknell Spirit in him to the extent of his heart and soul. His enthusiasm ran true, so true that he took the pains to explain in detail what Bucknell has to offer to prospective students in the way of a good education and a wholesome life.

All who missed his talk, if they are true Bucknellians, now have a reason for regret. But I have a distinct point as my mission. President Morris asked the students cooperation in the task he had bravely undertaken —that of getting a bigger and better Freshman classs next year.

I am here to suggest one more extra-curricular activity which would enhance the life of the student at Bucknell. I am referring to the formation of a photography club in which the members would concern themselves with the taking of better pictures vital to the interest of the Bucknell campus.

With such an organization, the many students interested in their cameras would not only have an outlet for their aesthetic sense, but would also render our college a service in that the pictures they are able to take might well be used by the Bucknellian to help it give its readers a more interesting paper. I shall be glad to cooperate with anyone interested enough in this enterprise to work towards organizing it.

Sincerely,
F. Belsky.

Off the Records

The sweetest of the recent sweet tunes, "The Touch of Your Lips" receives added smoothness in the treatment of Ray Noble. Backed by another of the same, "Yours Truly is Truly Yours," it proves that little of the English quality has been lost by the Noblemen. Victor 25277.

******

Just another "Christopher Columbus" if Andy Kirk and His Twelve Clouds hadn't made it more, with a doggy edition of "Froggy Bottom"; also well-colored. Decca 729.

******

Seven of the finest instrumentalists in the game have banded together to swing "Swing is Here" and "I Hope Gabriel Likes My Music" into two more fast-moving Gene Krupa Swing Band numbers. Victor 25276.

******

"Will I Ever Know" and "I Don't Want to Make History" from the production "Palm Sphings" are the latest offering of Stew Fletcher and his band. To us, their style is strongly reminiscent of our own Bucknellians. Bluebird B-6344.

******

Bucknell's many Louis Armstrong fans should approve of his recent "Yes-Yes! My-My!" a typical Armstrong "wicked" and a novel arrangement of the very popular "I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket." Decca 698.

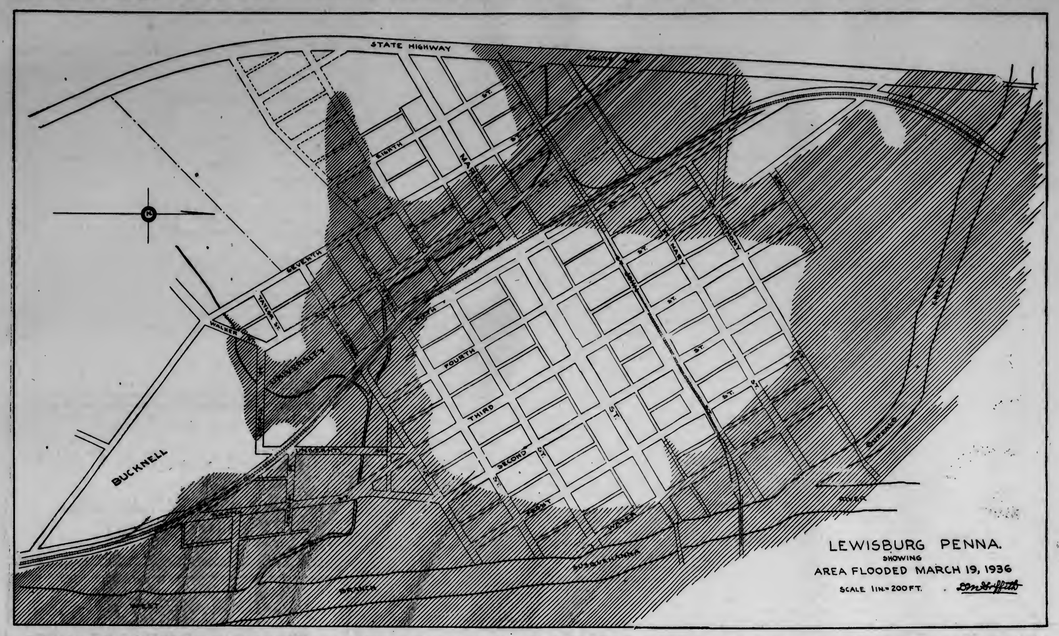
******

Benny Goodman and his Band have recorded their version of the new swing tune, "Christopher Columbus." No one else need apply, being as we still count Benny the leader in swing. "Get Happy," on the other side forces the same conclusion. Victor 25279.

******

For novel six-man musical effects the Six Blue Chips are as good as any in "breaking down" the unusual numbers "Steel Roof" and "Cheatin' Cheech." Decca 740.

Lewisburg, as Flood Waters Reached Level of 31.9 Feet Above Low Water Mark



The above map was drawn by Professor Dalzell M. Griffith of the Bucknell Engineering Department, and offered by him for publication in the Bucknellian. It presents a graphic picture of the extent of the waters of the recent record flood. The article appearing below includes an accurate summary of the rise and fall of flood waters measured from a bench mark established at the Chemistry building. According to the figures of Professor Griffith the peak of the flood was 18 inches above the 1889 mark.

Engineering Seniors Entertained on Tour Of 12 Large Plants

Average of Companies Shows More Than Half Working at Full Capacity

Chemical engineering seniors have returned from an inspection trip through 12 of the largest manufacturing companies of the East. Their tour was centered in New York City, Brooklyn, and northeastern New Jersey.

Plants visited entertained the Bucknellians at lunch and provided expert guides, either superintendents, their assistants, or technical supervisors who were thoroughly versed in the manufacture of the products being studied.

Plants Working Busily

The average of the plants inspected was operation at about 95 percent of capacity; more than one-half were working at full capacity, and in two cases the plants were in operation 24 hours a day.

In only one or two cases was production found below normal. Two concerns were manufacturing at a greater volume than at any previous time in the history of the companies.

During one of the evenings spent in Newark a banquet was held in the Hotel Robert Treat in honor of the seniors. Twenty Bucknell alumni located near New York City attended the event. Several of the graduates are now supervising engineers in charge of production, research chemists, and a chief chemist, with a variety of manufacturing companies.

Seniors Interviewed

Several of the seniors had interviews with personnel officers of the concerns visited, and one secured a position as a result of his interview.

This Friday the junior and senior engineers will visit the Sunbury Converting Works of the Susquehanna Silk Mills and also the home of Joseph Priestley, world-famous chemist, at Northumberland.

To Visit Williamsport

The same group will journey to Williamsport next Monday to visit industrial plants in that city. They plan to inspect the Armour Leather Company tannery and the Keystone Glue Works. They will also visit the American Car and Foundry plant at Milton.

These trips are conducted by Dr. S. C. Osburn with the assistance of Dr. R. C. Kintner.

Student Elections

Elections for class officers are scheduled for the second Tuesday in May.

Party slates must be turned in to Thomas Wood no later than 6 p. m. of May fourth.

Elections will be conducted in the same manner as last year, with students voting by ballot at one of three designated voting places, to be announced at a later date.

Chemists Plan Spring Meet Here April 30

Ogburn, Vice President of Section, Plans Interesting Program for Conclave

The Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society will hold its annual spring meeting on the Bucknell campus on April 30.

The program is being arranged by Dr. S. C. Ogburn, vice president of this section, and consists of a dinner to be served at 6:00 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall in honor of the guest speaker of the evening.

The banquet will be open to members of the society, members of the Bucknell faculty, and invited guests.

35 To Attend

Approximately 35 out-of-town guests are expected, including about 15 members of the Penn State faculty, and practicing chemists and chemical engineers from central Pennsylvania.

The address will be given at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building by Dr. W. N. Jones, Dean of the College of Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

His subject will be "The Chemist and the Rubber Industry." All persons interested in the application of science to industry are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson Entertains Festival Group

Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the regional folk festival to be presented in May at Philadelphia, entertained at a tea last Sunday the members of the festival committee, parents of Bucknell students, and Bucknell Alumni interested in the festival.

Spring Landscaping Program Is Outlined

Noted Landscape Architect Mr. Don Gray, '14, Here Over Past Weekend

At a recent meeting the Landscaping Committees of the Board of Trustees and the faculty final plans were formulated for work to be done on the campus this spring. A definite program of future landscaping work to be undertaken was outlined.

Work to be done this spring will center around the Women's College and may include beautification of the banks and bed of the small stream running through the lower campus.

The W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. has donated seeds and growing plants to be included in the plantings. A truckful of assorted plants are to be obtained at the Fordhook Farm of the company at any time desired.

It is also the plan of the committee to request trees and shrubs from the special state nurseries which cultivate those best adapted to Pennsylvania's climate and soil.

Mr. Don Gray, '14, noted landscape architect, who volunteered to prepare complete landscaping plans for the committee, visited the campus over the last weekend. While here he discussed the work to be undertaken this spring with Dr. Eyster.

Mr. Gray will submit his complete plans to the committee sometime this week, after which the work will be begun. While on the campus, he completed plans for the replanting of evergreens and shrubbery around the Phi Gamma Delta chapter house, the materials for which he has donated to the fraternity.

Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, Represents B. U. at Council

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, is representing Bucknell at the national convention of the American Alumni Council being held at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mr. Stoughton is vice president in charge of alumni funds in the organization and will remain in Cincinnati for the duration of the convention. He left Lewisburg last Saturday and will return this week-end.

Delta Delta Delta Announces Pledging of Miss Sally Hinton

Sally Hinton, '38, has been pledged by Delta Delta Delta. Miss Hinton transferred here from the Junior College in February.

Professor D. M. Griffith Gauges High Point of Flood Above Sea Level by Mark on Chemistry Building

The winter of 1935-36 will be remembered in years to come for the great amount of snow which lay on the ground through the months of January and February. Normally, the two branches of the Susquehanna River can handle the extra volume of water caused by the annual rains in the fore part of March. When, however, the snow of the past winter melted, it added such a vast volume of water to the streams that a disastrous flood was inevitable.

Lewisburg first witnessed the rising waters on Wednesday, March 11. As the waters rose to a crest on Thursday, many low-lying homes were flooded. But by Friday night the waters had receded so far that those who were in greatest danger of floods set their minds at rest. As the flood continued to recede during the weekend, repairs were begun in the homes that had been inundated.

Hardly had this repair work been well started, however, before the river began to rise again. This second rise was caused by further melting of snow in consequence of an unseasonably high temperature, and heavy and continued rains.

Waters Reach Crest Thursday

On Wednesday, March 18, a flood again threatened Lewisburg, this time in a much more menacing way. With increasing force and fury the waters rose steadily throughout the day. On Thursday morning, March 19, the 1936 flood waters reached their highest stage, when the water mark at Bucknell Hall was 23 inches higher than in any previous recorded flood.

The duration of the crest covered a period of approximately three hours, which lengthy period of time made it possible to make a personal observation and record of the extent and location of the flooded area. Between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. a student observer sketched in the outline of the flooded area on a small map. This information was later used as an official check on the large map which was made a week after the flood had passed. The two things necessary in the making of such a map are the exact heights of the water above sea level, at the crest, and a contour map of Lewisburg. And these data were fully available.

Professor Dalzell M. Griffith took the high water readings with a surveying instrument. These readings were taken from a point on the concrete steps directly in front of the Chemistry Building. This viewpoint was purposely chosen because it could still be accurately located after the water had risen above that level.

The exact height above sea level of this selected point was later determined by taking accurate measurements with relation to the Bucknell University—U. S. Geological Survey benchmark at a corner of the Engineering Building. This benchmark indicates the official measurement at that exact spot of the height above sea level. These benchmarks, located at frequent intervals throughout the country, give the official figures at these various points of the elevation above sea level, and are used for determining all altitudes.

Sea Level Used to Figure Height

Professor Griffith was also in possession of the official figures for the low water mark in the Susquehanna River. These figures were from documents of the State Department of Forests and Waters. Therefore it was possible to convert his flood level figures into heights above the low water mark. And his figures show that the height of the water, at its crest, was 31.9 feet above the government survey low water mark.

An interesting feature of the flood was the failure of the water to recede when there was every reason to expect it to fall. For instance, at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday morning word was received that the flood was falling at Williamsport. As the water was flowing at a terrific rate of speed, Lewisburg should have experienced a fall of water within a few hours, as Williamsport is approximately 30 miles from Lewisburg. Yet instead of receding, the water continued to rise steadily, not reaching its crest until 7:00 a. m.

Contour Affected Height

This fact is explained by taking into consideration the contour of the country and the geographical position of Lewisburg with respect to the West and the North Branches of the Susquehanna. Lewisburg is situated approximately 10 miles from the point of confluence of the two streams at Sunbury. Even though the waters were receding, farther up the West Branch, the raging North Branch was so high as virtually to back up the waters of the West Branch, or in other words to prevent the West Branch waters from freely draining into the main stream and so continuing their rush toward Harrisburg.

An interesting check on this matter is that whereas Lewisburg flood waters were approximately two feet higher than were those of the 1889 flood, very reliable flood marks at the John Gundy farm, a mile below Lewisburg, indicate that the 1936 flood exceeded the 1889 flood at that point by 28 5-8 inches. In other words, the nearer to the confluence one came, the greater was the influence of this "backwater". This fact probably accounts for the terrible damage done to property in the vicinity of Winfield and in other areas even closer to the point of confluence of the two branches.

Prof. Griffith Takes Hourly Levels

When Professor Griffith saw that the water had reached the mark of the 1889 flood, he started to gauge very accurately the hourly water levels. These levels were taken from the benchmark he had established on the step in front of the Chemistry Building. The hourly levels above the 1889 mark were as follows:

Thursday, March 19	
1:30 a. m.	—7½ inches
2:30 a. m.	—10½ inches
3:30 a. m.	—13 inches
4:30 a. m.	—15 inches
5:30 a. m.	—16½ inches
6:30 a. m.	—17½ inches
The Crest	
7:00 a. m.	—18 inches
7:30 a. m.	—18 inches
8:15 a. m.	—18 inches
8:30 a. m.	—18 inches
9:15 a. m.	—18 inches
9:45 a. m.	—17½ inches
10:45 a. m.	—17 inches
11:15 a. m.	—16 inches
12:15 p. m.	—14½ inches
12:45 p. m.	—14 inches
1:45 p. m.	—11½ inches
3:20 p. m.	— 8 inches
5:00 p. m.	—5⅜ inches
7:00 p. m.	—2½ inches

(below the benchmark)

The height of the step on which Professor Griffith made his benchmark is 458.29 feet above sea level. The height of the flood at its crest was 459.79 feet above sea level. The official low water mark is 427.90 feet above sea level. The difference between these two—between low and high—is 31.9 feet.

Until this present flood occurred, it was the common belief that no flood could exceed that of 1889. In all probability we shall never see a higher flood than this 1936 flood. It was occasioned by a combination of circumstances not likely to happen again—great snow deposits, heavy rains, prenomenally high temperature, the earth already saturated, and rivers still high from the flood of a few days previously.

80 Bucknell Women Are to Participate In May Day Fete

Final Plans Under Way for Colorful Festival on Lower Campus

Gardners, grasshoppers, vegetables, flowers, and butterflys, representing approximately 80 girls, will dance in the May Day celebration to be held May 9. Although further changes will probably be made, the list of participants is practically completed, Miss Sylvia Derr said.

A new custom will be instituted this year when a group of selected juniors will dance the maypole dance. It is interesting to note that more than three-fourths of the members of the court were in the maypole dance last year.

The tentative list is as follows:

Flowers—Gladford Machamer, '39, Lois Clasen, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, Ida Schumacher, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Ann Ellicott, '39, Josephine Copeland, '39, Charlotte Noll, '39, Doris Scharfenberg, '39, Hannah Hervine, '39, Helen Harris, '39, Helen Cunliffe, '39, Marion Wiseburn, '38, Dorothy Millward, '39, Charlotte Keiser, '38, Mary Dreher, '39, Evelyn Sheetz, '39, Betty Heller, '39, June Grim, '38, Frances Jacobs, '38, Eloise Klinetob, '38, Johanna Leedgens, '37, Betty Webb, '38, Alice O'Marr, '38, Marion Ranck, '38, Jane Raymond, '38, Nancy Shields, '38, Eleanor Scureman, '37, Mary Bachman, '38, Constance Krauter, '33, Elinor Reeves, '38, Margaret Cloos, '39, Ruth Brown, '39, Alletta Wallis, '39, Louise Mack, '38, Gertrude Skublicki, '39, Ruth Winder, '39, Ruth Borneman, '39, Martha McCarty, '39, and Jane Snyder, '39.

Vegetables—Carol Lee Davis, '38, Jean Hewitt. '39, Grace King, '38, Clementine Hires, '38, Mary Hudson, '38, Bess Lape, '38, Margaret Lloyd, '38, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, Ruth Parker, '38, Beatrice Sidler, '38, Thelma Slack, '38, Betty Stead, '38, Helen Weaver, '38, Eugenie Dilts, '38, Kathryn Shultz, '38, and Alice Anderson, '38.

Grasshoppers — Marjorie Cleaves, '39, Janet Collins, '39, Doris Kroether, '39, Sara Liebensberger, '39, Dorothy Price, '39, Sara Shadle, '39, Vera Rae, '39, Lucile Cook, '39, Betty Davis, '39, Marcia Morrison, '39.

Butterflies — Betty Naumann, '39, Helen O'Leary, '39, Kathryn Possesky, '39, Ethel Roselle, '39.

Gardeners—Jean Corrin, '37, Anne Culbertson, '38, Wilma Rettmer, '37, and Betty Schilling, '37.

Rhode Island Tercentenary Stamp Is Now Available

Attention—Stamp Collectors! A new stamp commemorating the tercentenary anniversary of Rhode Island may be had by addressing no more than 10 addressed envelopes with cash or postal money order remittance. To receive the May 4 postmark, covers must reach the postmaster, Providence, R. I. before the close of business on that date.

The Post Office Department has also authorized a special sheet containing four 3-cent stamps embracing the Connecticut Tercentenary, California-Pacific Exposition, Michigan and Texas Centennial commemorative issues, as a souvenir of the Third International Philatelic Exhibition of 1936, to be held in the Grand Central, New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936. Collectors desiring first-day covers may send a limited number of addressed covers, not in excess of 10, with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps to be attached at the rate of 12 cents per cover, to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y. The requests must be in not later than May 6.

Macy's Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls—3 for 97c—Bill Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

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Prof. Rudolph Peterson To Discuss TVA in Forum

Professor Rudolph Peterson, of the economics department, will discuss the Tennessee Valley Authority at the meeting of the Forum, international relations club, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Literature Lounge.

Professor Peterson visited the T. V. A. project last summer and made a study of its operation.

Dr. Kagawa, Famed Japanese, To Be Convocation Speaker

(Continued from page 1.)

and be accompanied by a doctor on his tours.

So amazing is the energy and endurance of this man that no doctor has been able to stand the pace for more than two months.

Dr. Harold C. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, is well-known as an author as well as a minister. Among his books are "Seeing the Invisible", "Life That is Life Indeed", and "Sails and Anchors". He is much sought after as a speaker in the schools and colleges all over America.

Harlow Prominent

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, widely known for his relief work in the near East after the World War, is trustee of two colleges, president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and is associated with many peace organizations and movements for social action.

Mrs. Harlow, who will accompany him, is President of the League of Women Voters for the Northampton area.

Schedule

The schedule for the religious convocation is as follows:

Thursday

11:00 a. m. Edward McKee, '36, student chairman.
Dr. Harold C. Phillips at chapel, "Our Emancipated Generation."
7:30 p. m. Dr. Phillips at the Methodist Church.
"The Ministry of Reconciliation."

Friday

11:00 a. m. Robert Tudor Jones, '36, student chairman.
Dr. Phillips at Assembly in Literature Building.
"Christ's Ministry to Youth."
12:00 a. m. Dr. Ralph Harlow speaking at Minister's Conference on Sun Porch of Women's College.
"The Church's Responsibility for Social Action."
7:30 p. m. Dr. Harlow speaking at the Methodist Church.
"Christ or Caesar."

Saturday

7:00 p. m. Eric Stewart, '36, toastmaster at the Christian Association Dinner at Women's College.
Dr. Harlow,
"Memories and Visions."
Social hour to follow in Larison Living Room.

Sunday

10:45 a. m. Grace Mattern, '36, Leroy Rohde, '36, chairman Student Church Day, at Methodist Church.
Dr. Harlow, "Modern Pilates."
7:00 p. m. Clinton Condict, '37, Jack Petherbridge, '37.
Student Church at Methodist Church.
Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, "The Meaning of the Cross."

Red Devil Batsmen Defeat Bisons 18-2

Sivess Hurls Dickinson to Easy Victory Over Helpless Herd

Exhibiting the worst baseball a Bucknell nine has played in several seasons, a hapless Bison nine fell before the savage onslaught of Dickinson's Red Devils, 18 to 2, yesterday afternoon on Loomis Field.

Helpless before the bewildering slants of Peter Sivess, Dickinson hurler, who is slated for a trial with the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation, the Mylinmen showed a startling form reversal since last Tuesday, when they outpointed the same opponents, 7 to 6, at Carlisle.

Flailing Herb Bowman, Ray Monahan, and John Starsky for 16 safeties and taking advantage of six Bison miscues, the Red Devils were in the lead throughout the game, at one time holding a 15-0 margin.

Score Nine in Fifth

The lowest point in the debacle occurred in the fifth inning when, with Monahan on the hill, the invaders batted around with room to spare and tallied nine runs.

The Bison inner cordon was shaky, committing four of the six errors. Ruoff erred twice, while Miller and Valentino each had a single miscue.

Captain Walter Dobie led his teammates with the bat, driving out two hits out of three trips to the plate. The Bisons were able to garner but five blows off the delivery of Sivess, who fanned 11 men.

Moss Scores First

Bucknell scored its first tally in the seventh frame when the Dickinson left-fielder fumbled Thayer Moss' drive, and the little shortstop made the circuit of the bases. In the following inning the Bisons counted again on two walks, Ruoff's single, and a fly.

The line-up and score:

Dickinson	AB	R	H	A	E
Smith, 2b	4	3	1	1	1
Hendrickson, rf	4	4	4	0	0
Stine, 3b	6	2	3	2	1
Binder, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Shenk, ss	5	2	2	2	0
Thrush, lf	6	1	2	0	1
Landsmaer, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Himelberger, c	3	4	1	1	0
Sivess, p	4	1	1	3	0
Totals	41	18	16	9	3

Bucknell	AB	R	H	A	E
Miller, 2b	4	1	0	4	1
Sitarsky, cf, p	3	0	0	2	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	0	1	0	2
Dobie, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Lauerman, c	2	0	0	0	2
Colson, c	2	0	0	2	0
Moss, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Thomas, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Valentino, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Bowman, p	1	0	0	1	0
Monahan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Ricigliano, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	13	6

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Pennsylvania Folk Festival Is Tournament of Minstrelsy

(Continued from page 1.)

Welsh delegation, Scotch-Irish bagpipers and Ukranian dancers.

The second night's program will be devoted to occupational folklore, with the ballads of the coal miners, river raftmen, lumberjacks, canal boatmen, stage coach drivers, river roustabouts, oil well drillers, and Conestoga wagoners being presented.

Saturday has been set aside for reunion day. Survivors of all the state's early industries and occupations will come to the Festival to swap reminiscences and "tall stories" of bygone days.

Plan Contests

Many of these older men and women are expected to compete in the contests which are scheduled for Saturday night. The winners will be given silver medals, emblematic of the state championship.

Phases of folklore expression in which competition will be held include jig dancing, ballad singing, figure calling, auctioneering, and other activities. Teams representing sections of the state will enter a square-dancing contest, the winning one to receive a $100 prize offered by the Festival chairman, Colonel Shoemaker, on behalf of the committee.

A religious program will be prepared for Sunday afternoon. Four outstanding choruses will sing chorales, hymns, and anthems composed in Pennsylvania.

To Assemble Exhibit

In connection with the Festival, a comprehensive exhibit of native folk arts and crafts is planned. An authentic Indian village and a Conestoga wagon will be among the displays.

Participants in the Festival will be chosen from among the outstanding performers in five regional festivals to be conducted in May and June, according to Mr. Korson.

Five cities, Philadelphia, Altoona, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, and Pittsburgh, will hold regional festivals from which the most representative groups and most competent performers will be selected to participate in the state-wide festival at Bucknell.

Philadelphia Fete First

The first of the regional folk Festivals will be held at Philadelphia in Irvine Hall, University of Pennsylvania campus, May 2, 4, and 5. Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who is honorary chairman of the committee, will open it.

The committee for the affairs consists of more than 300 of Philadelphia's cultural, musical, civic, and society leaders, headed by Mrs. Joseph Welles Henderson, '10, Romain C. Hasnick, '08, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia, sponsors of the event, will also serve as chairman of the men's committee. Mrs. Samuel Woodward is chairman of the Philadelphia committee. The regional director is Walter Eldridge.

Open House Saturday Night

There will be Open House in Larison Hall from 9 to 11 p. m. this Saturday evening.

The social hours will follow the Bucknell Christian Association dinner to be served in the Women's College Dining Hall at 7 p. m.

Alpha Chi Counsellor Visits Bucknell Chapter

Mrs. Walter Reitz, Second National Counsellor of Alpha Chi Omega, came to the campus Sunday evening to visit with Eta Chapter of that fraternity. Mrs. Reitz, left for her home in Oil City, Pennsylvania, Tuesday night after having completed her fourteenth visit at various chapters in the East.

The Second National Counsellor came here from the Atlantic Province Convention at Penn State. While here, she had personal interviews with each member of the sorority. She attended a patroness tea held in her honor on Monday afternoon. That evening, she was present at the active and pledge meetings. Tuesday night, she was the guest of the Alpha Chis at a dinner held on the sun-porch of the Women's College Dining Room.

Newland Attends Sessions

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, assistant professor of education, attended the sessions of the New York branch of the American Psychological Association during the Easter recess. The sessions were held at Fordham University in New York City.

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Full Cast Selected For Annual Play

Field's "House on the Sand" to Be Staged May 17 in Methodist Church

The cast for the Christian Association's second annual play, to be given May 17, was recently selected by the director, Dorothy Reeves, '36.

Elliot Field's one-act play, "The House on the Sand" will have in its major roles, Bruce McGraw, '39, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, William Beatty, '38, and Betty Webb, '38. Those who have been selected to enact minor parts are: Claude Phillips, '38, Frank Noll, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, Frances Wolfe, '38, and June Snively, '39.

The Reverend Edward L. Junkin helped the Association choose the play which has as its main theme the economic difficulties of a family and how they solve their problem. The father holds a position which is involved in economic dealings. He is torn between his desire to quit the position or to keep on working regardless of self-respect in order to give his family all the luxuries they want. While he is having this intense mental conflict, his selfish family, consisting of two sons and a daughter, finally come through and urge him to give up the position.

As yet, no definite place has been selected to present the play. The Methodist Church is being considered.

Attention Seniors!

Orders for commencement programs and invitations are now being taken by Ed McKee and Hubb Ruoff. Make up your order now for leather or cardboard bound programs and engraved announcements and invitations, and get it in as early as possible.

Pi Phis Initiate Eleanor Scureman

Eleanor Scureman, '37, Junior College transfer, will be initiated into the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi this Saturday morning.

Miss Scureman is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, and was recently bid to Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, April 23

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.
7:8—Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Friday, April 24

4:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Hall Play Room.
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 25

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
2:00—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.
9:30 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—Competitive Exams, Literature Auditorium.
Luncheon for high school group taking exams, Larison sunporch.
9:00—Pi Beta Phi dance, Gym.

Sunday, April 26

11:00 a. m.—Episcopal Service, Hunt Hall Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
4:00—Student Recital, Hunt Hall Living Room.

Monday, April 27

7:00—Vorsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, April 28

6:30—8:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, April 29

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Hall Play Room.
7:8—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.

Thursday, April 30

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—C. A. Play Practice, Hunt Hall Play Room.

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Alpha Chi Omegas Attend Penn State Convention

Seven actives and three pledges represented Bucknell's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the Atlantic Province Convention held at State College by the Beta Mu girls last weekend. Miss Ruth Campbell, province president, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto, presided over the convention.

Friday morning and afternoon there were separate business meetings for alumnae, actives, and pledges. That evening, Beta Mu chapter was hostess at a formal banquet and dance given at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Saturday morning there were more business meetings which were followed by a cabin party several miles from State College. Sunday there was a cabin breakfast and an outdoor worship service.

Ruth M. Ortt, '37, was Bucknell's delegate at the convention. Other Alpha Chis who attended the conclave were: Marjorie Cleaves, '39, Helen Harris, '39, Marion Maynard, '36, Frances Mills, '37, Helen Myers, '39, Irene Piaszeck, '37, Julia Swan, '38, Betty Wray, '37, and Marion Long, '37.

Reviewer Lauds Creative Genius Of Poets in Bucknell Verse

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss Holata and Mr. Navikas have merit is undeniable; but that they are the most distinguished in the volume is doubtful.

Rockwell Poems Praised

Miss Rockwell's poems, five in number, reveal an unusual clarity of thought and imagination, and a simplicity of expression which compromises nicely with maturity of idea. Her poem "Command" is touching without being namby-pamby, beginning with an excellent word picture:

"Little lad with pale blue eyes
And earnest brow,
I am ready, since you wish
To serve me now."

Her picture of the "Flood" is simply but effectively done:

"I saw the rusty waters
Creep stealthily from the banks
Of hurried streams;
Sliding over sidewalks,
Licking at the grasses,
Gnawing at the bases of stone walls,
They stole past the railroad
And pursued a host of trees
Across the campus."

"Letter in Quest"

Miss Edna Hutchinson's "Letter in Quest" is a poem second to none in the volume, written in sonnet form, a most difficult design for young writers to follow. Into the 14 lines she has packed much meaning, delivered effectively through a unique use of words, in a style intimitable. And next in promise, if not in quantitative output, are Miss Grace Gault's "Separation" and "Neant," characterized chiefly by brevity and sincerity of expression. There is in Miss Gault's terseness a charm which Mr. Navikas loses in his poetic verbosity.

Much could be said in favor of Mr. George Slavin's poetic propaganda, and of Miss Sarah Broomhall's domestic verse, which reveals the writer's love for small material objects, ordinarily overlooked by young poets: bed, board, and Wedgewood teapots. Miss Broomhall, unconsciously, is an interior decorator in verse. The shorter poems of Miss Arnott, Mr. Foltz, and Mr. Wagner are not particularly outstanding in themselves; but Mr. Foltz's picture of man's telescope bringing God's heaven down to man is more satisfying when studied with Mr. Wagner's depiction of "Sufficiency" in which he so charmingly juxtaposes himself with God, both delightful bits of poetic egotism.

Places of Honor

Without any hesitation, the reviewer, with proper respect for the English department, would accord Miss Rockwell, Miss Hutchinson, and Miss Gault the places of honor in the prize list, hastening to add, for diplomacy's sake, that all the poetry in **Bucknell Verse** is interesting, for various reasons. None of it is dull. And certainly the volume is one which deserves the attention of "campusites", and its sponsors deserve the appreciative thanks of all Bucknellians interested in furthering the literary output of their college.—L. A. S.

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Mylinmen Pry Off Lid With 7-6 Win Over Dickinson

Netmen Scramble For Varsity Posts In Lehigh Opener

Five Veterans and Promising Newcomers Vie for Team Berths

FACE STRONGEST NET SCHEDULE IN YEARS

Eliminations are being held this week to determine who will be the members of Bucknell's 1936 tennis team that, under the leadership of Captain Frank Dunham, will meet the strong Lehigh squad at Bethlehem next Monday in the season's opener.

Captain Dunham, Jay Neefe, Bill Bowler, Bill Elcome, and Earle Deacon return from last year's team and will comprise the nucleus of this season's squad.

These veterans will be aided by several promising newcomers, among whom are Carroll Nesbit, a freshman and a brother of Sam Nesbit, Number 2 man last year, Gus Andrews, a freshman, John McDonough and Joe Lord from the Junior College, and Fred Everett, George Campo, and Ward Gage, all sophomores.

Dunham, who was number 1 man last year, will again take care of the first slot. Neefe, lanky senior who was number 3 last season, and Bowler, who played number 5 last year, will fight it out for the second berth.

The remaining three places seem to be toss-ups between Elcome, McDonough, and Nesbit.

The Lehigh team, which the Bisons will encounter next Monday, is coached by Fritz Mercur, who several years ago rated high in the national rankings.

Schedule

Following their match against Lehigh, the tennis team clashes with the following teams:

April 28—Lafayette—Away.
May 4—Temple—Home.
May 6—Lebanon Valley—Away.
May 8—Georgetown—Home.
May 9—Penn State—Away.
May 16—Susquehanna—Away.
May 19—Susquehanna—Home.
May 21—Dickinson—Away.
May 22—Western Md.—Home.

The schedule is the strongest card for a Bison net team in several years, so Coach Floyd G. Ballentine's charges will have to put on the pressure if they expect to have a successful season.

The outlook would have been much brighter had Sam Nesbit, who was number 2 last year, and who was counted on to contribute much to the success of this year's six, not left college.

Lose Exhibition

Last Saturday afternoon the Bisons were defeated in a series of exhibition matches by the Scarborough School team. The prep school players stopped here on the return trip from the South, where they have been competing for the past few weeks. The Bucknellians were no match for their opponents, who were in mid-season form.

S. A. E. Leading All-Year Scoring

By placing more men in the boxing and wrestling finals than other fraternities, the S. A. E.'s and Sigma Chis have stepped into the front rank of intramural competition with 194 and 190 points, respectively, toward the all-year trophy.

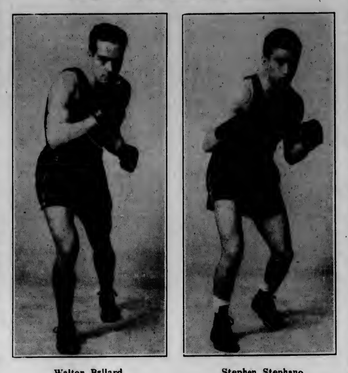
The non-frats, who have been entering all sports, are third with 137, followed by the Kappa Sigs and Phi Psis. Track, mushball, and volleyball results will determine the winner, with either the Violets or Sigs virtually certain of annexing the cup.

The score to date follows:

	X-C	S	BB	B	W	Total
S. A. E.	23	51	65	32	23	194
S. C.	20	57	55	25	33	190
N. F.	35	35	38	19	10	137
P. K. P.	21	49	51	0	7	128
K. S.	20	54	30	10	10	124
D. S.	27	34	54	1	2	118
P. G. D.	20	42	34	9	0	105
L. C. A.	30	30	34	7	3	104
A. C. M.	20	36	26	1	16	99
S. A. M.	20	44	34	0	0	98
T. U. O.	0	40	42	0	0	82
K. D. R.	20	22	38	0	0	80
A. P. D.	0	25	42	0	0	67
P. L. T.	0	0	26	0	0	26

X-C—X-Country; S—Soccer; BB—Basketball; B—Boxing; W—Wrestling.

They Brought Home the Bacon



Walter Ballard Stephen Stephano

Two Champions and Second Place Brought Home by Bison Mittmen

Conference championships are now held by Stephan Stephano and Walter Ballard, Bison ringmen, as the result of the tournament held in Pittsburgh April 3 and 4. Although the Renomen did not carry off the team title, they were impressive in winning second place.

Little Stevie Stephano pounded his way with ease to the championship of the 115-lb. class, while the hard-punching Ballard swept aside all opposition to establish himself as the king-pin of the 145-lb. division.

In the first round of the tourney, Stephano fought a canny battle to win a clean-cut decision from the elongated Nick Glenn, of Temple, who held an early-season decision over the Bison puncher. In the final bout Stephano far outclassed Eiland, of West Virginia, to win the title.

Ballard Wins Easily

Ballard had little trouble with Cummings, of Pitt, in the opening round of the 145-lb. division. Punching hard, Ballard had Cummings in difficulty from the bell, and the Bison was awarded a technical knockout victory in the second canto.

In the finals, Ballard won the championship by virtue of a decision over the only man who had defeated him during the past season, Vacheresse, of West Virginia. Vacheresse, a brother of the West Virginia mentor, had outpointed Ballard in the first match of the season.

Joe Valentino, who was considered by many as a certain winner in the 165-lb. class, lost an opening-round bout to Neilson, of West Virginia, by a decision which many ringside observers regarded as questionable.

Decision Unpopular

The cool-headed Bison pressed the fight for three rounds, but the judges' decision went against him. The decision was unpopular with the audience. It marked the second time in two years that a favored Bucknell entrant lost on a decision that was considered dubious, Captain Bob Fethick losing to Zaleskie, of West Virginia, under similar circumstances in 1935.

Joe Rosatti, Bison heavyweight and football tackle, entered the final bracket of the unlimited class by virtue of a bye and there lost a close decision to Ashby Dickerson, of West Virginia, who is ranked as one of the best heavyweights in the intercollegiate ring.

Rosatti floored the Mountaineer in the second heat, and had the round not ended at that point, might have won by a knockout. Dickerson, however, used his greater experience to keep away from the aggressive Rosatti and to pile up enough points to take the nod.

Verga Loses

Armand Verga, competing in the 155-pound class, put up a good battle, but lost a nip-and-tuck decision to the polished Littlepage, of West Virginia.

The performance of Bill Beck, also considered a championship possibility, was somewhat of a disappointment. Apparently not in the best of condition, Beck lost a decision to Abe Cornick, of Pitt.

Jack Bailey, Reno's 125-pounder, lost to the clever Paslowski, of Pitt, by a technical knockout in the third round. The Panther had taken Bailey by a technical K. O. in the regular season, and the slender Bailey could not seem to get going against his more seasoned rival.

Reno Pleased

Frankly pleased by the showing of his charges, Coach Reno is already looking forward to next year's campaigning, when a completely veteran team, with the exception of the 155-lb. class, will perform.

Ballard and Stephano, the two champions, will serve as the nucleus of next year's squad, since both these men are sophomores.

60 Track Aspirants Practice at Stadium

Stiff Competition in View as Sixty Candidates Answer Call

Sixty aspirants for places on Bucknell's 1936 cinderpath squad are practicing daily at Memorial Stadium, in preparation for the stiff outdoor season, which will get under way the last week in April. Coach Plant has a potentially powerful squad on hand, but is inclined to be somewhat pessimistic in view of the fact that "good paper teams" are not always good competitive teams.

Bill Wilkinson, crack dashman, and holder of the intramural 100 yard record, is cutting loose with his old-time speed, and he is being pressed closely by Ed Stebbins and Hap Carpenter, individual star of last year's intramural meet.

Noecker Impresses

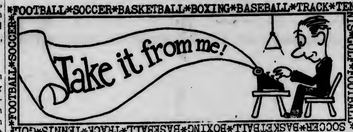
Frank Noecker and Herb Watson are among the outstanding candidates for the two mile run, and Lotowytz and Gundaker, holdovers from last year's team, loom as capable performers in the hurdles and high jump respectively.

Ernie Blanche, third place winner in this year's cross country event, is showing up well as a miler. With this formidable array of track material on deck, Bucknell is going to offer opposing track squads the stiffest sort of opposition, Plant said.

The weight events will probably be taken care of by Enio Conti, Phil Miller and Joe Rosatti, respectively, with Johnny Sitarsky taking time off from his baseball activities to hurl the javelin.

Schedule Incomplete

The complete schedule has not been definitely arranged as yet, but it is practically certain that at least five meets will be held. Coupled with these seasoned performers already mentioned, Coach Plant has a number of promising sophomores



If Bucknell's baseball team, which opened its season last Saturday with a narrow 7-6 triumph over Dickinson, performs according to advance indications, this year's record should be no better and no worse than those of the past few years.

In the first place, the members of the team are almost entirely the same boys who have been frolicking on Loomis Field turf for the past two seasons. Seasoned material abounds. However, despite the veterans in the outfield, infield, and behind the plate, Coach Mylin is faced by a dearth of capable material in the pitching department.

The graduation of Joe Rhubright has left the hurling corps sadly crippled. Ray Monahan and Chuck Allen saw service last year, but neither of this duo measures up to Rhubright's stature. In collegiate baseball, a good pitcher, more than any other single factor, is responsible for the success of the team.

Inclement weather has also struck a blow at the Bisons' baseball hopes. Each year the Bucknell nine is handicapped by the unfavorable weather which usually prevails in Lewisburg in late March and early April. Practice sessions are curtailed, in fact, virtually eliminated. While teams in the southern part of the state are running through daily workouts, the Bisons are still waiting for the ground to thaw out.

However, late in the season, after they have been molded into a unit, the Bucknellians began to play something which bears a distinct resemblance to baseball. Last year, after floundering around for most of the season, the Mylinmen found themselves at the tail end of the campaign and drubbed Penn State and Dickinson in a convincing manner.

* * * * * * *

This department is still waiting with bated breath for an announcement from the intramural sports hierarchy hereabouts as to whether a horseshoe-pitching tournament is to be conducted this spring. Held minus any fanfare of publicity, last year's tourney did not attract the attention of many devotees of this back-yard art. There is no reason, however, why the event should not prosper among those picnic athletes who toss an accurate shoe.

* * * * * * *

TENNIS

Prospects for a good tennis season for the tennis team, never very bright, were considerably dimmed last Saturday when the racket swingers went down to defeat before the onslaught of a prep school. Not a college, a prep school.

The defeat was not so stinging as it appears at first glance. In the first place, the Orange and Blue players had been on the courts only two or three times this Spring. Their strokes were rusty. It is safe to say that with another week or two of good weather the team will be much improved. In the second place, the prep school boys were good. They were well coached and well trained. They had been playing all winter and were on their way home from having played Virginia and North Carolina when they steam-rollered the Bisons.

On the credit side of the ledger, the playing of Bucknell's captain and number one man, Frank Dunham, and the good exhibition put on by the doubles teams must be marked down.

Dunham, after winning his first five games and the first set, looked for a while like a sure winner, but he bogged down. Dunham and Neefe won a set and lost a set before they were forced to quit play on account of darkness. The number two doubles team, Bowler and Elcome, won in straight sets.

Against good colleges, the charges of Coach Ballentine should be lucky to win two or three matches. Against opponents of lesser stature, however, they should have a good chance of winning.

Baseball Managership Candidates

Canditates for the baseball managership are urged to report immediately to Emmanuel I. Silliman at the gym office any afternoon, preferably tomorrow afternoon, from 2 t 5 o'clock. Sophomores and juniors are particularly requested that they are eligible for the varsity managership for next year if they report now.

E. Silliman, manager.

Quartet Leaves Today To Compete in Penn Relays This Weekend

Friedman, Carpenter, Stebbins and Wilkinson Comprise First Team in Years

Bucknell for the first time in many years will send a relay team to the Penn Relays to be held at Penn this weekend. The team consists of Daniel Friedman, Hap Carpenter, Ed Stebbins and Bill Wilkinson.

The relays—the goal of the pilgrimage by the nation's finest, gathered from north, south, east and west, rivals only the Olympic games for mass production in its two day festival of baton-passing.

Hand-picked and star-studded, the entry list for the 42nd annual carnival, to hold forth on the athletic stage of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, has had few peers in the long history of the classic, started in 1895 when Harvard and Penn met for a social one mile relay.

The gigantic program pared to 68 events, 15 less than last year's extravaganza, but a more enjoyable one from the spectator's viewpoint, gets under way Friday at 2 p. m. Taking up the day light of both days the last event will be written into the record books shortly before 5 p. m. on Saturday.

The Bisons are undecided as to the order of the four men in the relays, but it is a certainty that Wilkinson will be the anchor man. It is expected, however, that the team will be led off by Dan Friedman, followed by Ed Stebbins. Hap Carpenter will run between Stebbins and Wilkinson.

Golfers Will Meet Johns Hopkins at Baltimore

The golf team of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the first match of the strongest schedule Bucknell golfers have faced in years, will play host to the local Tee-Gee-Men at the Baltimore Country Club this weekend.

The first team was selected Tuesday when candidates were weeded out through elimination play held at the university golf course. Beanlefler, Griffiths, and Captain Bob Cooley make up the varsity team.

Jerry Lefler played Jack O'Donnell and Gus Gerhart; Dan Griffiths played Lenison and Colburzer.

The entire schedule for the golf team will be published next week.

For the past eleven years, New Hampshire University has been having a "Dad's Day", on which the futhers of students and the members of the alumni are permitted to come to the college, sit in on classes and take part in any extra-curricular activity. The idea might sound swell to the faculty, but it might prove embarassing to anyone who should be attempting to impress his father.

Five Errors by Blue Devil Nine Aid B.U. Scoring

Dobie and Ruoff Lead Orange and Blue Attack With 2 Hits Each

BISONS TALLY THREE RUNS IN FIRST FRAME

Helped immensely by five Dickinson errors the Bucknell baseball team opened its season with a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Blue Devils at the loser's field.

The Bisons scored thrice in the first frame. Miller reached first on Shore's error and Sitarsky drew a base on balls. Ruoff was hit by a pitched ball loading the bases. Dobie then singled to right scoring Miller and Sitarsky. Lauerman grounded out advancing Ruoff to third. Ruoff came home when Valentino went out short to first.

Bucknell scored again in the second when Miller doubled to left and scored as Binder dropped Shore's throw in an attempt to nab Sitarsky at first. Binder's toss to Himelberger was wild and Miller crossed the plate standing up.

The Blue Devils broke into the scoring column in their half of the second when Binder tripled and scored on Hendrickson's single to right. They tallied three markers in the fifth on a single by Hendrickson, a double by Sivess, a walk by Smith, Stine's slashing single to right and Lauerman passed ball.

Bucknell won the game in the ninth on singles by Ruoff, Dobie and Lauerman and Himelberger's error. The Red Devils in their last turn at the bat, but the rally fell one run short of tieing the score. Dobie and Ruoff led the Orange and Blue attack with two hits apiece.

Lid Blown Sky High In Softball League

Runs Galore Feature Games as Sammies and S. A. E.'s Tire of Scoring

Intramural baseballers opened their season Monday, the afternoon's pastiming producing scores that suggested the gridiron rather than the diamond.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, perennial contenders for intramural athletic honors, established themselves as prime contenders for the baseball title by brushing aside their rivals in League II games.

The S. A. E.'s overpowered Alpha Phi Delta. 45 to 9. the Violets clubbing the delivery of Armand Verga at will. Eck, Davis, and Foltz pitched for the winners.

The Sigs downed the Phi Gams, 15 to 6, behind the steady pitching of Showers.

Another favorite for the intramural diamond diadem, Phi Kappa Psi, won an easy victory from Kappa Sigma, 12 to 4, after the losers had gained an early lead. Bill Raymaley, Phi Psi hurler, was too strong for the University Avenue crew.

Phi Lambda Theta fell before Sigma Alpha Mu, 32 to 8, in another runaway.

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Tentative Varsity Squad Shaping Up In Spring Practice

In Fourth Week of Drills, Gridders Still Fighting for Positions

The Bucknell football team has entered its fourth week of spring training and is showing satisfactory results. The team has been working out daily, regardless of the weather and it is certain that there will be quite a battle for positions on the starting eleven when September rolls around.

Mylin hopes to conclude practice some time next week with a practice game with Lock Haven Teachers College winding up the work. The date of the game however has not been arranged.

Although much can happen before the beginning of September, several candidates have showed such outstanding work that they are almost certain of being in the starting lineup. In the backfield Stu Smith will again hold forth at one halfback position while Herb Bowman will no doubt be his running mate. For the other two positions there is a wealth of material but Lou Tomasetti and Squib Colson seem to have the edge or. the rest of the field. However, Jones, Lane, Pfeiffer also have been showing up well and any of them may beat out Colson or Tomasetti. Marty Quick, sensational frosh halfback, has been unable to report to spring football practice because of an ankle injury but he also will be in the running for a varsity berth in the fall.

On the line Filer and Valentino seem to have the end positions all to themselves. The tackle positions still remain an open fight for any of the following candidates: Mazonak, Sturgeon, Conti, and Rosatti. It is expected that Mylin will use all four of them next September as they are equal in strength.

The same thing holds forth at the guard posts, where Manrodt and Boze of the frosh and Green and Crouse of last year's varsity are battling for starting positions. Although both freshmen have been showing up well Crouse and Green will no doubt receive the starting call due to their experience. For center Ray Otlowski and Sal Fazio are evenly matched and it is a tossup as to who will be the starter.

Campus Club Election Is Held at Annual Banquet

Election of Campus Club officers was held after its annual banquet on Tuesday evening in the Lewisburg Inn. Approximately 50 members were present.

Miss Melicent Melrose, of the music school was elected as second vice president, Mrs. Robert Matz is treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Peterson was made a member of the finance committee. Elections for the other officers will not be held until next year. At present Miss Amelia Clark is president, Mrs. W. T. McCreadie, first vice president and Mrs. Bruce Miller, secretary.

The Campus Club sent greetings to President Emeritus Hunt and his daughter Helen Hunt, who are visiting Professor W. G. Owens at Shanghai on their way home from Burma.

The flowers used for the dinner were sent to Mrs. F. M. Simpson, Mrs. L. E. Theiss, Mrs. O. S. Groner, and Mrs. G. A. Irland, all of whom were too ill to attend.

Mrs. W. T. McCreadie and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were in charge of the dinner.

155 High School Students Enroll for Examinations

One hundred and fifty-five high school students have enrolled for the competitive examinations which will be given here this Saturday.

The three students ranking highest in these tests will be awarded Bucknell Scholarships, worth $250 yearly for a period of four years.

In the event freshman class these scholarships are held by Jeanne R. Brozman, Adelaide M. Delluva, and James R. Frith.

Freshman class officers and their committee will sponsor a luncheon for the guests Saturday noon at Larison Hall.

Paul Showalter Passes State Law Examinations

Paul Showalter, Bucknell graduate, and graduate of Dickinson Law School, has successfully passed his Stvte Law examinations which were held in January.

He is one of the 94 successful Pennsylvanians out of a total of 242 who took the examinations.

Fraternity Track Men Train for Meet May 1

Always a thrilling spectacle, the interfraternity meet the first of May will undoubtedly be one of the most bitterly contested matches of the spring season. Fraternity representatives are already training for the coming meet and the Phi Kappa Psi, 1935 winners, will have to show a great deal of ability in order to repeat their triumph.

Approximately 100 entrants will vie for honors which will be awarded upon a basis somewhat similar to that used last year. Coach Plant will announce the official rules and regulations in a few days. Members of the varsity track squad are ineligible for these contests and therefore many close and interesting contests will feature this year's meet.

Greek Softball Card Announced by Iveson

Two League Playing Schedule Arranged and Launched by Sports Council

The intramural baseball schedule has been announced by William L. Iveson, '36, spring sports manager.

League One includes Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Theta Upsilon Omega, and Kappa Delta Rho. In League Two are Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Nonfraternity.

All games will begin promptly at 4:15 o'clock, Iveson said. Postponements are forbidden except on account of rain. Protests must be in the hands of the manager within 24 hours.

The schedule, starting with today's games, follows:

Thursday, April 23

Field	Teams
1	A. P. D. vs. S. X.
2	S. A. E. vs. N. F.
3	P. L. T. vs. K. D. R.
4	P. K. P. vs. T. U. O.

Friday, April 24

1	S. A. M. vs. D. S.
2	K. S. vs. T. U. O.
3	N. F. vs. A. X. M.
4	P. G. D. vs. L. X. A.

Monday, April 27

1	S. A. E. vs. S. X.
2	A. P. D. vs. L. X. A.
3	D. S. vs. K. D. R.
4	P. L. T. vs. P. K. P.

Tuesday, April 28

1	P. L. T. vs. T. U. O.
2	K. S. vs. K. D. R.
3	P. G. D. vs. N. F.
4	S. A. E. vs. A. X. M.

Wednesday, April 29

1	A. P. D. vs. N. F.
2	S. X. vs. L. X. A.
3	S. A. M. vs. T. U. O.
4	P. L. T. vs. K. S.

Thursday, April 30

1	S. A. M. vs. K. D. R.
2	K. S. vs. D. S.
3	A. P. D. vs. P. G. D.
4	S. X. vs. A. X. M.

Monday, April 4

1	S. X. vs. N. F.
2	L. X. A. vs. A. X. M.
3	S. A. M. vs. P. K. P.
4	D. S. vs. T. U. O.

Tuesday, May 5

1	P. K. P. vs. K. D. R.
2	S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.

Acting President Marts Addresses Bankers Here

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts spoke on "Men and Money" at the 39th annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, Group IV, held at Larison Hall, Saturday evening. Musical numbers were furnished by the Bucknell String Quartet.

The banquet was preceded by an afternoon meeting in the literature auditorium. Other speakers on the evening's program were J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr., Vice President of the State-Planters' Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, Va., and Charles Milton Newcomb of Delaware, Ohio, and the toastmaster was H. Wilson Lark, president of the National-Dime Bank of Shamokin.

Recital Given Sunday in Honor of Miss Ruth Allen

Pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose gave a recital in honor of Miss Ruth Allen of Farmington, New Hampshire, on Sunday evening. Miss Allen, on her way home from Florida, was visiting Miss Melrose. Miss Allen is one of the leading singers and music club soloists of New Hampshire.

The pupils who took part in the recital were: Jean Peterson, '37, Lois Chapin, '38, Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39, Gladford Machamer, '39, Mildred Sears, Miss Inez Robinson, Ralph Rees, '39, John Decker, '38, and Robert Housel, '36.

Coeds of Yesteryear Were Forbidden Many Privileges Now Permitted

Sem Girls Formerly Wore Red Flannel Gym Suits, Prober Into Early Bucknell History Discovers From Institute Records

"What a whale of a difference" just a few years made in the life of the Bucknell coed. The Women's College of today, with its liberal rules and dating privileges and its representatives in the University Band, has come far from the "Female Institute" of yesterday.

It must be hard for the modern coed to conceive of a time when there was no student government, and when all regulations were irrevocably set down by principals and professors. The method of discipline then employed was that of "appealing to the better feelings and higher principals of the pupils." Yet this did not mean that the students were left free to decide on the right course of action.

Among the strict rules which hampered their activities were the following, all since modified or completely changed: no pupils could leave the institution at any time without the consent of the principal; only near relatives and friends from a distance could visit the pupils; visitors could call only on Wednesday afternoons.

Stressed Religion

The institute was founded for the purpose of "preparing the young ladies for the cheerful discharge of the duties of life, by attention not only to the intellectual powers, but to the physical system and heart." In line with the training of the heart were the strict requirements exacted of every woman for her "moral culture", namely: daily Bible recitations, daily religious services, weekly prayer meetings at the institute, Sunday School, and two public worship services on the Sabbath.

No calls or visits were permitted on Sunday. When the young women went to church, they marched in formation, two by two, with teachers at the front and at the back of the line. In church, the group sat in a block near the front at the left side.

To the modern girl who so eagerly scans the package list each noon in hopes of a gift of food, one of the hardest crosses to bear would be the following clause of the early rules: "Parents and guardians are requested to refrain from providing daughters and wards with the means of obtaining fruit, confectionery, etc."

Screened by Fence

The living quarters, as well as the study rooms of the nineteenth century ladies were in the two buildings which together comprised Larison. This hall in its early days was screened in front by a high rail fence and a row of trees. Tradition has added romance to the tale of the high board fence around the back of the dormitory. Through the many knot holes of these boards, we are told, the "inmates" received notes from the college men.

Daily exercise was required of each girl, though early catalogues do not stipulate exactly what form this took. In 1875, physical education activities were carried out in a "commodious gymnasium with requisite appartus for light gymnastics". A sidelight on the clothes of the times, as well as a humorous commentary on the type of exercise indulged in, is afforded by the following description of the required gym uniform: material: red scarlet flannel; and warm enough to preserve from sudden chills when exercise had ceased; waist: long enough for arms to be raised perpendicularly; belt: five inches longer than close-fitting measure; sleeves: long and closed at the wrist; skirt: three to three and a half yards wide and hanging twelve inches from the floor; drawers: full and drawn in with an elastic band at the ankle; trimmings: black—plain, waved, or festooned—but in all cases, flat.

In the late 1890's the curriculum of the seniors in the Institute was correlated with that of the college freshmen, so that Institute graduates were privileged to gain an A. B. from Bucknell after three years there. Preluding this revolutionary policy of admitting women to college classes was a unique course in natural philosophy, which both college men and Institute seniors attended. In this joint class, the students called each other "class brothers and sisters."

College Women Few

At first the Institute girls greatly outnumbered college women, both of whom continued to live in Larison. Later, in the first decade of the twentieth century, their numbers became more nearly equal, and the University students were allowed a few extra privileges. Government, however, remained vested in school heads.

Romance of College Days Culminates in Marriage

Amid an atmosphere of simplicity, beauty, and charm, a romance which had begun in their college days, was culminated by the marriage of Miss Marian Groover, '32, and Leonard Osborn, '34. The ceremony was performed on Easter morning at the home of the bride's parents in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn were both actively connected in the social and scholastic activities at Bucknell in their undergraduate days. Mr. Osborn was president of Phi Lambda Theta in 1934, and he also wrote the B. U. victory song.

Collegiate atmosphere was added by the presence of Robert Cutter, classmate and fraternity brother of Osborn's, who acted as best man.

Following a reception given in their honor at the bride's home, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and New York.

ON OTHER CAMPI

Farming is the chief vocation of parents of University of South Carolina students. ACP.

* * * *

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies. ACP.

* * * * *

Marquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus. ACP.

* * * * * *

A City University, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and N. Y. U. authorities. ACP.

* * * * * *

of athletic activities, a University of Minnesota student, while making a difficult shot on a pool game, displaced a vertabrae.

* * *

A thousand farm boys will attend Louisiana State University this year without paying a cent for tuition, books, board or room. ACP.

* * * * * *

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth, says Prof. P. Emilio Amico-Roxac of Buenos Aires, who maintains the globe is a hollow sphere. ACP.

* * * * * *

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities." ACP.

* * * * *

Elmira College students recently reminded President Roosevelt that Grant told Elmira students in 1869, "To be president is like cakes being fried on a griddle!" ACP.

* * * *

A student at Harvard, coming back after the Thanksgiving vacation, just barely made his first class by going to the lecture directly from the train, before he even put his bags in his room. The lecture was too much for our friend, however, and he gently dozed off. Noticing this, the watchful professor walked up beside the student and, in the approved conductors' fashion, yelled, "Back Bay Station." Whereupon, the student suddenly started up, grabbed his bags, and ran out of the room.

More than 200 South Carolina students have signed the university's new "honor system" pledge. ACP.

* * * *

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

* * * *

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Perhaps some do, but Co-eds at Ohio State were tested.

* * * * * *

An ad in a New York newspaper announced to jobless collegians that "A Princeton man or the equivalent" was wanted. A Yale graduate wrote back and asked the advertisers if by equivalent they meant four Harvard men or one Yale alumnus, working part time.

* * * * * *

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by installing an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

* * * * * *

Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when a psychology professor who had hypnotized him for demonstration purposes was unable to bring him out of the trance. During this time, Hudson walked and rode to the movies. At the end of three days he suddenly blinked his eyes and asked what had happened about the campus.

* * * *

(ACP) Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City," organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the trailing houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their 12 trailers the other day to elect Ivan Theuson of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen of Los Angeles, California, and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.

The University Catalogue
IS NOW READY

Be sure to get your copy promptly. Send one to a friend --- a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG PENNA.
Founded 1846

TO THE REGISTRAR:-
Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
( ) New Catalogue ( ) View Book ( ) Engineering Bulletin.
M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....
(Signed) .....

Bucknell Debaters Return from Lengthy Eastern States Tour

Debaters Meet Susquehanna in Broadcast Debate Over WKOK

Sigmund Stoler, '36, Robert Burke, '39, Samuel Fehl, '36, and Robert Rhoads, '36, members of the debating team, and their coach L. F. Lybarger, returned Wednesday morning from ar 800-mile trip through Pennsylvania and part of Maryland.

After leaving Saturday morning, their first debate was with Carnegie Tech in the Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Sunday. Tuesday afternoon they competed with debaters of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, and that evening with those of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Debate Over WKOK

Wednesday evening Bucknell debaters went to Selinsgrove, where their debate with Susquehanna University was broadcast over station WKOK, Sunbury, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Next Saturday afternoon, Thomas Leinbach, '39, and C. H. Richardson, '38, are to compete with Lebanon Valley College, the debate to be relayed over station WEEU, Reading, from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Women Take Long Trip

Women who went on the recent 1000-mile trip to New York City and south were Rita Holbrook, '37, Alice O'Mara, '38, Margaret Campbell, '37, and Margaret Perrin, '39. The women debated with New York University at New York City, April 2, the University of Richmond at Richmond, Va., April 3, and Trinity College at Washington, D. C., April 5.

27 Debates Held

In all, the debaters have competed 27 times, and trips have covered around 3,500 miles. Among the scheduled events of the season which had to be cancelled on account of the flood were those with Colgate University on March 18, with Lebanon Valley College on March 19, and with the University of Richmond on March 21.

When the University of Melbourne, Australia debate team visited Bucknell from April 2 to 4, they gave a lecture instead of a debate.

Other men who debated this season were: Maxwell Edwards, '37, Thomas Mayock, '37, and Justin O'Donnell, '37.

Colleges which the Bucknell team encountered this season were: Bucknell Junior College, Susquehanna University, Ursinus College, Rhode Island State College, Shippenburg State Teachers' College, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Dayton, Albright College, University of Vermont, Temple University, American University, Washington College, Dickinson College, Carnegie Tech, Western Maryland College, Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania College for Women, New York University, University of Richmond, and Trinity College.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life. ACP.

Intramural Baseball Schedule Gets Under Way

Favored intramural baseball teams triumphed yesterday afternoon on North Field, as the second day of play produced more high-scoring games.

Kappa Sigma upset Sigma Alpha Mu in a comparatively low-scoring tilt, 8 to 3, behind the airtight hurling of Gus Gearhart. The Kappa Sigs and Sammies each have won one game and lost one so far this season.

In another League One encounter the Demies overpowered an inept Phi Lambda Theta crew, 38 to 13. The winners pummeled four P. L. T. hurlers. Bob Fitz was the winning pitcher.

Phi Gamma Delta came through with its first victory in League Two competition yesterday, downing Alpha Chi Mu with ease, 12 to 4. Witherspoon was on the mound for the Fijis, while Limyansky and Condict tossed them up for the A. C. M.'s.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second straight triumph by surviving a bitter test with Lambda Chi Alpha. Behind the hurling of Bill Polts and Davis, the S. A. E. nine won, 15 to 12, in the most interesting game of the afternoon. Bob Miller went the route for the losing team.

Lambda Chis Add Nine Pledges

The Bucknell chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has added nine pledges since the last list was published. They are: James Laughlin, '39, Harold Brown, '39, Charles Beckworth, '39, Ernest Blanche, '38, Walter Rohrs, '39, Charles Gundel, '39, Charles Mutchler, '39, Eugene Gillespie, '37, and Victor Navikas, '37. The fraternity now has a pledge group numbering 16.

Professor Cook Gives Piano Recital Monday

Chopin's works were outstanding in the piano recital given by Harold Cook, instructor in piano, to a large audience in Hunt Hall Living Room on Monday evening.

Mr. Cook's brilliant technique and delicate perception of the composers' works made the entire recital a success. His program included technical, descriptive, and melodious selections.

Before coming to Bucknell, Mr. Cook was associated with Franklin University, Indiana. He received a degree from Oberlin College, and has studied in France under Robert Casadesus, noted French pianist who is now touring the United States, and appearing with well-known orchestras.

The program included:

Beethoven ..... Sonata (Waldstein) Op. 53
Schumann.....Scenes From Childhood Op. 15
Ibert.....The Little White Donkey
Ravel...Piece en Forme de Habanera
Chopin.....Etude in F minor
Chopin.....Etude in C minor

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

One of Bucknell's Favorites---
Homestead Tea Room
SUNBURY

Former B. U. Professor's Son Killed at Tampa, Fla.

Richard Colestock, aged 24, son of Dr. Henry T. Colestock, for many years head of the History Department at Bucknell, was killed in an automobile accident on April 4 at Tampa, Florida. He was enroute to visit his father at St. Petersburg.

Colestock attended Bucknell while his family resided in Lewisburg. While a student here, "Dick" as his friends called him, was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Colestock family moved from Lewisburg three years ago.

"Dick" resumed his education at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, April 24-25
JANET GAYNOR and
ROBERT TAYLOR in
'SMALL TOWN GIRL'
Mon. and Tuesday, April 27-28
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'CAPTAIN JANUARY'
Also, OUR GANG COMEDY
Wed. and Thurs., April 29-30
GEORGE RAFT and
ROSALIND RUSSELL in
'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'
Also,
LITTLE JACK LITTLE BAND
Fri. and Saturday, May 1-2
BUSTER CRABBE in
'DRIFT FENCE'
Also, OUR GANG COMEDY

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Mrs. Stoeltzing This Weekend

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have as its guest Mrs. A. D. Stoeltzing, of Jamaica, N. Y., this week-end.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Stoeltzing will be entertained at a luncheon to be given by the pledges in the Lewisburg Inn.

Following the luncheon, a tea will be held in the suite in honor of Mrs. Stoeltzing. The guest will also attend the annual Founder's Day breakfast which the chapter is to hold at Red Rock Sunday morning.

Macy's Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls—3 for 97c—B'll Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

visions of loveliness
our
net organdy
and
lace
dance
frocks
sarah h. chapin
lewisburg

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Initiation for Eight Men

The Bucknell chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, recently held an initiation ceremony at the Hopp Inn in Mifflinburg.

The following men were initiated into membership: James Beidler, '38, Edward Hartmann, '37, Thomas Maycock, '37, Ambrose Saricks, '37, Thayer Moss, '37, Elwood Kerstetter, '37, Charles W. Duck, '36, and Robert Riemensnyder, '37.

Following the banquet, the members were entertained at the home of Assistant Professor T. E. Newland.

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri. and Sat., April 24-25
ROBERT TAYLOR and
JANET GAYNOR in
'SMALL TOWN GIRL'
Mon. and Tues., April 27-28
GEORGE RAFT and
ROSALIND RUSSEL in
'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'
Wednesday, April 29
IRVIN S. COBB in
'EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN'
Thurs., Friday and Saturday
April 30, May 1-2
FRED ASTAIRE and
GINGER ROGERS in
'FOLLOW THE FLEET'
Note: This will be the last showing in this vicinity

Spruce—
but Not
Starched!

There's no starch in AROSET, the never-wilt collar on the ARROW HITT shirt — yet it stays spruce as a stiff collar the whole day long.
HITT fits too, because it's cut in the form-fitting Mitoga design. Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt if one ever shrinks.
In White, $2
ARROW SHIRTS AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

You can tell by the twinkle in her eye
...she knows the time of day
...for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy
© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BEAT DREXEL ! !
SATURDAY
LOOMIS FIELD

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

INVITE SOMEONE
TO ATTEND
THE SPRING FESTIVAL

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936. NUMBER 28.

Festival Groups Make Final Plans For Presentation

Plan Engineering Exhibits Illustrating Bucknell Curriculum

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

With the Spring Festival just one week away, various participating interests are adding the final touches to their parts of the presentation. According to reports a large number of outside visitors will be on the campus over the weekend to view the many attractions planned.

Of special note this year will be the engineering exhibits, which will be far more extensive than the usual festival display. The engineering department is making an effort to include effective exhibits of every phase of engineering included in the Bucknell curriculum.

Professor Gies, conductor of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, has announced that Miss Inez Robison will be the featured artist of the Spring Festival concert, which will be given Friday evening. Miss Robison will sing a group of selections by Brahms, with orchestral accompaniment.

Reservations for the annual Mother's Day banquet are pouring in to the office of the Christian Association, which is sponsoring the banquet. The guests will also attend the Cap and Dagger presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon."

As announced, the Festival will begin with the intramural track meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday and Sunday with a full program of events for the entire weekend.

A copy of the festival schedule will appear in next week's Bucknellian.

Stoughton Vacates B. U. Alumni Post

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary of Bucknell since 1924, will leave the University May 4 to accept an executive position in New York City.

The problem caused by Mr. Stoughton's departure will be discussed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a special meeting of the Alumni Council and presidents of the various Bucknell alumni clubs. The session is scheduled for the Literature Building.

No plans for distributing the work of the alumni office after Mr. Stoughton takes up his new duties have yet been made.

Was Outstanding Secretary

One more number of the Alumni Monthly will be issued this year. It is believed likely that this issue will be handled through the president's office.

During his 12 years as alumni secretary, Mr. Stoughton was outstanding in his field. Last year he was elected vice president of the American Alumni Council, an organization of alumni secretaries from colleges throughout the country.

In college Mr. Stoughton was editor of both **L'Agenda** and the **Bucknellian**. He was also founder and first editor of the Belle Hop, former humor magazine.

The day after he was graduated Mr. Stoughton became the first full-time alumni secretary in the history of the University. Previously, the work had been done on a part-time basis by members of the faculty.

Wilkes-Barre Trustees Plan Dinner for Tonight

The Trustees of Bucknell who reside in the Wilkes-Barre area will entertain at dinner tonight Acting President Marts. Dr. Eugene Farley of the Junior College, and members of the recently-appointed Junior College Advisory Council.

Both Dr. Farley, recently appointed head of the Junior College, and Acting President Marts will be introduced to Bucknell's friends in the Wyoming Valley at this meeting. Mr. Marts will speak to the Advisory Council in outlining the suggested program of their activities in the interest of the Junior College.

Volleyball Semi-Finals

Intramurall volleyball semi-finals will be held this evening in Tustin Gymnasium, with Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma as the competing teams.

The Sigs are scheduled to play Kappa Sigma, while the S. A. E.'s will take on the Demies, the winners of the two tilts to clash in the finals next week.

On the basis of season's form, the Sigs and S. A. E.'s, undefeated first-place teams in their respective leagues, are favored to enter the finals by brushing side their semi-finals opponents.

Philadelphia Festival, First Regional Fete, Planned This Weekend

To Open Saturday Evening in Irvine Hall, on Penn Campus

The first of the five regional folk festivals preliminary to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell this summer will be held this weekend in Philadelphia.

Opening Saturday evening in Irvine Hall, the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia festival will be continued Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Monday has been set aside for Bucknell trustees and alumni. Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will visit the festival Monday evening along with several trustees.

Has Rich Folklore

The Philadelphia festival will tap the richly-varied folklore in the Quaker City area. Traditional street cries dating back to colonial days will be presented. These cries were developed by peddlers and vendors into one-verse songs.

Sea chanteys, work songs of sailors, will also have a prominent place on the program. Negro spirituals will be sung by choirs from Negro churches in Philadelphia.

More than 70 Scotch-Irish bagpipers will play traditional ballads, songs, and dances. Hymns and anthems written in Philadelphia will also be sung during the festival.

Mayor to Open Festival

The festival will be opened by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, honorary chairman of the event. Plans for the festival have been under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Welles Henderson, general chairman, and Romain C. Hassrick, president

(Continued on page 5.)

Noah Webster Biography Vitalizes Famous American, Says Reviewer

Authentic Study of Outstanding Character, Written Recently by Former Professor Harry Warfel, Reveals Lexicographer's Versatility

Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to America
By Harry R. Warfel
New York: The Macmillan Company, 1936.

Professor Warfel's biography of Noah Webster is a contribution to the literature dealing with the long struggle for American independence. The famous Declaration of July 4, 1776, did not make the rebellious English colonies in North America completely independent; nor did the treaty of 1783 achieve that result. For fully 50 years after the War of American Independence the cultural tug of Great Britain was strongly felt in America. Cultural independence lagged far behind political independence. Americans continued to look overseas for inspiration and guidance; British books and British periodicals were widely read in America, and in religious and humanitarian movements, speaking generally, Americans imitated their British brethren. As late as the developments there was a challange —a bid for American independence in a wider sense.

Promoted Nationalism

Across the first half-century of our national history stretched the active life of Noah Webster, a Connecticut Yankee, born on October 16, 1758, opening of the decade of the 1930's, America was still in no slight degree a cultural "province" of Great Britain. The goal of complete American independence had not yet been attained.

National Consciousness

Students of American social and intellectual history, however, have observed in the early period of our national history many American protests against subservience to British influences, and have traced in outline the emergence of a national consciousness. They have pointed to evidences of an awakening national consciousness in the field of literature, in the fields of law and politics, in the reactions of Americans to the comments of British travelers on American society and American institutions, and in the trend of organization for the furtherance of religious, intellectual, and benevolent enterprises. Especially in the increasing application of the principle of organization, in the early years of the nineteenth centdry, have they seen the effects of a rising national consciousness as local or regional societies gave way to national societies, and as the word "American" appeared with increasing frequency in the names of such societies. In all such

(Continued on page 4.)

May Queen for Bucknell's Spring Festival To Be Chosen From These "13 Lucky Coeds"

One of these 13 Bucknell coeds, selected by secret ballot, will preside as Queen of the May at the third annual Spring Festival, on Saturday, May 9. The 12 other girls will serve in her court. In accordance with Bucknell tradition, the Queen's identity will not be revealed until the May Day pageant begins. Madeleine MacMackin, who received the honor last year, will crown this year's Queen. The coeds from whose number the Queen will be chosen are: Sara Andrews, Eleanor Chapin, Ruth Donnally, Elizabeth Druckemiller, Jane Glunt, Gladys Geary, Mary Hanning, Eleanor Koshland, Eleanor Lombardo, Grace Mattern, Dorothy Reeves, Rosemarie Tursky, and Josephine Williams.

130 High School Students Take B. U. Scholarship Test

Last Saturday 138 students took the competitive examinations offered annually by Bucknell University.

Students came from every corner of Pennsylvania and from some sections of New Jersey and New York. There was also one contestant who journeyed here from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mose Quinn Leaves B. U. To Accept Post at Cornell

Mose Quinn, Bucknell freshman football coach, has resigned his post to accept a position as assistant coach at Cornell University, officials at the Ithaca institution announced this week.

At Cornell Quinn will serve under Carl G. Snavely, former Bucknell and North Carolina mentor, who will send his first Big Red team onto the field next autumn. Max Reed, one-time Bison lineman and line coach, is another of Snavely's aides at Cornell.

Corroborating the report that he was to go to Cornell, Quinn said today, "I regret very much leaving Bucknell. My associations here have been very pleasant, but naturally I am grateful for the opportunity offered me."

Was Backfield Star

Before his graduation from Bucknell in 1929, Quinn was a backfield star on four Bison varsity elevens. The year he entered college, the rule forbidding freshmen to play varsity football went into effect, so Quinn was one of the last Bucknellians to compete in intercollegiate play for a full college career.

Playing a halfback position, Quinn handled the Signal-calling chore for the Herd. He played two years under Snavely and two under Charley Moran, Snave's predecessor. Quinn also participated in varsity baseball for four years.

For the past four years the newly-elected Cornell assistant has been grooming the Bucknell yearlings. Last year his charges had a successful campaign, losing only one game, a hard-fought tussle with the strong Temple frosh.

Gives Snavely Six Aides

Quinn will be on duty nine months of the year in his new position, he said today. He will begin his work September 1, although he will go to Ithaca next week to help with spring practice.

The appointment of Quinn gives Snavely a staff of six assistant coaches at Cornell.

Entire Trustee Board Meets Here Saturday

To Devote Much Attention to 'Rebuilding Drive' for "Old Main"

The entire Board of Trustees will meet at the residence of Acting President Arnaud C. Marts on Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Judge Warren Davis, vice chairman, will preside.

Meeting to dispatch the routine business affairs of the University, the Trustees will also devote much of this meeting to a discussion of the Old Main Rebuilding Fund Drive.

At 12 noon the Board will meet with the chairmen of the regional committees of the Old Main Rebuilding Fund Drive. A complete report of the committees' activities to date as well as careful outlining of the intensive future drive will occupy the attention of this group.

The Trustees and the chairmen of the various committees have been invited to lunch at the home of Mr. Marts at 1:00 p. m.

The chairmanship of the Board, vacated by the recent death of Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan of Philadelphia, will not be refilled at this meeting.

L'Agenda Engraving Is Completed; Printing Begun

Engraving for **L'Agenda** has been completed by the Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, and the book is already in the hands of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, Virgil Lanni, '37, editor, announced this week.

Because this issue of **L'Agenda** is a memorial edition depicting the highlights of 90 years of Bucknell history, it has been necessary to enlarge the staff to handle the additional work.

Jean O'Boyle, '38, and John Decker, '36, have together made an extensive research into early student life and the history of fraternities. Harriet Kaufman, '38, and Emanuel Silliman, '37, were also named to the secretarial staff.

Greeks Planning Festive Weekend For House Party

Social Functions Feature Novel Programs at Houses

SET SOCIAL RULES AT MEETING WITH DEAN

Eleven Bucknell fraternities will hold their annual spring house parties this weekend. Most of the functions will begin with dinner tomorrow evening and close officially Sunday noon.

Despite earlier fears that they might have to cancel their house parties, the three fraternities affected by flood waters of Bull Run six weeks ago will participate in the weekend celebration.

In addition to the dances and informal entertainment scheduled by each house, a varsity baseball game with Drexel will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Loomis Field.

Kappa Sigs Sign Aaronson

One of the outstanding orchestras that will appear on the campus for house party will be Irving Aaronson's recording and broadcasting band, which will play at the Kappa Sigma house.

Aaronson's band played for many of Bing Crosby's Brunswick recordings, and also furnished the music for the crooner's motion picture, "She Loves Me Not." The dance will be closed from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday night.

The natural wood floors at the Kappa Sigma house were little damaged by the flood. Only one or two bad places resulted from the inundation.

S. A. E. Plans Completed

At the S. A. E. house party Oscar Greisenwaite's orchestra, of Sherill, N. Y., will play. Floors in the S. A. E. house were badly damaged by the waters, but they are considered danceable. A formal dinner dance will be held Friday evening, with the band playing during the meal.

Ferdi Bistocchi's orchestra will furnish the music for the Phi Gamma Delta festivities. Highlight of the affair will be the traditional collar-ripping ceremony at 11:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Playing for the Delta Sigma house party will be Billy Scott's orchestra, of Harrisburg. A formal dinner dance will be held Saturday night. Floors in the Demie house have also been greatly twisted out of shape as the result of flood waters, but it was decided to go ahead with plans for the dances.

Sigs Hear Newark Band

The Sigma Chi house party guests will be entertained by the music of Tempo King and his orchestra, of

(Continued on page 5)

Need for Courage Stressed by Harlow

Dr. Ralph Harlow, chairman of the Religion and Ethics Department of Smith College, emphasized the present-day need of moral and mental courage, in his talk on "Christ or Caesar," at the Methodist Church, Friday evening.

The speaker excluded from his definition all blind heroicism and physical bravery, and termed true courage as that kind which "dares to stand alone for God's will against the whole world." This type, he said, must seek the "freedom which has never been needed as in the world today."

Dr. Harlow declared that modern students especially lack the latter, because education teaches them to adapt themselves to the world as it is, instead of to stand up against its injustice and evil.

He illustrated his meaning by describing the fearless conduct of his sister, just after the World War, in defending human rights. Against much opposition and prejudice, she finally succeeded in saving a group of Turkish students from certain death in their own country, and in procuring for them a haven in America.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897.

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936.

Sullied Beauty

Each year the beauties of Bucknell tree-covered campus are impressed anew upon all who are favored with an opportunity to view it.

May we suggest, in order that the natural beauty be enhanced, that the rubbish pile beside Taylor Hall be done away with; that the appearance around the underground passageway at the dining hall be considered, that the state-highway side of the stadium be cleaned up by distributing the large collection of boards and pipes elsewhere, that the stream bed from the chemistry building to the railroad be used for water rather than waste, that the paths be used for walking.

Not Too Terrible

It is regrettable that the recent religious convocation and the Hell Week coincided, as they did. Probably the impression of Bucknell life was not as favorable as desired.

However we cannot see that the coincidence has cost Bucknell all that has been stated. At most there were but one or two demonstrations which might reflect inaccurately the temper of campus life.

The attitude towards school work was as usual. The foolish pranks were unusually numerous. The noise was frequently disturbing; the physical detriment may have been measurable. Interfraternity competition for the center of the stage was extraordinarily evident.

Still, looking backward, it doesn't seem that Hell Week was absolutely out of tempo with the modern ideals of youth. At least a little more spirit was in evidence than is usually the case.

It Means Us Too

Pennsylvania, like most of the other states of the Union is conducting an extensive and intensive automobile campaign.

Carelessness seems to be the worst fault of most drivers. And worst offenders, probably, along this line are the young drivers of the country.

Young people, with 60 to 120 horsepower at their command, react normally. They make use of it. But speed and carelessness are deemed too closely related for even apparent control of an onrushing vehicle.

The speed with which youth responds to sudden emergency may explain why a relatively small number of fatal accidents result from the abandon of youth's driving.

In a few short years, though, we will all be at that stage of life which brings with it a debility of keeness as well as of strength.

Unless we learn, now, the unwritten rules of respect for others lives and limbs, we will certainly usher no millenium of caution into the world of our adulthood.

So no one need feel foolish, who seriously tries to drive safely. It is fashionable.

Self Reliance

Incidents such as the following do not tend to promote cooperation between student and teacher.

Recently a map was required of the freshmen who are taking the survey course in history. To make the map correctly it was understood that a certain atlas was necessary.

For the some two hundred or more who needed this atlas there were, in the library, but two or three usable copies.

Open-mindedness

Probably the most significant, for the campus as a whole, of all recent moves of the Non-fraternity group, is that made this week. The group, now known as the Student Campus Club, has decided to withdraw from active interest in campus politics.

Ostensibly for the purpose of promoting better feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity interests, this decision will also affect the attitude of the fraternities towards elections.

Now is the time for an election to office of those best suited to fulfill the duties of the positions. Since interest in elections has reached an all-time low, there could be no better time.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The last week of trial and tribulation for the Frosh must have made Guy "09" Payne feel very discouraged. He had taken the trouble as early as May of 1931 to write an editorial against "Hell Week," which he referred to as, "juvenile" and "stupid." He suggested even then that it be abolished; imagine his chagrin to see the tom-foolery of the past week.

* * * * *

The Bucknell baseball team, in view of its poor showing against Dickinson last week, should try to remember the following points in superstition which were at one time or another believed by some Bucknellian.

(1- Walking around home plate before batting will bring better luck to the batter.

(2) A ball club on a trip seeing a truckload of barrels will have its batting average doubled.

(3) Any team of a league that is ahead on Memorial Day is certain to win the pennant at the close of the season.

* * * * *

Baseball is only one of the many subjects about which Bucknellians are superstitious, not the least of which is marriage. Concerning this great "institution" are the following beliefs.

(1) To miss blowing out all the candles on a birthday cake insures a marriage soon.

(2) To fall up stairs is to set the matrimonial date for within a year.

(3) To cross hands with a person passing things at the dinner table is to indicate that those persons involved will answer the wedding bells together.

(4) To marry on a rainy day is to predict a bright and happy future for the couple.

* * * * *

Some of us still long for the good old days when Bucknell numbered among its "extra curricular" activities a bicycle club—you know, the kind with a big wheel in the front and a little one in the rear, which sorta looked like an afterthought. In those times A. Lincoln Moore of the University wore the crown of champion of Union and Northumberland counties. To win his title he had to perform the amazing feat of traveling a mile in two and one-half minutes. Another local boy, John William Meixell competed against a running horse and won in a quarter mile race at the Lewisburg Fair.

* * * * *

Professor B. W. Griffith played varsity football and was second sacker on the baseball team before he graduated.

* * * * *

Professor Lewis E. Theiss broke the pole-vault record at Bucknell his first year here, and succeeded in breaking his own record every year for the next three years. He increased the height two feet and left a mark that stood unbroken for 22 years. Only one Bucknell student has ever beaten his record.

* * * * *

Judge Harold McClure, '27, was one time leading catcher for the Boston Redsox, when they won the pennant. He later became treasurer of the University.

* * * * *

Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, now a prominent surgeon and Bucknell trustee, played behind the bat for Washington after leaving our campus.

* * * * *

"Mickey" Doolan, of the Philadelphia Nationals was also a Bucknell boy.

* * * * *

W. P. Rhines, one of the greatest of all time pitchers, attended Bucknell. He pitched for the Cincinnati "Reds" when they were world champions.

We'd like to say the Hell Week this column this once, but of course that's punning it a bit strongly. There hasn't been much in the offing these past couple of days except what Sophs think Frosh oughta do and why. We have our own ideas about what some Frosh might do, but that's personal and none o' your business.

******

The stately (?) Kappa Sigs broke precedent with an actual attempt at Hell Weeking for a change. That ecy little "soft as old linen" stage show they performed at the Sem was just about tops, what we mean! An' you can't kid us—that beauty contest to scrape up Miss Kappy Sigmy was just a farce—"Double Decker" won that four years ago, hands down.

******

Whether the peanut-vending Phi Psi's ran amuck with that little chapel incident last Thursday is still a question. The authorities are a bit divided on their views of the matter—some think it raised attendance, while others think it raised..... Don't know what you think, we'd rate it four stars.

******

Word reaches us that the powers that be would like to change the date of Hell Week to Homecoming. Boy, if some of the alumni that come back that weekend don't fill the card for a mean Hell Week, we miss our guess. 'Course they don't have note hunts and stuff, but we've seen plenty of close shaves between the degreed inebriates and Joe Civil War and his Cannon downtown.

******

We'da relished the opportunity of joining the Phi Gams in their pink parade Friday—Imagine being able to aim a few well-directed eggs and grapefruit here and there without the slightest refruit from the targets. We personally can think of 20 or 30 of the nicest faces that would look too divine with a touch of scrambled egg or grapefruit juice.

******

To get away from Hell Week for a moment or so, there's been a little matter troubling your pencil-pushers for a couple of months. In fact it's two troubles—one's a Pi Phi pledge and the other's (must we bring them in again!) a Kappa Sig. They're just the cutest couple you ever saw—they act about 14 and look darn near 15. When he's not lovingly patting her flying hair in place, she's fussin with his tie or doing some similar cute trick. Then some one decided they oughta lead the Pi Phi dance Saturday night. We don't know what that means, but we do know that you better grow up a bit, Baldy—some one's liable to sign you for the demonstration school next summer.

******

Here And There

What happened to the Alpha Chi's?
Quite an appropriate poem, Drucky.
What happened, Mal — findum new girl?
How are the apples holding out, Fletcher?
What's gonna happen to the Pi Phi pledges? No Purity Shop no more.
Touring Pennsylvania on a dime—belch a pledge in a fraternity.

******

Oh Yes!, Bucknell

It is ever painful to yours truly to try and inform his "friends" as to the whereabouts of this here institution.

Attempts mostly go as this what follows:

He—"Say! Where are you going to college anyhow?"

Me—"Me? Oh! I'm up at Bucknell."

Him—"Bucknell? Oh! yeah, that's in Ohio isn't it.

I—"No! It's in Pennsylvania, at Lewisburg."

He—"Oh yeah!" (light dawns) up in the coal regions."

Me—"NO! It's at Lewisburg, on the Susquehanna!"

Him—"Sure, I remember now, right near Susquehanna University."

Baseball Talk

Baseball is certainly a funny game. No so long ago fans were satisfied with calling the various phases of the game by their right names. But now! Today you saunter to the plate, or even waltz, swing the bludgeon, or willow over your frame as the chucker or hurler winds up to toss the ol' pill at you. As a result the slugger either fans the air, whiffs, or else blasts the cover off the ball. If he connects his base depends on how far into the garden he has pasted the apple.

An American Youth's Conception of "How America Can Stay out of War"

The following essay "How Can America Stay Out Of War" was the winning essay in the recent Eddie Cantor Scholarship contest. Since it was judged the finest of 212,000 submitted essays, and because it is both vital and interesting to students we think it worthy of reprint.

This second award was made, after the announced disqualification two weeks ago, to Owen Matthews of Portland, Oregon.

"My idea how America can stay out of War is based on my personal experiences.

"I am an Eagle Scout and have been in scouting for seven years. Through scouting and other worthwhile youth movements is the way this can be accomplished.

"The spring of 1933 I heard of the coming Fourth International Scout Jamboree to be held in Godollo, Hungary, and made my plans to attend. I went to the Jamboree and there found my solution for future world peace. While a member of this wonderful Jamboree I learned what true brotherly love meant.

"In Europe wherever we met a person in the scout uniform we knew he was our loyal friend and brother. Although unable to converse with some foreign scouts, their actions always bespoke friendliness.

"All boys at the Jamboree wanted to be friends and we made new ones every day. By actually living for two weeks with 30,000 foreign scouts we learned that they thought and acted just as we did, even though their color and creed might be different. We loved these brother scouts as much as those in America. Throughout the Jamboree encampment covering many square miles was an attitude of friendliness and good will, no thought of enmity, everyone showing their paramount thought of creating world peace for the future.

"The real benefits from this Jamboree are being manifested as time goes on. I am corresponding with eight scouts I met at the Jamboree who live in the following countries, Esthonia, Luxembourg, England, Austria, Persia, Syria, South Africa and Australia. We exchange stamps, songs, literature and various articles pertaining to our respective countries and thereby continuing our worthwhile friendship. After these contacts how could we ever want to go to War against each other?

"If the United States government sent picked groups of youth to these International gatherings, expenses paid, it would open the eyes of youth the world over as to the futility of War. Upon their return to America they should deliver lectures in schools and to older organizations telling the thoughts of youth in regard to War with other countries. If taught in youth the crime of War, as adults these boys will wholeheartedly disfavor War. Peace gatherings and encampments of youth from all countries will do more th further future world peace than adult peace conferences held in some castle or other building.

"Stress the movement for intelligent voting at the polls, to see that the only people sent to Congress are those who will do everything humanly possible to always vote to keep us out of War.

"If we teach our youth of today the crime of taking human life, as in War, they will vote in the future to never leave their own shores to fight against other nations.

"Thus America can stay out of War."

Off the Records

"My Pretty Girl"

Best release of the week is Joan Goldkette's "My Pretty Girl," with the smoothest rythmic arrangement of any of the currently popular swing tunes. Since Venuti, Trumbauer, Dorsey, and Beiderbecke assist in this and in "Clementine," it is a real "swing-classic." Victor 25283.

This is, by the way, a top-notch example of what we now know as "Jam" music. These boys are the best in the field and prove why, while "jamming" this one together.

It's Isham

"Stompin' at the Savoy," predestined to a long life, and "Melancholy Baby" perenially-popular blues song, done by Isham Jones at his best, are at their best, Decca 754.

Campusites will remember the smooth rythms of Isham, who played for last year's Prom. And he's better now according to all reports.

Good Man Goodman

Having completed one of the largest of recent lists of recordings, Benny Goodman continued with unabated-swing taking "I know That You Know" and "If I Could Be With You" along his rythmic trail. Victor 25290.

King

Henry King for some reason not quite a big-time band, should soon be one, judging by his two most recent recordings. "Love Is Like a Cigarette," "My Romance," "I'll Stand By," and "A Little Robin Told Me So" are some of what we call suave music. Decca 745 and 755.

Tommy Dorsey

Another foursome, these by the great trombonist, came under our surveillance this week. Good enough for all, they are "Will I Ever Know," "It's You I'm Talking About," "Robins and Roses," and "You Started Me Dreaming." The trombone is played. Victor 25292 and 25284.

If you were sorry to miss Dorsey, when the flood knocked the Senior Ball out of the picture, here's a swell chance to catch up on the best of Dorsey music.

A journalism instructor at the University of Texas recently asked the following examination questions:

1. What kind of umbrella does Mr. Morgan Callaway carry on a rainy day?

2. What is a goat that is eight years old?

3. If a young boy kills his mother and father, then eats them, what is he?

(Correct answers: 1. A wet umbrella. 2. Going into nine years. 3. An orphan.)—McMurray War Whoop.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by authorities.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Since attending Bucknell, hardly a month has passed that I have not been urged to attend some foreign lecturer's address in chapel, or that I have not come face to face with a magnetic poster advising me not to miss a great social worker and world traveler.

For myself I am tired; tired of hearing theoretical solutions to world problems. Frankly I am not a Red, a Communist, a Socialist, or even a Nazi. But am I being outspoken when I ask; why not bring an Andrew Mellon or a Charles Schwab to our campus, or should I hang my head in shame for even mentioning such a thing?

Sincerely,
Jax

Ed. Note—Most of us would appreciate an opportunity to hear either of these men or any of like calibre.

This is an excellent suggestion, though, and one in line with the policy of Acting President Marts in selecting Commencement speakers.

For weekly chapel programs it is likely that few such men would be available.

To The Bucknellian

In the flood story published in last week's Bucknellian, an error crept into a cut-line, when it was stated that the 1936 flood at Bucknell was 18 inches higher than the flood of 1889 at the same point. The figure should have been 23 inches higher. To keep the record straight for future historians we are glad to correct this mistake.

The Bucknellian flood story was written by a member of the staff from rough field notes made by the surveyors, and was prepared during the absence from town of Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, who directed this interesting and historically valuable survey. Professor Griffith has pointed out to the Bucknellian how this error came about, and the Bucknellian is very glad to publish his letter herewith.

"The article which appeared in the April 23rd issue of the Bucknellian regarding the recent flood was very well done and I appreciate the space given for its publication. There are, however, two slight mistakes in it which I would like to correct for the benefit of those persons who may desire to file the article for future reference.

"Under the map the last part of the third line should read, 'the peak of the flood was 23 inches above the 1889 mark' instead of 18 inches. In the last column of the article the sentence, 'The hourly levels above the 1889 mark were as follows' should be made to read, 'The readings on the benchmark were as follows'."

Sincerely yours,
D. M. Griffith.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa Gives Interpretation Of Jesus' Religion

Stresses the Social, Moral and Religious Aspects

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's prophet of the socially exploited, presented for Bucknellians his personal interpretation of the religion of Jesus Sunday night in the Methodist Church.

Addressing an audience that jammed the Methodist Church and overflowed until its virtually filled the Lutheran Church, where the services were transmitted for amplification, the frail Japanese leader brought to a conclusion Bucknell's first religious convocation.

In an analysis of "The Meaning of the Cross," Dr. Kagawa, who gripped his listeners through his sincerity although many were unable to follow his words, discovered three aspects: social, moral, and religious.

Asked Dynamic Faith

The visitor from the Orient, who is speaking before thousands of persons daily in the United States, pleaded for a dynamic Christianity that will carry the message of Jesus into society, industry, labor, and other aspects of everyday life.

Kagawa finds the keynote of Jesus' significance in his power of redeeming love. Jesus was innocent himself, but he was sensitive to the sins of the depraved, Kagawa said; he felt the need of redemption.

This profound consciousness of redeeming love is the basis of Christian ethics and social philosophy, explained the man who is renowned as the most outstanding "practising" Christian in the world today.

Lauds Cooperative Effort

Kagawa lauded the value of cooperative effort, declaring, "You cannot stand by yourself alone." He described how Jesus died to share the burden of all the sinners of Israel, commenting, "To the individualist this kind of consciousness will never be awakened."

Time after time Kagawa emphasized the significance of Jesus' full consciousness of the need for saving sinners as well as his friends. "We are selfish, egotistical, and individualistic, while Jesus had the conscience of the son of God."

The speaker stressed the kinship of Christ with the common man, describing his driving of the moneychangers out of the temple as "the most courageous action of Jesus." Jesus always fought against exploitation of the common people, Kagawa said.

Calls Life Adventure

"Life is an adventure, an investment," said Kagawa, who is always accompanied by a doctor on his tours. Unless we are willing to make sacrifices and take risks, we will never achieve great results, he believes.

"I discover that there is only one vital principle in social movements; that is the principle of the cross of Jesus," said the man who is mainly responsible for cooperative and the labor movement in Japan.

Kagawa deplored those Christians who go to church only for social or business reasons. "To be a true Christian one must approach to the cross," he said.

Echoed His Career

Kagawa's address here was an echo of his entire career. For years he has been endeavoring to be a servant of all, devoting his life to the cause of the poverty-stricken and oppressed.

True Christianity involves such sacrifices and dangers, Kagawa believes. The faith cannot be static, he told the audience Sunday evening.

Mentioning the unemployment problem in the United States, he said, "If Jesus were alive at this very moment, he would suffer." We must take an active interest in the welfare of the unemployed, the underprivileged, and the criminal if we wish to approach the religion of Jesus, he said.

Harlow Outlines Career

Clinton A. Condict, '37, and John H. Petherbridge, '37, were leaders of the special Student Church services at which Kagawa spoke. The career of Kagawa was outlined by Dr. Harlow, chairman of the department of religion and social ethics at Smith College.

Interest in the appearance of Kagawa here centered around the man's personality, rather than on his oratorical ability. Although Kagawa's high-pitched voice prevented his thought from being made clear at times, the audience left the church with the impression of having been in contact with a vital figure in modern religion.

Bucknell's Beloved Old Main Soon To Be Restored

Past, Present and Future of "Old Main" Related in "An Unfinished Story" as Committee Discusses Rebuilding

Rich Traditions of Famous Old Building Will Be Restored Soon

'Old Main', Bucknell's most-beloved building, will soon be restored. Rich in tradition and, in reality, The University for at least half a century, it is fitting that its life should be reviewed once again.

A short while ago a booklet, including much of the richest of 'Old Main' tradition was published by the University in conjunction with the drive for reconstruction funds. Entitled "An Unfinished Story in Five Chapters" and effectively illustrated, it has been widely distributed among the alumni and friends of Bucknell.

The following is an excerpt from the text of the booklet. printed by the kind permission of Acting President Marts.

1849-1859

On a bitterly cold day in January, 1849, a small group of men set out from Philadelphia to visit the newly organized University at Lewisburg. Two of them were Trustees—Mr. Thomas Watteson and Mr. Samuel J. Cresswell; one was Dr. George R. Bliss, who was considering an invitation to become Professor of Greek at the infant institution; and one was the most famous American architect and devoted Baptist layman. Mr. Walter had just completed the design for the Girard College building, which is still regarded as the finest example of classic architecture on this continent. It was he who designed also the dome on the National Capitol and the Senate Wing, as well as the Congressional Library and other important Federal buildings in Washington.

The railroad ended at Pottsville. so these hardy men drove the last 60 miles in an open sleigh over deep snow and through sub-zero weather.

Upon their arrival at Lewisburg, numb from cold. they climbed the hillside wood-lot which is now our beautiful campus, and selected a commanding spot on the crest of the hill for the Main College. In company with Dr. Taylor and others, they tramped over the snow, paced off the foundations, and drove stakes through the frozen ground to outline the building. Mr. Walter drew the plans and gave them to the University, gratis. The Trustees and other friends of education began to give the funds needed.

In 1850, the West Wing was completed at a cost of $12,000. A year later Acting President Stephen W. Taylor left Lewisburg to become the President of Colgate, and President Howard Malcom proceeded to gather the additional funds needed. By 1850, the Central Section and the East Wing were also completed, the entire structure having cost $48,000, unfurnished. Upon its completion, Old Main was the second largest college building in the United States.

Thus this beautiful structure was launched upon a service to youth and to the nation which was destined to continue on its steady course for 83 long, fruitful years.

1859-1932

Old Main was not a building, merely; it was The University. Even after the life of the growing institution overflowed into a score of other buildings which sprang up around it, Old Main remained the heart and soul of Bucknell. Here Bucknell's great men did their work of instructing and inspiring youth. When one recalls the great men of Bucknell's past, one's memory is most apt to see them framed within the setting of Old Main. Here the Trustees, also, who gave their service and their money to the upbuilding of the college centered their interest.

Here were the principal class rooms of the College, where the minds of youth grappled with big ideas in their struggle to master them.

Here were the awesome offices of the Presidents and of the Deans, and the less terrifying office of the Registrars.

Here, on the second floor, were the rooms of Theta Alpha and Euepia, mighty forums of debate, where the sound and fury of youthful oratory rent the air each Saturday.

On the second floor, also, was the Library, where books and one's sweetheart were to be found. This, after the Carnegie Library was erected, became the museum in which Professor Nelson Davis assembled a notable collection.

Here also, on the top floor of the Central Section, was Commencement Hall, the College auditorium, which was the scene of the pageantry of Commencement, of the solemnity of Chapel exercises, all combining to create that haunting, inspiring, mysterious something we call the Bucknell Spirit.

Here were the dormitories, the rooms in which lads slept and studied and played and prayed and struggled their way through Bucknell toward the larger horizons which awaited them. "Life on The Hill" was life at its fullest and finest, and the men who spent their college youths in the dormitory rooms in Old Main forty and more years ago still remember every detail of those rooms. "I lived in 17 West Wing, what was your room?" On the plaster walls and ceilings of those rooms, hidden under several layers of wall paper, may still be found the names of youthful occupants which were written there many long years ago. The names of those who occupied each room from 1850 to 1915 are given on pages 18 to 31 of this booklet.

Over the whole edifice hung a sweet-toned bell which rang the hours and the class periods, tolled out by a faithful student of each generation who earned his tuition by punctual attention to this exacting duty.

Ten thousand youths have passed through the halls of Old Main, seeking there, and finding, the gateway to lives of greater satisfaction to themselves and of increased usefulness to mankind. Truly this building was one of the important power houses of Pennsylvania, where a great dynamic was generated to uplift, the life of the state and the nation to higher cultural levels. In its halls were educated and inspired a thousand high school teachers, three hundred physicians, six hundred ministers, one hundred college professors and seven college presidents, a Chief-of-Staff of the U. S. Army, a four-star general, the most famous baseball hero of all time, nine hundred engineers. three hundred lawyers, Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet Officers, business men. missionaries, judges,—and. above all, good citizens of character and intelligence and good-will.

The $48,000 which was invested in the erection of Old Main in the Fifties by unselfish men and women who loved their country more than their own pleasure, has yielded rich dividends to State and Nation beyond all the expectations of the unselfish donors.

Thus, for 83 years, Old Main served youth and humanity. And as the ivy entwined its vines over the walls of this lovely building, just so the memory of Old Main entwined its tendrils of affection over the minds and hearts of those thousands of men and women whom Bucknell guided and inspired to the upper highways of life.

August, 1932

On the night of August 27, 1932, at a late hour, flames were seen flashing from the windows of the Central Section of our beloved Old Main. The alarm was sounded and fire-fighting apparatus from Lewisburg and neighboring towns dashed quickly to The Hill. For the rest of the night, the men of these fire companies fought a stubborn battle to save this lovely old building. They succeeded in saving the outer structures of East and West Wings, though the Central Section was entirely destroyed and the interior of the two Wings were injured beyond repair.

Thus within a few hours, this useful and beautiful building which had been erected out of so great devotion to the public good, was rendered useless until it could be rebuilt.

It was impossible, of course, to collect enough insurance money on a building erected in the 1850s to pay for the cost of rebuilding it in the 1930s, so vastly greater had the costs of building become in the interim. It will cost about $375,000 to replace the loss; much less than half that amount could be collected in insurance. And, since the fire occurred in the very depth of the depression and its gloomy pessimism, it was impossible, by gifts, the balance required.

The chief building need in that year was for the class rooms and the offices which the fire had destroyed. Dormitory rooms were not so vitally needed, for student enrollment was low during those years of depression. The insurance money was used, therefore, to erect the Literature Building, thus providing needed class room space, while the dormitory rooms on the first floor of West College were transformed into offices.

For nearly four years, the busy academic life on The Hill has been compressed into these narrowed quarters. This has meant discomfort and sacrifices on the part of many professors, and in the past year it has meant that scores of young men have been obliged to find rooms in homes scattered throughout the town. For, now that student enrollment has come back to pre-depression normal, the present men's dormitories are entirely too small to accommodate the men students.

Meanwhile, Old Main still stands as it was on that sad August morning in 1932, a grim skeleton of past usefulness.

1936

For nearly four long years, Alma Mater has postponed a paramount task because of economic conditions. In justice to her own high sense of duty to youth and to the nation, this task of rebuilding Old Main can no longer be deferred. The largest freshman class in Bucknell's history was received last fall and an equally large class is expected next September. These great numbers of students can no longer be housed properly and instructed without the use of this building, the heart and soul of the Bucknell that was, and of the Bucknell that is to be. Old Main must be rebuilt — and that right speedily in time for use in September, 1936.

The cost will be approximately $375,000, divided as follows: $85,000 for West Wing; $85,000 for East Wing; $165,000 for the Central Section; $40,000 for equipment and furnishings.

The exterior of Old Main will be restored to its former appearance as nearly as it will be possible to do so.

The interior will, also, be made as nearly like the former arrangement as can be done and meet the present imperative needs. The auditorium

(Continued on page 4.)

As Fire Razed This Historic Structure

Reconstruction Fund Totals $125,000 With Drive in Progress

Vaughan Memorial to Mark Sunday Service In Methodist Church

Dr. Milton G. Evans Will Deliver Memorial Address

A Memorial Service to the late Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, who was until his recent death chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, will be held this Sunday at 10:45 in the Methodist Church.

Acting President Arnaud Marts will preside and Dr. Milton G. Evans, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, will deliver the memorial address.

The Trustees, faculty, and student body of Bucknell as well as the congregations of the Methodist and Baptist churches are invited to attend.

The services will also memorialize the late W. H. Thompson, a former Trustee of the University.

The program of the service is as follows:

Invocation ..... Reverend Crowding of the Methodist Church

Hymn.

Prayer ..... Reverend Qstergren of the Baptist Church

Reading of the Scripture ..... Reverend Crowding

Memorial Minute of the faculty of the University read by Dean Rivenburg

Memorial Minute of the Board of Trustees read by Judge Warren Davis.

Special Music under the direction of Dr. Paul Stolz.

Memorial address....Dr. Milton Evans

Benediction ..... Reverend Ostergren

Noah Webster Biography Is Called Facile Review

(Continued from page 1.)

The career of this man in relation to the awakening of a national consciousness in America is the theme of Professor Warfel's book. Webster was an ardent advocate of American nationalism. Although Professor Warfel has aptly entitled his book "Noah Webster: Schoolmaster to America," he might just as appropriately have called it "Noah Webster: Promoter of Nationalism in America. "The conclusion he reaches is that Webster did much to arouse a sense of nationalism among his countrymen.

Warfel's Interpretation

Thanks to Professor Warfel's researches and to his facile pen, a man who was but slightly known to some as the author of an outmoded "blue-backed" spelling-book and as the compiler of a dictionary (though also known to a few as a reformer of spelling and as an "Americanizer" of the English language) now appears in his proper role as a teacher of all America. The word teacher, of course, is here used in its widest sense. Webster's teaching, in some respects, was not unlike that of an evangelist or home missionary. He worked at a time when many of his contemporaries were laboring to spread the gospel of Christ; and he made use of some of the means of propaganda they used. He exhorted from lecture platforms, he wrote tracts, and, at one time or another, he edited newspapers and a magazine called (significantly enough) "The American Magazine." Even his textbooks served to disseminate the gospel of Americanism according to Noah Webster.

A Many-sided Man

In Professor Warfel's book Noah Webster is portrayed as an interesting and many-sided character. During his long life he was schoolmaster, lawyer, lecturer, pamphleteer, textbook writer, and lexicographer. Being ambitious, having a fair share of personal vanity, and being endowed with originality which led him to propose some radical reforms in the English language, he attracted attention to himself and, at the same time, invited attack. Controversy played a considerable role in his life. The record shows that he could give as well as take punches. He did not lack either courage or determination.

He was a Yankee boy who got on in the world.

The crowning achievement of Webster's long and useful life was his "American Dictionary of the English Language," which appeared in two volumes in 1828. It was the product of many years of laborious study; it was a monument of early American scholarship; it was destined to make the name of Webster a household word in America. "Today," as Professor Warfel has correctly written, "Webster and dictionary are synonymous terms in our language."

Professor Warfel has written a book that will attract the notice of students of American history as well as the attention of students of American literature. He has made a scholarly contribution to the subject of the awakening of a national consciousness in America. He has given Americans a much needed life of an the language they speak. He has shown that Noah Webster is something more than a minor figure in American history.

J. Orin Oliphant.

The University of Wisconsin has more than $20,000 in unclaimed library deposits. ACP.

'Time' and 'New York Times' Review Warfel's New Book on Noah Webster

"Noah Webster, Schoolmaster to America," by Harry R. Warfel, '20, formerly of the department of English at Bucknell, has been reviewed in the New York Times book review and "Time", the weekly news magazine.

After several years of research, Professor Warfel, who transferred this year to the University of Maryland, spent last year at Yale University assimilating his material. His biography of Noah Webster is the first one written about that early American scholar for a period of 50 years.

The New York Times states: "With the publication of this biography a long-neglected man of letters takes his place with the great figures of early America. Although Mr. Warfel has not written brilliantly, he has used key sources extensively, and has presented the facts in a style that is at once dignified and concise. Only occasionally and sometimes pardonably does the enthusiasm for his subject run away with the author. One will think twice, for example, before putting Webster in a class with Franklin (who stands alone), and one might question the statement that Dr. Benjamin Rush changed his mind about contagion because of Webster's book on epidemic disease. The arrangement of material is not always satisfactory. The unity of several chapters is marred by the introduction of unrelated material; the discussion of the dictionary is cut in two by a section on Amherst College. There is much engrossing material on the curriculum, textbooks and methods of instruction in the early American schools. A fuller account of Websters actual method of work in compiling the dictionary, and a complete list of his writings in the bibliography would be welcome. These defects are superficial, however, in a book that will take its place among the important biographies of the year as a creditable contribution to the history of American nationalism, authorship and education."

Heavy Speaking Schedule Planned for Dr. Nimkoff

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology, faces a heavy speaking schedule during the next several weeks.

He will go to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., on May 1 and 2, for a series of talks to the students of that University dealing with the subject of family life. Later in the month, May 16, he will address the Pennsylvania Federation of Women at their annual convention at Williamsport.

He also plans to spend several days early in June at the Pennsylvania State College, where he will give several talks in the course of the annual school of Business and Professional Women of Pennsylvania.

Professor A. I. Frantz Gains Recognition For Article

An article by Professor Adolf I. Frantz entitled "A New Prose Translation of Goethe's 'Faust'" appeared in the April number of **Monatshefte fur Deutschen Unterricht.**

This journal is devoted to the teaching of German in the schools and colleges of America and has a wide circulation. The article contains a critical appraisal of Professor F. G. G. Schmidt's (University of Oregon) recent translation, which is the third English prose version of Goethe's "Faust."

According to Professor Frantz, Schmidt's translation is little more than a revision of an earlier one by Abraham Hayward, published in 1833. This together with doubtful renderings of certain portions of "Faust", make Professor Schmidt's work one of doubtful value.

Marjorie Bastedo Pledged

Marjorie Bastedo, '38, who transferred from the New Jersey State College for Women at the beginning of the second semester, will be pledged to the local Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta tonight.

Macy's Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls—3 for 97c—B'll Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

Beautiful Old Main Soon To Be Rebuilt

(Continued from page 3)

cannot be replaced in the Central Section, for present fire laws do not permit such a meeting place on an upper floor. The space it occupied will, therefore, be taken up by rooms for student activities.

The upper floors of the two wings will be used for dormitories for 93 men, and much of the space in the lower part of the wings will again be used for administrative purposes.

The new dormitory rooms may not follow exactly the outlines of their predecessors, but the general similarity will be retained, as well as the numbering, so that the old traditions may be preserved.

The Trustees of the University have given careful consideration to all the necessary construction details and are now ready to let the contract as soon as the necessary funds are in sight. Individual members of the Board have personally subscribed nearly one-third of the funds needed, and now announce that the books are open to receive additional subscriptions to the Old Main Rebuilding Fund from alumni and friends of Bucknell, and from other friends of higher education who may be inspired to help put this great plant back into the active service of youth.

Requests have been made that the men who once lived in the dormitory rooms of East and West Wings be permitted to rebuild their own rooms in memory of the College lads they once were, and this will be done insofar as the new architectural lines can be made to approximate the old. A list of the occupants of the various rooms follows, and the donor of a room may name each such room for a lad who lived in an old room which came the nearest to coinciding with the new.

Dean Amelia Clark Entertains Heads of Social Groups

Presidents of campus sororities and fraternities were entertained by Dean Amelia Clark at a dinner on the sun porch of the Women's Dining Hall, Monday evening. Also present were officers of the Women's Student Government.

Following dinner the group discussed the social activities of fraternity and sorority groups and listened to suggestions of the recently appointed social advisers concerning the coming weekend of house party.

Dr. W. N. Lowry outlined the plans of the advisers for the ensuing year and asked that a meeting of the interfraternity council be called at an early date to discuss possible changes in social rulings.

Registrar Attends Convention

Henry W. Holter, registrar, attended the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held April 14, 15, 16 in Detroit, Michigan, at the Hotel Statler.

Dr. Jones to Address Chemical Society

Dr. W. N. Jones, dean of the College of Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium at the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Discussing "The Chemist and the Rubber Industry," Dr. Jones, an outstanding engineering educator, will address an audience of chemical students, practicing chemists in this area, and any other interested persons.

The American Chemical Society's session will open with a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall at 6 o'clock this evening in honor of the guest speaker of the evening.

Approximately 35 out-of-town guests are expected to attend, including about 15 members of the Penn State faculty. Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the Bucknell chemical engineering department, has been in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

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Declamation Contest Not Held This Year

Prizes Abolished Last Year After Hearing Report of Miss Martin

No prizes will be offered this year for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior declamation contests, Professor F. G. Ballentine, secretary to the faculty, announced recently.

Therefore, no contests will be held, was the opinion of Professor W. H. Coleman, advisor to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity which had sponsored the contests.

The faculty voted to abolish the prizes last fall after hearing the report of Miss Eliza Martin and her committee. Eric Stewart, '36, who had charge of the debates last year believes that the contests should certainly be continued. It was also suggested that the college should furnish the prizes if nothing else could be done.

The Freshman Declamation Prizes were won last year by Carol Lee Davis, '38, and Robert Streeter, '38. The Sophomore Prizes in Public Speaking were won by Huan Frances Wilson, ex-'37, and Clinton Adams Condict, '37. The Gretzinger Prize for the best Junior oration was awarded to Meredith Scott Keiser, '36.

Highlights of B. U. History Described in "Missions"

In the current issue of **Missions**, monthly international Baptist magazine, appears a brief article by Frank W. Padelford outlining highlights in the history of Bucknell.

In the article, Mr. Padelford retells the story of the mobilization of the entire college, students and faculty, in 1863 when the Confederate troops had advanced as far north as Gettysburg. After a six-weeks' interim of fighting, recounts the author, all returned to Lewisburg and the usual Commencement exercises were held.

Other highlights in the development of the University, says Mr. Padelford, were the introduction of the "survey courses," and advances made under Dr. David Jayne Hill, Dr. J. H. Harris, and Dr. Emory W. Hunt, as well as the actual founding of the college, first called the University at Lewisburg.

Evening informal and formal dresses, $6.95.—Salvin's.

To Preside Over Trustees

JUDGE J. WARREN DAVIS

Dr. Phillips Points Out Vital Things Youth Lacks

In a speech on "Christ's Ministry to Youth" given last Thursday at chapel in the Methodist Church, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, pointed out three vital things which modern youth lack. His text was the rich young ruler's question of Christ, "What Lack I Yet?"

A spirit of reverence for life, an adequate appreciation of the true values of life, and a growing sense of social responsibilities are seen by Dr. Phillips as three vital needs of the human heart. He declared that the young people of today do not possess these, and thye must seek them in the Christian religion.

Speaking on the appreciation of life's sacred significance, Dr. Harlow deplored the prevalence of cynics, because "nothing ever great grows out of an atmosphere of cynicism."

"Idealism is the God-given birthright of youth," he declared and urged them "not to sell their visions for a mess of potage." He ironically mentioned the difficulty of the moderns in seeing any value in "hitching one's wagon to a star", when hitchhiking brings so many more practical results.

Upon today's lack of a sense of social responsibility, Dr. Phillips blamed the individual and national egotism which, "like a cancer, is destroying mankind's corporate body."

In conclusion, the speaker recommended to the audience Jesus of Nazareth as an ideal, for he represented these three vital qualities in unparalleled excellence.

Housel, '36, and Morris, '36, To Give Joint Recital

A joint recital by Robert Housel, '36, tenor, and Walter Morris, '36, violinist, will be given on May 1, at 8 p. m.

Housel is a pupil of Miss Melicent Melrose, and Morris a pupil of Charles Stickney. Martin Blumenson, '39, will accompany Housel, and Charles Henderson, '39, will accompany Morris.

The program will be:

Three Songs by Brahms:
Du Bist wie Miene Koni gen
Sapphishe Ode
Die Mainacht

Mr. Housel

Four Spanish Dances:
Now Sleep the Crimson Petal —Quilter
Street Fair ..... Manning
Tell Me O Blue Blue Sky.....Glonini
To a Messenger ..... La Forge

Mr. Morris

850 Attend Science Show Given by Junior College

Approximately 850 persons attended the 1936 Science Show given by Bucknell University Junior College recently. Demonstrations were given by the various scientific departments. The physics demonstration included experiments with artificial lightning produced by transmitting 110 volts through space to an opposite pole. Many of the visitors received a surface shock by holding a rod between poles.

Several of the chemistry students were producing cosmetics in the forms of rouge and lipstick. The "chemical girl," a display showing the elements in the human body, attracted considerable attention. Professor Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering, also manufactured artificial silk fibre which has recently been introduced into the silk stocking industry.

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund. ACP.

FRATERNITIES ARE SET FOR GALA HOUSEPARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Newark, N. J. The formal dance will be held Saturday night.

The Lycomians, of Williamsport, will be on hand at the Theta Upsilon Omega function. A formal dinner dance has been scheduled for Friday evening.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house party will feature Oss Werley's orchestra, of Tamaqua. This band plays on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, during the summer. A single color scheme will be carried out in decorating each room of the Lambda Chi house.

Donlin at K. D. R.

Tommy Donlin's band, of Wilkes-Barre, will play for the Kappa Delta Rho house party.

Furnishing the music for Sigma Alpha Mu's house party will be Mart Terry's orchestra, of Elmira, N. Y. A formal dinner dance is planned for Friday evening at the Coffee House.

At the Phi Lambda Theta house party the Collegians, of Selinsgrove, will play.

Bucknell Faculty Members Are High School Speakers

Professor F. G. Davis met twice last Tuesday, April 21, with the high school principles of Dauphin County in Ammelstown. In the afternoon he discussed the status of guidance in Pennsylvania, and in the evening he suggested a plan for initiating guidance programs in the schools.

Last Friday, Professor Davis spoke to the high school and junior high school principals and teachers of the Northeastern section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Wilkes-Barre on the Major Problems of the High School.

Tennis Team Will Seek More Scalps

Having tasted blood and found it palatable, the varsity tennis team will renew its activities Monday and continue them Wednesday when it plays Temple at Lewisburg and Lebanon Valley away.

The Owls have a traditionally good tennis team, and the local drivers, smashers, volleyers, et al, will be hard pressed to emerge on the sunny side of the score. Little is known of the records of either Temple or Lebanon Valley.

Matches between team members are scheduled this week to determine positions on the team. Frank Dunham, captain is certain of retaining his number one berth, but it is expected that one or two changes in the lineup will result from the intra-team tilts.

Music Recital May 4

A recital by the pupils of Miss Melrose will be given in the School of Music on May 4 at 8:30 p. m. The students participating are: Lois Chapin, '38, John Decker, '36, Georgia Irwin, Sara Louise Liebensberger, '39, Jean Peterson, '37, Ralph Rees, '39, Nancy Shields, '38, Aletta Wallis, '39, and Martha Sears.

Philadelphia Folk Festival To Be Held This Weekend

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia.

Among the officers of the Philadelphia regional festival are Mrs. Winfield S. Oberrender, vice chairman; Quinton D. Hewitt, Philadelphia newspaperman and Bucknell alumnus who is acting chairman of the men's committee; and Thomas Burns Drum, treasurer. Walter Eldridge is director of the event.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia, the festival has attracted the attention of many civic-minded philadelphians.

Many Groups Active

Among the organizations which are working for the success of the festival are the Plays and Players Club, Philadelphia String Simfonietta, Germantown Historical Society, Philadelphia Music Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Junior Club Women of America, the Junior League, and the Philadelvhia Commercial Museum.

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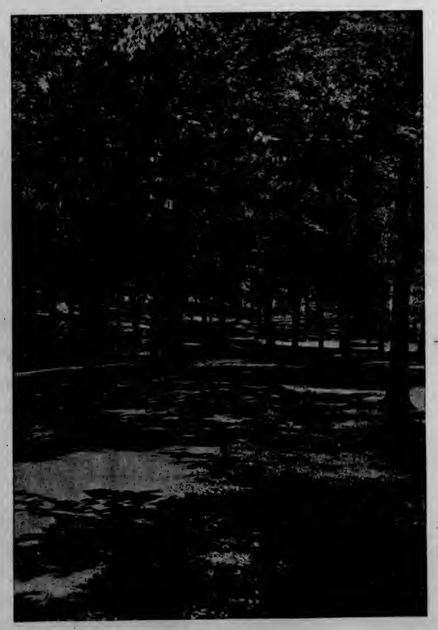

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Swinging Sticks Swamp Crusaders 14-7 on Loomis

Three Runs in First Stanza Start Scoring Spree for Bisons

SITARSKY AND ALLEN ARE B. U. MOUNDSMEN

By Melvin Wein

A battling aggregation of Bucknell baseball players who turned every opportunity into scores swamped the Susquehanna Crusaders diamond outfit, 14 to 7, at Loomis field Tuesday afternoon.

Taking the lead in the opening stanza with a three run scoring spree, the Bisons never fell behind throughout the game. Only once, early in the seventh inning, did the visitors threaten the Bucknell supremacy when they approached to within a run of the victors. However, an eight run rally in their half of the same inning literally put the game on ice for the Orange and Blue nine.

Singles by Thomas, Miller and a triple by Lauerman brought three Bucknell runs across the plate in the opening frame and started them on the road to eventual victory. Lewis of Susquehanna singled to center field in their half of the second and rounded the bases when the Bison fielder permitted the ball to pass through his legs, for the opening Crusader run.

Miller Triples

Starting his half of the third inning Miller of the home team smacked out a triple along the third base foul line. He crossed the plate a moment later when the first baseman threw wild to the catcher after putting Rueff out.

The fourth and fifth stanzas were but repetitions of the third. Each of these stanzas saw another run cross the plate with Susquehanna still holding to its one run. Outstanding in these innings were Sitarsky's double in the fourth, his second long distance drive to right field, and Rueff's triple to left field in the fifth.

A single to left field by Alexander of the visitors and two Bison errors enabled the fleet right fielder to cross the plate with the second Crusader run, in the sixth.

Allen Enters Game

A single and a double early in the seventh frame brought alarm to the Bison rooters, and Chuck Allen was sent in to relieve Sitarsky of his pitching duties. Lewis the next man up for the visitors grounded out to second but Roach scored from third base. A hard drive through second by Alexander tallied the next two Crusader runs from second and third making the score 6 to 5, before Allen settled down to cause the visitors to swing out.

Bucknell retaliated with an eight-run rally in their half of the seventh. With Thomas and Miller on first and second due to a walk and a fielders choice and two men out, Dobie singled to short scoring them.

Lauerman's single advanced Dobie to third, Sitarsky's third hit, a hard drive to deep center, brought Dobie and Lauerman home. Allen continued the hitting spree, driving the ball to deep center and rounding to third on a fielder's error. Moss walked.

Valentino Connects

Joe Valentino advanced to the plate and, taking his choice of Yaros curves, connected with one for the longest hit of the year, a hard drive into deep left field past the path leading to East College for the first home run of the year and bringing in the remaining three runs of the inning.

After this the Bucknell team settled down to defend their overwhelming lead confident of their success. Although Susquehanna scored a run in each of the next two stanzas, the home team had no fear and played heads up ball to the final out.

The Bisons suffered an unexpectedly large number of errors; in all a total of six were committed but their hard hitting at opportune times more than substantiated for their loose fingered handling of the ball.

Susquehanna garnered a total of 12 hits but they were more scattered than the Bucknell team's safeties. The result was that they had 11 men left on bases to Bucknell's three.

The summary:

Bucknell	AB	R	H	A	E
Thomas, cf	3	2	1	0	1
Miller, 2b	4	2	2	4	2
Rueff, 1b	4	2	1	0	1
Dobie, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Lauerman, c	5	2	2	1	1
Sitarsky, p	4	2	3	0	0

Continued on page 8.)

League Standings

Volleyball

League I	W	L
S. C.	5	0
D. S.	4	1
A. X. M.	4	2
P. K. P.	3	3
N. F.	3	3
P. G. D.	1	5
P. L. T.	0	6

League II	W	L
S. A. E.	6	0
K. S.	5	1
T. U. O.	4	2
A. P. D.	2	4
S. A. M.	2	4
L. C. A.	1	5
K. D. R.	1	5

Baseball

League I	W	L
T. U. O.	3	0
D. S.	2	0
P. K. P.	2	1
K. S.	2	2
S. A. M.	1	1
K. D. R.	1	2
P. L. T.	0	4

League II	W	L
S. C.	3	0
S. A. E.	4	1
P. G. D.	3	1
L. C. A.	1	2
N. F.	1	2
A. X. M.	1	2
A. P. D.	0	3

Fraternity Track Entries Requested Before May 5

Entries for the intramural track meet must be placed at the gymnasium or the fraternity house on or before May 5, at 4:30 p. m. Failure to do so before this date will mean no official entrance in that branch of sport.

Representatives of 14 fraternities are practicing daily, getting in tip-top shape in the hope that they will wrest the championship from the 1935 winner, Phi Kappa Psi.

Trials will be held, rain or shine, on Friday, May 8, at 4:30 o'clock. These trials will be conducted on identical lines as those of last year, at Memorial Stadium.

Finals Saturday

The finals will be held on May 9, starting at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout the entire day. Inasmuch as this year's interfraternity athletic race is exceptionally close, keen competition is expected between the Sigma Chi's, S. A. E.'s, and Phi Kappa Psi's, respectively.

Bisons Will Face Drexel Here for Houseparty Fans

Dragons Boast Wealth of Material in Rookie Candidates

LINEUP UNCERTAIN AS B. U. POINTS FOR WIN

Bucknell University's off-again on-again baseball team swings into the heart of its schedule this week, clashing with the Gettysburg Bullets at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Loomis Field and encountering the Drexel Dragons Saturday afternoon in another home game.

The Bisons will face their sternest competition of the campaign today, inasmuch as the Bullets are ranked with the small college baseball powers of the East.

Roasting a victory over Temple and leading the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball loop, the Battlefield boys will be favorites against Coach E. E. Mylin's batsmen.

Ecker to Pitch

Starting the game on the mound for Gettysburg will be Turk Ecker, who recently pitched a one-hit shutout against Lebanon Valley.

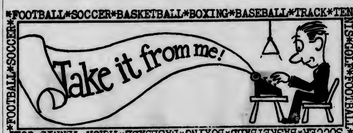
Mylin has not revealed whom he will start against the Gettysburgers, but indications are that Chuck Allen may get the call. The Bison hurling staff, such as it is, has been changing almost daily during the current season so advance predictions are virtually worthless.

The probable lineup for today's game:

Bucknell	Gettysburg
Thomas, rf.	Kitzmiller, 2b.
Miller, 2b.	Morris, ss.
Rueff, 1b.	Superka, 1b.
Dobie, lf.	Sassaman, c.
Lauerman, c.	Worley, lf.
Sitarsky, cf.	Daugherty, 3b.
Moss, ss.	Myers, cf.
Valentino, 3b.	Yevak, rf.
Allen, p.	Ecker, p.

After Saturday's game with the Dragons, the Bisons will rest until the following Saturday, when they play their fifth consecutive home game against Ursinus.

The Drexel game is expected to attract a throng of house party guests. Drexel is also a member of the Eastern Collegiate Baseball League, so the fray will be hard-fought.



For the past few years track and field sports at Bucknell have been in what the nautically-minded call the doldrums. Faced by student ennui on the subject, Bison officials have hesitated to card attractive track schedules. This year was destined to sink track and field virtually to an all-time low at Bucknell, in spite of the ample material available if the men could be persuaded to take the sport seriously.

As far as this department has been able to discover, only two dual meets have been arranged this season for the Bucknell cinderpath devotees. These matches are with Susquehanna and Juniata, not the cream of intercollegiate competition, but the best we deserve, considering the entuhsiasm with which the student body stays away from track meets. In addition, the Bisons squad is to participate in the Middle Atlantic meet at Swarthmore, May 15 and 16.

From this gloomy prospect track at Bucknell this year was supposed to be a languid affair. Last Friday and Saturday the proceedings at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, altered the whole outlook. Four men wearing the Orange and Blue won both races in which they were entered, outdistancing runners from Rutgers, Lehigh, and similar schools. True, the Bisons were not entered against the class of the East, but, nevertheless, they showed that, if the athletes are willing to devote themselves to training, Bucknell can turn out excellent track teams.

The victories at Philadelphia can be considered as personal triumphs for Stebbins, Wilkinson, Friedman, and Carpenter, who, despite the prevailing disinterest in track on the campus, prepared themselves for the Penn Relays and vindicated efforts by winning.

With these four speedsters as a nucleus, why cannot Bucknell have a highly successful track squad? Let John Plant, track coach, give you the answer. "The boys are doing all their training around fraternity house fireplaces," Mr. Plant says. Down at the gym Mr. Plant has a list of 25 or 30 good track men who he says are too lazy to come out and train. On a fine afternoon about 10 or 12 athletes are out at the Memorial Stadium limbering up for dual meets and the Middle Atlantics. If every student with talent in the track and field line were to be a candidate for the team, the squad would aggregate four times a dozen. When the students show interest in the sport, the poor schedule and other unfavorable conditions will take care of themselves.

* * * * * * * *

Don't bet on a Bucknell baseball team.

That's our warning after watching Coach Mylin's frisky playmates perform in their two home engagements so far this season. Against Dickinson last week they looked like a Lewisburg High School team, with a few of the South Ward grade school players thrown in for good measure. It was a toss-up where the team was weakest, pitching, fielding, or hitting. In short, the Bisons looked bad.

Then Tuesday they clubbed Susquehanna into submission, 14 to 7. Their fielding and pitching were still shaky, but the team was far improved over its first performance on Loomis Field turf. In particular, the Mylinmen showed that opposing pitchers will have to be plenty good to check them when they have their batting eyes. Today the Herd plays its strongest rival of the season to date, meeting Gettysburg on Loomis Field. Casting patriotism to the winds, we pick the Bullets.

Bucknell One-Mile Relay Team Captures Middle Atlantic Championship Trophy In Annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field

Anchor Man

Wilkinson

Crusaders Furnish Initial Opposition For Bison Trackmen

Capable Squad Preparing for Difficult Season by Daily Workouts

A dual meet at Selinsgrove on May 7, with Susquehanna acting as the party of the second part, will officially usher in the Bucknell 1936 varsity track season.

Coach Plant has been drilling his candidates every afternoon at Memorial Stadium, and he feels that his squad is ready for the stern competition which the Crusaders will give the Orange and Blue.

Despite the fact that many erstwhile trackmen have been unable to report for this year's team because of spring football and baseball activities, Coach Plant believes that B. U.'s 1936 cinder-path squad will be able to compete on an equal basis with its opponents.

Stebbins, Wilkinson, and Carpenter furnish strength in the dashes, while Danny Friedman will take care of the quarter mile assignment. Frank Noecker, Ernie Blanche, and Charley Eyer are trying out for the mile posts.

Plan Return Meet

On May 9. Susquehanna comes to Lewisburg for a return dual meet with Bucknell, which will be held at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Plant will be unable to use his promising frosh stars in the meets with Susquehanna, but they will see plenty of action on May 14-15, when the Middle Atlantic States intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Swarthmore.

Bucknell will encounter stiff opposition from Lehigh, Lafayette, and Rutgers, and will have to perform excellently in order to win the team title. However, as Coach Plant will able to use several freshmen stars at Swarthmore. Bucknell may be able to make a strong bid for the Middle Atlntic States title.

Bison Greensmen Bow to Johns Hopkins

The Bucknell golf team bowed to the strong Johns Hopkins outfit, 12¼ to 5¾, in a match played over the Rodgers-Forge Country Club course in Baltimore last Saturday. It was the first match of the season for the Bucknell linksmen.

Dan Griffith was the only Bison to register a victory, as he defeated Kelley, of Johns Hopkins, 2 and 1, while Captain Donald Bean, of Bucknell, gained a tie in his match with Captain Miller of the opponents.

Reb Cooley, captain of the Bison team last year, lost to Wagner, 2 and 1, while Severine Leoffler, of Bucknell, bowed to Dunning, of Johns Hopkins. 5 and 4. A strong wind handicapped the play of both teams.

The following additional schedule has been arranged for the Bucknell golfers:

May 8—St. Thomas—Scranton.
May 9—Philadelphia Osteopathy—Lewisburg
May 16—Lafayette—Easton.
May 23—P. M. C.—Lewisburg.
May 22—St. Thomas—Lewisburg.

In addition to these matches, a joust with Dickinson is pending for May 6, 13, or 26.

OVERHAUL FAVORED RUTGERS QUARTET TO WIN TROPHY LEG

Stebbins, Friedman, Carpenter, and Wilkinson Show Courage in Brushing Foes Aside To Cop Two College Mile-Relays

Although handicapped by the lack of training, the Bucknell relay team, consisting of Hap Carpenter, Dan Friedman, Ed Stebbins and Bill Wilkinson won the Middle Atlantic Championship and a special one mile college relay last Friday and Saturday at the annual Penn Relays held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The Bisons, in capturing the Middle Atlantic championship for the first time in the school's history showed a remarkable exhibition of courage to overhaul a finely trained and favored Rutgers relay team. The victory gives the Bisons one leg on the Conference trophy.

The team that gains three legs on the trophy gets permanent possession of it. Rutgers and Lafayette are in the lead with two legs apiece and had Rutgers won their race on Friday they would have been the permanent holders of the trophy.

Tennis Team Falls Before Lehigh, But Tops Lafayette, 7-2

Lehigh Netmen Rout Orange and Blue, 9 - 0, in First Contest

Recoiling from a stinging 9-0 defeat at the hands of the Lehigh tennis team on Monday, the Orange and Blue varsity racket swingers came into their own the following day scoring decisively over the Lafayette netmen, 7-2.

The matches, played away, were the first intercollegiate tilts of the season for the Ballentine-coached men.

Captain Frank Dunham, at number one, and Jay Neefe, playing number two, began the Lafayette match inauspicously by dropping their singles matches. Dunham's opponent was a gentleman by the name of Fine, and a pun on his name indicates how good a player he was.

McDonough Wins

John McDonough, holding down the number three notch for Bucknell, won his match. 6-4, 6-3, after trailing 2-4 in the first set. Bill Elcome, Bill Bowler, and Kayo Nesbit all won their singles matches, Elcome alone being extended to three sets, virtually to sew up the meet.

The Bucknellians routed the Leopards in doubles, not losing a set.

Summary: Fine, Lafayette, beat Dunham, 7-5, 6-4; Teel, Lafayette, beat Neefe, 6-2, 6-3; McDonough beat Hatch, Lafayette, 6-4, 6-3; Elcome beat Collins, Lafayette, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0; Bowler, beat Ganskoppe. Lafayette, 6-1, 6-0; Nesbit beat Clark, Lafayette, 6-2, 6-2.

Dunham and Neefe beat Fine and Hatch, 6-3, 6-4; Elcome and Bowler beat Teel and Collins, 6-2, 6-4; Nesbit and McDonough beat Clark and Ganskoppe, 6-2, 6-4.

Lehigh Wins Easily

A well balanced Lehigh tennis team ran through the athletes from Buffalo Valley without losing a match. The feature of the meeting of the two teams was the number one match between Dunham and Dietz, spindly Lehigh ace and captain.

Dietz, a well-coached player with a sound and, at times, brilliant assortment of strokes, had little trouble in subduing Dunham in the first set, 6-2 but the dimunitive Bucknellian, gaining confidence and putting on the pressure, blanked his opponent in the second set with a beautiful exhibition of steadiness and strategy.

With the third set, Dietz changed his tactics. He constantly opened the court with long forcing drives to Dunham's backhand and then rushed the net. Often Dunham passed him with clever shots down the sidelines, but frequently Dietz was able to get his racket on the ball, and when he did so, he put the felt-covered sphere away with dispatch.

The Bucknell captain clung desperately to a one game lead and both players won their services consistently to deuce the set. Dunham went into the lead at 4-5 and again at 5-6, but he could not prevail and finally lost, 8-6.

Excel in Doubles

The Orange and Blue players showed to better advantage in the doubles as Nesbit and McDonough, playing at number three, won a set from their opponents before being vanquished. Bowler and Elcome, number two forced their rivals to 8-6 in order to win. Dunham and Neefe

(Continued on last page.)

Run Fine Race

The Orange and Blue, not conceded much of a chance in pre-race selections, put up a remarkable race in capturing their laurels much to the surprise of everyone present.

They started off at a rapid pace and at the end of the half mile they had a 10-yard advantage. Friedman maintained this advantage in his quarter mile and passed the baton to the Bison's anchor man Wilkinson. Wilkinson darted away at an almost unbelievable pace which he held for about 350 yards. Then he started to weaken and it seemed as if the Scarlet runner of Rutgers would pass him but Wilkinson by setting that blistering pace for the first 350 yards had weakened his opponent's endurance and his pursuer was unable to overtake him. Wilky ran that last 110 yards on nothing but sheer courage.

In Saturday's race the Bisons won about as they pleased, defeating their nearest rival, Juniata, by about 25 yards. In this race Wilkinson ran his quarter mile in about 50 seconds, literally running away from his opponent.

Plant Lauds Team

Coach John Plant, complimenting the team for its splendid showing, stated "the boys made a better than expected showing and that there is no reason that with a year of experience they should not retain their team championship."

He further hinted that the Bisons would no doubt enter the Class B championship race for all colleges in the United States nevt year and that they may enter the Class A race, competing against such schools as Pittsburgh, N. Y. U., Manhattan, and Michigan.

Following the Bisons' victory Friday, the Middle Atlantic Conference held a meeting for the purpose of electing a committee. The Conference paid tribute to the victorious Bisons by naming Coach John Plant a member of the committee, making it the first time in the Orange and Blue's history that a Bucknell man was named on the committee.

Each of the runners received an Elgin watch as individual award for winning the Middle Atlantic Championship relay Friday afternoon and a large cup for the College Mile Relay Saturday afternoon.

In addition, Coach Plant received the large Middle Atlantic Championship Trophy which will be in Bucknell's possession until the Relays next year, when it will again be awarded to the winner. Several plaques were also awarded Coach Plant.

A Few of the SPECIALS at

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL GRADES.

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Shop here today. Take advantage of our Money Saving Specials.

Dr. Nicodemus Speaks To Phi Sigma Group

Geisinger Hospital Physician Outlines Qualities of Good Physician

Six characteristics essential to the good physician were outlined Monday evening by Dr. Roy Nicodemus, of the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, in a speech before members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity.

The doctor must possess mental adaptation, personality, love of work, capacity for work, observational powers, and an adequate foundation, the speaker said.

Indecision is a fatal quality for a physician to possess, Dr. Nicodemus told his audience, many of whom were pre-medical students. In cultivating an ability to observe, the doctor should really take stock of new individuals and places, he said.

Don't be a waster in pre-medical school, Dr. Nicodemus warned. He advised students intending to enter the medical profession against spending all their time on basic sciences and neglecting cultural subjects.

Dr. Nicodemus, who was the guest of Phi Sigma at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall before the meeting, also presented a discussion of obstetrics, stating that ignorance has been a barrier to the development of this science.

The speaker surveyed the field of obstetrical surgery, pointing out that the suffering incident to childbirth may be prevented by the use of anesthesia and also explaining the use of many obstetrical instruments. The mother's love of her child is not diminshed if she doesn't have to suffer during childbirth, the surgeon said.

Applicants For Class of '40 Eclipse Last Year's Record

Last weekend's total of applications for admission to the class of 1940 eclipsed that of one year ago with a figure of 127 compared to the year ago record of 123 and the two years ago record of 37.

Seventy-four women and 53 men have applied for admission. The apparently large enrollment for the women is due to the fact that early application is necessary to secure a dormitory room.

Dr. Harlow Contrasts Problems Of Modern and Older Generations

The problems facing modern students were contrasted with the perplexities of an earlier generation by Dr. Ralph Harlow, chairman of the department of religion and social ethics at Smith College, who was the principal speaker at the Christian Association's fifth annual Student Movement Dinner last Saturday evening.

Addressing an audience of 130 students and faculty members, Dr. Harlow declared, "The gospel is far more dynamic, has in it far more revolutionary thinking than Karl Marx." Application of the tenets of Jesus would have a more far-reaching effect than world-wide Marxism, he believes.

"However, the motive power of Marxism is built around hatred, while Christianity is built around the principle of brotherly love," the New England professor explained.

Install Officers

Before Dr. Harlow's address, Professor D. M. Griffith, chairman of the advisory council of the Christian Association, installed the newly-elected members of the Association's executive committee.

The following were inducted into office: Clinton A. Condict, '37, president; Ruth Parker, '38, vice president; John H. Petherbridge, '37, vice president; Ira G. Fox, '38, Student Church chairman; Nancy Shields, '38, secretary; John G. Shull, '37, treasurer; Betty Wray, '37; Alice O'Mara, '38.

Two executive committee members were unable to be present at the installation. Jay McKenna, '38, is still confined to her bed in New Rochelle, N. Y., as a result of injuries suffered three months ago in the wreck of the "Williamsporter." Thomas W. Speck, '37, was called home by the death of his father.

Tursky, Condict Speak

Christian Association activities during the past year were reviewed by Rosemarie Tursky, '36, a retiring committe member.

Clinton A. Condict gave a brief glance into the year ahead, explaining that the two-fold object of the Christian Association is to achieve personal values and to learn the art of living together. The Christian Association is not just a Sunday activity, Condict said.

Dr. Harlow outlined the history of the American Christian student movement since it was launched 125 years ago in Williamstown, Massachusetts. In its early days the youth movement concentrated on foreign mission work, he said. Dr. Harlow expressed the belief that the colleges of a century ago were no more religious than they are at present.

Must Reform Pagan World

Now the student movement no longer is devoting its energy to the foreign missions, the liberal leader said. "It is the challenge of a pagan world which we face," he continued. That challenge is omnipresent, he said.

"We know that a civilization which is built on swords and poison gas and billions of dollars poured out for weapons of war is not a Christian civilization," the speaker said, attacking war as one of the three most damning blots on our present-day culture.

Another factor which must be eliminated from modern life is racial prejudice, Dr. Harlow believes. "We are never going to make Christianity real as long as we cherish to our hearts this idea of racial superiority," he said.

Attacks Human Exploitation

The third deplorable condition in the world today is human exploitation caused by selfishness, the Smith professor said. Speaking of an earlier generation which thought it had created a Christian civilization in America, Dr. Harlow said, "We know now that our civilization was nothing but a veneer of Christianity."

Directing a plea to student youth, Dr. Harlow concluded, "Your generation is going out not to evangelize a foreign land but to evangelize a pagan society."

Earlier in his address he had pointed out that the religion of Jesus was a movement of youthful elements, "a protest against the status quo." It was regarded as a dangerous movement by the entrenched powers 1900 years ago, he explained.

State Students Here

Nine representatives of the Penn State Christian Association were present for the banquet and remained overnight and Sunday to hear Toyohiko Kagawa.

Eric Stewart, '36, was toastmaster at the banquet. Following the dinner, an informal social hour was held in Larison Living Room.

NOTICE!

The deadline for student election party slates is next Monday evening at 6 p. m.

Slates must be turned in to Thomas Wood, Phi Gam house, before this time in order to be voted upon in the elections of May 12.

Announcement of voting places and time will be made in next week's Bucknellian.

Elections include those for class officers for the 1936-37 school year.

Orchestra Features Wilkes-Barre Concert

Associate Professor Gies Conducts Symphony at Irem Temple

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, with Associate Professor Paul Gies conducting, was featured last Thursday evening in the Irem Temple at Wilkes-Barre by the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs. Charlotte Symons, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the guest soloist.

The Symphony Orchestra played the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven the "London" Symphony by Haydn and "Finlandia" by Sibelius; it also furnished the orchestral accompaniment for Charlotte Symons, who sang Mozart's aria from "Il Re Pastore."

The concert, which was also broadcast over Wilkes-Barre radio stations, was favorably reviewed in various Pennsylvania papers.

The Wilkes-Barre Record called it a "scholarly performance." Wesley E. Woodruff wrote in the Times Leader: "The Haydn symphony represents a golden era, of calmness, poise and beauty. Mr. Gies has shown himself peculiarly sensitive to such idiom, and alert to meanings that lie hidden under the reticent terms of symphonic form.

Betty McMahan Made New Head of Student Senate

The newly-elected student senate, of which Betty McMahan, '37, is the president, will assume office on the official moving up day, May 6. Upon that day the members of each class will, socially at least, become members of a class higher, and the seniors will assume the privileges of alumni.

The student senate, which guides and rules the college girls, is chosen by the Women's Student Senate Association. Two from each sorority with six seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores represented are chosen.

The members are: Joyce MacLeod, Hazel Jackson, Catherine Schatz, Betty Wray, and Olive Decker, all of '37; Grace Gault, Joan Diltz, Ruth O'Brien, Marjorie Nicholls, and Janet McKenna, all of '38; and Janet Collins, Vera Ren, and Betty Nauman, all of '39. Betty McMahan, '37, was chosen several weeks ago as president.

Dr. Joseph Miller Is Added To Staff of Summer School

The Summer School Arministration is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Joseph Miller to the faculty. Dr. Miller is the Director of Guidance and School Psychologist of the Wilkes-Barre Public Schools, and will offer the courses in Guidance this summer. His experience in Wilkes-Barre has involved guidance interviews with all the problem children in the school system, as well as the advising of all students preparing for college. Beside four years of graduate work in European schools, including two years in the Sorbonne, he has spent two years in post-graduate work in Psychology at Columbia University.

Dr. Miller has had wide experience as a lecturer, and is highly respected in the Education world. Dr. Henry H. Crane of Scranton states that "he has lectured in our annual mid-winter institute for several years, and is one of the most popular speakers on the program."

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection. ACP.

Bucknellian Flood Issue Receives Press Comment

The Publishers' Auxiliary, reputed to be the most thoroughly read newspaper publication in this country, carries this week the following paragraph in regard to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's contest.

"Several of the papers entered the contests in spite of great handicaps from the recent floods in Pennsylvania. The Bucknellian of March 19, published when the flood was at its crest on the Bucknell University campus, contained an up-to-the-minute coverage of the situation. Much of the type had to be handset because of the failure of the power."

Although the Bucknellian was on the street the day after the crest had been reached, it was one of a very few college papers in the flood area to come out until the week following. Among those other papers published at the peak of the flood were the Red and Black, of Washington and Jefferson, and the Pitt News, both one day after waters receded.

Rites Are Held for Wife Of J. R. Macklin, Trustee

Mrs. John R. Macklin, wife of Mr. John R. Macklin, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, died a week ago last Wednesday, at her home in Merion, Pa. Funeral services were held there, and her body was interred in the family burial plot in Williamsport, Pa. The University was represented by both Acting President Arnaud C. Marts and Mr. Boardman Hopper, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Miss Robinson Guest Soloist At Spring Festival Concert

Miss Inez Robinson, teacher in the Lewisburg High School will be the guest soloist appearing with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra at the Spring Festival being held here on May 8, 9, and 10, it was announced this week by Associate Professor Paul Gies of the Music School.

Miss Robinson has appeared several times before at Bucknell music functions, and is an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses. —ACP.

EVERY BUCKNELL STUDENT

is entitled to a copy of the

1936 SUMMER SCHOOL CATALOGUE

which will come from the press MAY 1

REGISTER EARLY

Summer School Office in West College, next to Christian Association Rooms

Elect John Gold to Pi Mu Epsilon Post

Junior College Professor Receives Mathematics Group Honor

John S. Gold, associate professor of mathematics at the Bucknell Junior College, who is well known on the campus here, has been elected national secretary-treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, for the three-year term beginning this month.

Professor Gold has been secretary of the organization since 1927. During the last year the offices of secretary, treasurer, and librarian were combined. Professor Gold was the most popular choice of the seven men elected to office by the fraternity.

Pi Mu Epsilon has 33 chapters at leading colleges and universities in the United States. Founded at Syracuse in 1914, the fraternity established a chapter at Bucknell in 1925.

In the past 11 years the chapter here has grown steadily, until today it is one of the most flourishing honorary fraternities on the campus. Professor Gold has been one of the men largely responsible for the growth of Pi Mu Epsilon here.

The following national officers were selected by Pi Mu Epsilon in a poll conducted by chapters: Professor G. C. Evans, University of California, director-general; Professor W. E. Milne, Oregon State College, vice director-general; Professor Gold, secretary, treasurer, and librarian were University of Nebraska, Professor Alan Campbell, Syracuse University; Professor D. N. Lehmer, University of California, and Professor F. W. Owens, Pennsylvania State College, councillors-general.

"Self-Control" Is Advocated By Dr. Harold C. Phillips

"Self-control is the secret of freedom," declared Dr. Harold C. Phillips in his speech on "Our Emancipated Generation" in chapel last week.

Liberty, he said, so dear to Americans, is social as well as political. Taboos are rapidly disappearing, he pointed out; however, the question is whether we are deriving any good.

Christianity, he explained, believes that real emancipation is a personal achievement and is more than outward show. The supreme source of self-mastery is religion, he said.

In his speech Thursday evening at the Methodist Church on "The Ministry of Reconciliation," Dr. Phillips spoke on the necessity of reconciling ourselves with God's physical universe.

"We must realize," he said, "that there is a dynamic force or power which is far beyond any of our futile attempts, and which we cannot beat."

Before we can expect to reconcile ourselves fully with any God, Dr. Phillips concluded, we must learn adequately to reconcile ourselves with our own characters and with our fellow men.

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DRUGGIST
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STRAND
SUNBURY
Monday and Tuesday
May 4 - 5
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
and MYRNA LOY in
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
Wednesday and Thursday
May 6 - 7
HENRY FONDA and
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Friday and Saturday
May 8 - 9
WALLACE BEERY and
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Women's College Set For May Day Fete

Scores of women students have been working busily during the last month to create colorful costumes for the May Day dancers. The efforts of the costumers and other behind-the-scenes workers will be instrumental in making May Day a success, Miss Sylvia Derr said yesterday.

Jean Peterson is chairman of the costume committee which consists of Blanche Klepper, '36, Agnes Wolfe, '37, Grace Gault, '38, June Snively, '39, Ruth Wholean, '39, Margaret Perrin, '39, Lois Monie, '38, Bonnie Schumacker, '39. The committee is assisted by those girls in the physical education classes who are not participating in May Day.

Professor Charles Stickney is the music director. Of the musicians Walter Morris, '36, is chairman. Those playing are Lois Brumgart, cello, Charles Henderson, '39, piano, Charles Schaef, '38, violin, and Edward Lewis.

The Junior may pole dancers will act as garden guests during the festival. They are: Gertrude Breitlinger, Sara Broomhall, Kathryn Butcher, Sara Davis, Estelle Di Petrillo, Madeline Earnest, Dora Elleni, Edith Greisinger, Florence Green, Beverly Jones, Martha Knights, Ida Laura Lange, Betty McMahan, Frances Miles, Mabel Nyland, Ruth Ort, Eleanor Owens, Marion Pursley, Elizabeth Rupp, Frances Rockwell, Jean Roser, Betty Shaw, Ruth Van Leuven, Agnes Betty Wray.

S. A. E.'s Attend Convention

John Raker, '38, and Harvey Travis, '38, will represent the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Province Beta convention of the fraternity at Cornell University this weekend.

S. C. C. Adopts Policy Of Political Freedom

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the executive cabinet of the Student Campus Club determined that the non-fraternity organization will take no part, as such, in the forthcoming campus elections.

Reginald Merridew, '37, president of the organization, stated that the voting will be entirely a matter of individual discretion. This announcement has been made in pursuance of the policy of the S. C. C. to advocate more complete harmony in campus activities.

Any member of the organization who may be placed on the ballot will be named solely on his personal merits, it is hoped.

Plans for the new college year were also considered by the cabinet. In the realization that the first year's program has been rather unsatisfactory, Merridew called another meeting for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the C. A. room. Plans for next year will be discussed at that meeting.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools. ACP.

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Baseball Nine Redeemed

(Continued from Page 6.)

Ricigliano, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Moss, ss	3	1	0	3	0
Valentino, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Allen, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	14	8	6

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	A	E
Cotton, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Bollinger, 3b	6	1	0	1	0
Roach, 1b	5	1	1	0	1
Spitzner, 2b	4	0	3	1	0
Lewis, c	4	1	2	2	0
Alexander, rf	4	3	2	0	0
Yonkondy, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Adamsvage, cf	5	0	2	0	1
Yaros, p	2	0	1	2	0
Wirt	0	1	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0
Valunis	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	6	2

Umpire—Wagner, Lewisburg.

Statistics of Game

Home run, Valentino, Bucknell. Three base hits: Sitarsky, Miller, and Ruoff, Bucknell. Two base hits: Sitarsky, Bucknell, Yaros, Susquehanna.

Struck out by: Sitarsky, five; Yaros, seven, Allen, four.

Bases on balls off: Sitarsky, two; Yaros, five, Allen, five.

Hits off: Sitarsky nine in six and one-third innings.

Yaros, 14, Allen three.

Stolen bases: Ruoff, Bollinger, and Alexander.

Double plays: Yaros to Roach. Passed ball: Lewis.

Netmen Win and Lose

(Continued from Page 6.)

were obviously off form as they lost to the Brown and White's number two and three men.

Summary: Dietz beat Dunham, 6-2, 6-6, 8-6; Hoppock beat Neefe, 6-3, 7-5; Austin beat McDonough, 6-3, 6-3; Zell beat Elcome, 6-2, 6-4; Gottlieb beat Bowler, 6-4, 6-2; Levy beat Nesbit, 6-3, 6-2.

Austin and Hoppock beat Neefe and Dunham, 6-4, 6-0; Dietz and Glading beat Bowler and Elcome, 6-2, 8-6; Lake and Zell beat Nesbit and McDonough, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, May 1 - 2
BUSTER CRABBE in
'DRIFT FENCE'
Monday (One day only) May 4
ROSS ALEXANDER in
'BOULDER DAM'
Tuesday (One day only) May 5
BORIS KARLOFF in
'THE WALKING DEAD'
Wed. and Thurs., May 6 - 7
GEORGE ARLISS in
'MISTER HOBO'
Fri. and Saturday, May 8 - 9
CHESTER MORRIS and
MADGE EVANS in
'MOONLIGHT MURDER'

Delta Mu Delta Initiates 6; Plans Outing at Hershey

Bucknell's national honorary economics society, Delta Mu Delta has now completed its latest initiation, and is preparing for its annual outing, to be held this year at Hershey.

The outing is to take place on Monday, May 4. The group will be under the direction of L. B. Shoap and Mr. E. F. Hinkle. After the outing at Hershey Park, there is to be a banquet for the members.

The new initiates are: Leslie Hammer, '37, Katharine Davis, '37, John H. Robertson, '37, Howard S. Whipkey, '37, and William Leslie Roberts, '37.

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MAE WEST
in
'KLONDIKE ANNIE'
Wednesday, May 6
LAUREL and HARDY
in
'BOHEMIAN GIRL'
Thurs., Friday, and Saturday
May 7 - 8 - 9
CHARLEY CHAPLIN
in
'MODERN TIMES'

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"JOSHUA, THE INQUIRER" ON PAGE FIVE CAMPUS OPINION

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

A BUCKNELL MOVIE ON COLOR FILM OF FESTIVAL WEEKEND

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936. NUMBER 29.

Reconstruction of Old Main to Begin at Once

Third Annual Spring Festival Makes Debut This Weekend Before Hundreds of Guests

Gala Program Begins With Track Meet on Friday

KOTTCAMP, '36, PLANS MAY DAY FEATURES

Crowning of Queen, Sports, Exhibits, and Banquet Are Some of Events

Bucknell's Spring Festival, which is gradually becoming the highlight of the academic year, will have its third annual renewal this weekend, when the University will be host to hundreds of visitors here for the three-day celebration.

Included in the gala program arranged by Charles F. Kottcamp, '36, chairman, will be the traditional May Day ceremonies, three concerts, a play, the Mother's Day banquet, laboratory exhibits, special church services, two track meets, and a varsity baseball game.

The Spring Festival will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Memorial Stadium, where intramural track and field athletes will compete. Interest in the meet is exceptionally keen this year, inasmuch as Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are virtually tied for the all-year trophy.

Orchestra to Play

Friday evening the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, with Associate Professor Paul Gies conducting, will present its annual spring concert. Miss Inez Robison, contralto, will be guest soloist.

Saturday morning will be devoted to inspection tours of the Engineering Open House exhibits. The afternoon program will be opened with a concert by the Bucknell Band at 2 o'clock, followed by the May Day fete at 3 o'clock on the lower campus.

Always the feature of Spring Festival, the May Day program will be presented by 80 women students. In case of rain, the program will be transferred to the High School gymnasium. The revealing of the identity of the May Queen will be the highlight of the rites.

Bisons Meet Ursinus

The varsity baseball team will cavort on Loomis Field against the Ursinus Bears at 4:30 o'clock, while out in the Memorial Stadium the Bison trackmen will be combating the Juniata Indians at 4 o'clock.

Following the Mother's Day banquet at 8 o'clock, Cap and Dagger dramatic society will present "Three

(Continued on last page.)

Baseball Semi-Finalists Selected for Cup Battle

Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be the semi-finalists in the intramural baseball competition, the results of yesterday's games decided.

By a brace of two-run rallies in the sixth and seventh innings, the Phi Psis were able to overhaul Delta Sigma, 10 to 8, and make sure of their finals berth.

Bill Raymaley, pitching for the winners, was clubbed hard by the Demies, but costly errors in the pinches by the St. George Street team brought about their downfall. Bob Fitz and Lew Williams were on the hill for the losers.

The T. U. O.'s fought their way into the semi-finals by trouncing a weak K. D. R. outfit, 12 to 5. At one time the Kappa Delta Rho nine was leading, 5 to 4, but the classier T. U. O. team came from behind to carry off the decision.

On another tilt played yesterday which had no bearing on the standings the Alpha Chi Mus larruped the Alpha Phi Delts, 23 to 5.

The Ballots Will Not Contain Clique or Fraternity Designation

Student elections for officers of the Sopomore, Junior, and Senior classes of next year will be held next Tuesday. Two complete slates have been turned in for consideration of campus voters.

The disappearance of much of the old-time heraldry of clique politics has left little of the former colorful promises and vitriolic accusations which formerly were in evidence during election time.

The Student-Faculty Congress, agent of campus elections, is attempting to deemphasize the unfavorable features of previous elections. The result has been that a new all-time low of students interest in elections has been struck.

This move has been facilitated by the recent declaration of the non-fraternity group that it would take no active part in this year's elections. Usually it has been the custom for the clique leaders to vie for non-fraternity favor.

In a further effort to place the voting on a basis of merit rather than on the former clique considerations, election authorities have decided to present a ballot devoid of any clique, fraternity, or other group designation. This way every voter must show his or her preference for each office.

An appeal has been made to the non-fraternity vote by the Tri-Sig clique in placing two outstanding non-fraternity members on its ticket, but the usual battle over this group's support has been markedly absent.

The candidates to be voted on at Tuesday's elections are as follows:

The Class of 1937:

President: William Elcome, George

(Continued on page 2)

"English Journal" Prints Article by Prof. Coleman

The college edition of The English Journal for May contains an article by Dr. W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, entitled "The Background of the Humanities."

The article was originally delivered in the form of an address at the Indianapolis meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English on November 30, 1935. It "deals with the objectives and advantages of a plan involving the presentation of literature as a part of a comprehensive orientation course."

Since only three of the many addresses given at the national meeting were selected for printing in full, Professor Coleman has brought Bucknell into national prominence.

"Gathered in Shadows of Old Main Ruins"

Bucknell University Trustees and prominent Bucknell alumni who will cooperate in the drive to rebuild Old Main, important Bucknell building destroyed by fire in 1932, are shown here as they met Saturday before the ruins of the college's best known building to discuss plans for its restoration.

Included in the group are Arnaud C Marts, Bucknell Acting President; Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, Kingston, chairman of the Trustee committee on Development and Construction; Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia lawyer; Stanley P. Davies, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York City; Berkley V. Hastings, Milton attorney; Judge Albert W. Johnson, Lewisburg; Attorney Oliver J. Decker, Williamsport; Roy G. Bostwick, Pittsburgh; and other well-known Bucknellians who are assisting in the Old Main Drive. General chairman for the Drive will be Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., vice-chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

NOTICE!

Students wishing to vote in the annual spring elections to be held Tuesday, May 12, may do so at the following place and times.

Commuters: At Bucknell Hall from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; if unable to vote at regular time. Also other students who may have valid conflictions.

Men: Vote alphabetically. From A to M inclusive at the Y. M. C. A. room. From N to Z inclusive at Bucknell Hall between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Women: All vote at Larison Hall between hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

Ballots will be given to all voters at the place of voting. There will be a judge and two assistants at each voting place.

All votes will be counted following the elections under the guidance of Prof. Ralph E. Page.

Student Elections To Be Held Tuesday

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Quaker City Holds First of Regional Folk Celebrations

Bucknell Alumni Sponsor Festival Program Given by Society Women

The first of five regional folk festivals to determine the participants in the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell this summer was held in Philadelphia last Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings.

Quaint Quaker ladies, Scotch bagpipers, Danish folk-dancers, and other representatives of Philadelphia's native folklore appeared in the program in Irvine Hall, the University of Pennsylvania.

Patronesses for the festival, which was sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia, were Philadelphia society women. Debutantes garbed in historical costumes served as ushers.

Feature Street Cries

Featuring the program were street cries of old Philadelphia, including such traditional calls as "Watermillin", "Sweet Patatoes", and "The Old Horse." These street cries were evolved by peddlers hawking their ways through the streets in colonial

(Continued from Page 8.)

To Film Full Length Color Movie Of Bucknell Lite This Weekend

A staff of professional cameramen will be here tomorrow and Saturday to make a colored motion picture of the campus and student life at Bucknell for the American Schools Association. It was announced today. When the film is completed, it will be distributed widely through the Bucknell Film Library and the R. C. A. offices of the American Schools Association.

More than 20 different activities and localities on the campus will be shot during the two days. A complete scenario has been prepared covering most of the major college activities, as well as the Spring Festival ceremonies.

Film to Have Plot

The plot of the motion picture will center on the visit of a prospective student and his parents to the Bucknell campus. The scenario has been woven around this theme, the prospective student and his parents watching various Bucknell activities in operation as part of the inspection tour.

According to present plans, the cameramen will return to the campus at Commencement time to take additional shots which will be incorporated into the final picture.

The following schedule for the Bucknell scenario has been arranged by the student committee of Eric Stewart, '36 and Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38:

Schedule

Friday, May 8 1936

16:00-12:00—Scene 1—Campus paths and views.

12:00 noon—General staff meeting of all persons involved in the picture.

BE PROMPT!

1:15 p. m.—Scene 3—Shots A and B —President's House and group of students at doorway.

1:45 p. m.—Scene 5—Shot D—Bucknellian staff in action picture; C. A. Room in West College.

2:15 p. m.—Scene 9—Shot C—Civil Engineering students in surveying scenes; quadrangle.

2:45 p. m.—Scene 7 — Shot B—Interior of Botany Bldg. Interview with Prof. Eyster.

3:15 p. m.—Scene 5 — Shot C—Interior of Literature Bldg. Interview with Profs. Robbins, Sutherland, F. G. Davis, and others.

4:30 p. m.—Scene 5 — Shot B—Exterior of Literature Bldg.

7:30 p. m.—Scene 5 — Shot A—Interior of Library. Model of future campus; Shots B and C of scene 4; and other interviews.

9:30 p. m.—Scene 11—Shot D—Orchestra picture following concert at High School.

Saturday, May 9, 1936

8:00 a. m.—Scene 11—Shot A—Exterior of Bucknell Hall.

8:30 a. m.—Open for other pictures on lower campus.

9:00 a. m.—Scene 10—Shots A and B —Chemistry Bldg. exterior, and Chemistry Exhibit.

9:30 a. m.—Bacteriology laboratory.

10:00 a. m.—Scene 8—Shots A and B —Observatory and interview with Prof. Gold.

10:30 a. m.—Physics and Electrical Engineering laboratories; Engineer-

(Continued on last page.)

Caps and Gowns

Each senior must report to Miss Mary Kunkle at Room 119, West College, sometime on May 11 or May 12 to be fitted for commencement cap and gown.

Which Coed Is The May Queen?

Who will be the Queen of the May? This exciting question will be answered with festival and dancing on Saturday, May 9, at 3 o'clock.

The procession will start from Bucknell Hall at 3 o'clock and will proceed to the traditional spot on the lower campus where many former May Day parades have passed in review. In the event that it rains, the ceremony will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, Rosemarie Tursky, Grace Mattern, Eleanor Chapin, Eleanor Lombardo, Ruth Donnally, Eleanor Kosland, Josephine Williams, Dorothy Reeves, Gladys Geary, Mary Hanning, Jane Glunt, and Sara Andrews, all of '36, will be in the May Day court. One of them, the queen, will know her identity only a few minutes before the festival when she dons the royal robes.

Roger W. Straus to Deliver Address at 86th Commencement

To Speak on Roger Williams in Recognition of 300th Anniversary of Exile

Mr. Roger Williams Straus will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises on June 8, 1936, according to an announcement made this week by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts. His subject will be "The Roger Williams Tradition of Intellectual and Religious Freedom as It Relates to Our Generation."

Mr. Straus is the son of the late Honorable Oscar Straus, a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet and former Ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Oscar Straus was the author of the authoritative biography of Roger Williams and because of his admiration of America's pioneer in freedom of mind and heart named his son after Roger Williams.

June, 1936, marks the 300th Anniversary of Roger Williams' exile from Massachusetts and his founding of Rhode Island and the first Baptist church in America. On the platform with Mr. Straus will be the Honorable Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War of the United States. Mr. Baker and Mr. Straus are Co-Chairmen of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, which sponsors in our day the struggle for religious tolerance to which Roger Williams gave his energies 300 years ago.

Mr. Straus graduated at Princeton University in the Class of 1913, and is Vice President of the American Smelting & Refining Company and, active in many other corporations affiliated with the Guggenheim interests. Mrs. Straus was Gladys Guggenheim.

Mr. Baker will speak informally at the commencement exercises and at the Corporation Dinner of the University.

Now on a business trip into Southwestern United States and Mexico, Mr. Straus will return to New York shortly before June 8 to insure his appearance at the Bucknell Commencement.

Registration to Be Held Here From May 9 to 29

Registration will consist of filling out trial registration blanks during the period from Saturday, May 9 to Friday, May 29, inclusive. Complete instructions regarding enrolment on September 14 and 15, 1936, will be mailed with first semester bills about August 28.

Graduate students will have their trial registration blanks approved by their advisers and then register with Professor H. W. Robbins. Students who have officially selected their majors will register at the time and place indicated on the schedules. All other students and special students will register with Dean Rivenburg at such time as he may appoint.

Trustees, Alumni Decide on Action At Joint Session

Senator Sordoni Authorized to Begin Immediate Construction

ONE THIRD OF COST OF BUILDING PLEDGED

Work on the restoration of Old Main, Bucknell's key building destroyed by fire in 1932, will begin at once, the Board of Trustees decided in a special meeting here last Saturday morning.

After months of indecision, the trustees, meeting at the President's Home to consider the problem of rebuilding the fire-razed structure, authorized the committee on development and construction, headed by Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, of Kingston, to proceed at once with the construction work, and to continue as rapidly as the necessary funds become available.

The trustees then met in joint session with more than 50 prominent alumni to discuss plans for raising the money needed to rebuild Old Main. It has been estimated that approximately $375,000 will be required for the project.

To Launch Drive

Of this amount, $125,000 has already been pledged by trustees and friends of Bucknell. An alumni drive to secure the remaining $250,000 will be launched at once, with Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, as the general chairman.

At the close of the trustee meeting, members of the Board joined the alumni group at the Literature Building for a tour of the campus that included an inspection of the ruins of Old Main. Trustees and alumni then went to the President's Home, where they were guests of Mr. Marts at luncheon.

Mr. Marts later presided at the joint session of the two groups, at which the acting president pointed ut the urgent need of rebuilding Old Main immediately, so that it may be available for use in the fall.

Building Badly Needed

With indications pointing to another large freshman class for the coming year, it has become imperative that the University provide in Old Main additional dormitory, office, and social rooms, Mr. Marts said.

Alumni leaders pledged their support to the undertaking, assuring Mr. Marts of their cooperation. Prominent lumni who promised their aid included Stanley P. Davies, '12, who will direct the drive in the New York area, Joseph W. Henderson, '08, Philadelphia attorney who will act as chairman for Eastern Pennsylvania, Attorney Roy G. Bostwick, '05, of Pittsburgh, who will serve in the Western Pennsylvania territory,

To Launch Fund Drive In New York Tonight

The drive to secure funds for the rebuilding of Old Main will be launched this evening with a dinner meeting at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

The principal speaker at this evening's session, which will formally open the campaign in the New York City and northern New Jersey area, will be Acting President Arnaud C. Marts.

The New York-north Jersey drive is the first of a series of 23 such efforts to be launched throughout the districts where Bucknellians reside.

New York and northern New Jersey have been assigned a quota of $75,000 to help reconstruct the central college building destroyed by fire

Of this $75,000, $21,000 has already been pledged, so the committee headed by Stanley P. Davies, '12, director of the Associated Charities Society of New York City, has been assigned the task of raising $54,000 before the drive ends May 16.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

Guidance or Force

Because there has just passed, safely, the most important social function of the student social calendar, it might be appropriate to consider a question closely related to fraternity social functions.

For what purpose are the social rules and "gentlemen's agreements" of Bucknell designed?

This being an educational institution, it would seem that the rules should be of such a nature that they would promote an enlargement of student character—more specifically of ability to conduct themselves better to their and to the University's advantage.

But the rules are more in the form of insurance; insurance that nothing should happen that would injure the reputation of Bucknell. And, as with insurance, a certain allowance must have been made for unavoidables.

Theoretically, students are of an age which brings, usually, some ability to maintain good conduct. Those who are not thus far matured, should be instructed in social amenities; not forced to do this or that because somebody thinks its right.

This generation is praised for its ability to maintain relatively high standards in the face of growing temptations. Of course we are but little less susceptible to said temptations than were our elders, unless exposure has hardened us as some think.

Bucknell has an efficient social setup. This has been proven by the negligible amount of irregularities suffered during recent years. So, if the goal of social guidance is avoidance of besmirchment, there is no room for complaint.

However, students feel that the real purpose of social guidance is being ignored; the leading to proper attitudes toward cultured self-conduct. No permanent benefit will accrue to Bucknell students unless this is done.

Why not let social groups formulate their own methods of social conduct. This is the freedom which they are supposed to be given now, but it could never be proved to them. It is too evident that such is not the case.

Forethought

Each year, before any fraternity is given permission to hold its houseparty, it is necessary that the approval of its application be effected through perusal by various authorities, during the two weeks time it must be in their hands.

Whether or not this consideration is of such a nature that two weeks time is hardly sufficient, it is difficult to determine. However, for the years that we have been aware of the proceedure, it has been the practice to call each fraternity less than 36 hours before the affairs were scheduled to begin and request that several, who were in arrears, straighten things out on the hill or the house would have no houseparty.

Now it seems to us that, inasmuch as it is common knowledge that there will be a houseparty each year at a set time and that each fraternity will take part, this demand might be made at a more convenient time. A week before the event would seem more considerate.

Although we know of no fraternity which has been forced to forego the affair because of delinquent members, it is the understanding that such is the rule, if said authorities wish to become forceful.

Each fraternity makes the following outlay, on the average:

Orchestra expense from $100 to $400.
Favors and programs from $75 to $300.
Food (in case of formal dinner) $50 to $150.
Miscellaneous $25 to $100.

Which does not include the individual expenses, frequently incurred before actual houseparty time.

This leads to the conclusion that the rule will never be enforced, that somebody's been lucky, or else that it might not be a bad idea to make the investigation a little more timely.

At least, the embarrassment and inconvenience caused could be lessened or eliminated.

School Spirit Leaders

There are too many students who lament about Bucknell's lack of school spirit and discuss what should be done to enliven it, but who are remarkably inconsistent in their own spirit.

Many of those who lead dinner-table discussions as to who and what can improve the spirit evidenced in campus activities are planning to take advantage of the holiday declared for Spring Festival on Saturday. They are planning to leave the campus rather than remain to lend their own and possible guest support of a really all-college function.

Of course the loss of their number will be negligent but the reflection of their attitude will be found among all those who are their friends. As in the case of college chapel it is becoming "the thing" to ignore many college activities rather than be considered a supporter of anything less than a football team or a Junior Prom.

If we think a little more about a few of these less obvious angles of school spirit we might contribute to its strengthening.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Those of the present Bucknellians who hail from the city of Pittsburgh will be surprised to note the following lists of famous Pittsburgh Bucknell graduates, taken from an article in a paper from that city.

Harry B. Wassel, '03, of the smoky city, now a director of the American Mond Nickel Co., and one of Pittsburgh's leading lawyers, was student manager of the team on which Christy played.

Earl A. Morton, '05, is now the trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company.

Roy G. Bostwick, '05, another of Pittsburgh's foremost attorneys, is also a director of the Wilkinsburg Bank.

Elkanah B. Hulley, '07, nephew of Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of the John B. Stetson University, at DeLand, Florida, is likewise a Bucknell graduate. He is said to have sold more residences in and around the city than any other resident.

James B. Stevenson, '82, of the George K. Stevenson Co. grovers, is a director of the East End Savings & Trust Co.

Carl C. Law, '85, president of the Peoples National Bank in Elwood city, was a student in Bucknell about the same time as Stevenson. Law was also the captain of the first team to wear the Bucknell colors on the gridiron. In its first game with Lafayette, who were quite experienced footballers, the score at the end of the first half was 40 to 0 0 in favor of Lafayette,but the Bison came back strong in the second half, and held the opposition scoreless. The author of the article comments that the Lafayette team is fortunate that they did not meet again that season.

John T. Shirley, '09, probably the biggest insurance man in the city, connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life, was one of the originators of the Memorial Gateway.

Other famous Bucknellians from the city are: John M. Wilson, '97, president of the National Supply Company, and director of the First National Bank; Edward P. Griffiths, '04, general counsel of the Philadelphia Co.; Andrew R. Mathieson, '20, director of the Welfare work for Carnegie Steel.

Of these well-known figures, Griffiths, Wilson, Wassel, Hulley, and Morton are all members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Bostwick and Shirley are Kappa Sigmas, and Law, Mathieson, and Stevenson are Sigma Chis.

Another Pittsburgher prominent among Bucknell alumii, is Bob Waddell, a former Bison grid star and until recently coach of the Carnegie Tech football team. Bob coached the finest teams ever turned out at Tech, one of which made the trip to the Rose Bowl.

A STORY

This, dear readers, is just a story, so don't get all worked up trying to pin the situ, on any person, persons, or house, or what have you.

Elmer's a Freshie and Lucy's a friend of a friend of a Senior who'd just love to attend her first frat house-party (oh gee whiz). So Lucy asks this friend to ask the friend to ask the Senior to get her a real honest-to-goodness date with a real caleegian at the frat. The Senior kinda knows Lucy and also doesn't like Elmer (a legacy-slider-inner) and fixs up the combine with a little leftover rushing slush.

Elmer says he doesn't know whether he can dance or not, he's never tried, and Lucy wasn't never told about it, but she shoulda have been. Anyway, Elmer got hooked and Lucy got hooked and the Senior chuckled and Pa Time took charge of the works.

A Country Gal

Lucy hadn't never been away from East Hayville more'n a day, so a whole weekend at a big college like what Bucknell is would be just dandy keen. Friday morn seen Lucy hang up the milk bucket and tear around for to get ready to go to the city in which Bucknell are. All was the nuts until Ma decided she oughta get herself up to that there college and see that her daughty done right by her.

Well, Lucy and her mom hit Lewisburg about Hayville evenin' milkin' time and walked up past the Sem over to University Avenue way. Mom stopped in front of the red house by the brook and remarked that it sorta reminded her of Jed Cornjug's cow barn, 'cept he didn't have no funny letters stuck in the path leadin' up to the door. (Beg pardon!).

Hayville Arrives

To get going again, after askin a dozen or so college fellers where at this here house was, Ma and Lucy got to it and walked right plunk in without no warning or nothin. They got greeted by one of them Joe Friend grads who'd started house-partyin the night before and was gettin well in stride. He drifted up to our Hayville hayseeds, wantin to know if they were sellin somethin or just wanted a lil drink. Ma said she wanted her daughter's Elmer, cause they was here for homesparty. Well, Elmer was around and Elmer was polishin floors and gettin ice and gettin plenty bushed.

Ma's a Card

Elm came flyin when he heard his name split the fraternal quietude (goodness, oughta get me on the Apply Carte)—we mean flyin when we says it, cause he took a mean outside loop when his plow-girl date brought her face around from back of Ma's be-Sears Roebucked bein. He landed and got hisself interdueed and took Ma and Lucy to a room and so forth and so on and darned if they ain't at the dance already—Ma beatin the orchestra by a full 20 minutes.

Elmer had on a tux that was ok in its day, but the Armistice had been signed a few days before; and Lucy's party-garb didn't even know about the World War, let alone draggin in any Armistice or stuff. Well, Ma found herself the best chair in the house and sorta removed a shoe now and then and got just as comfortable as a Bucknell chap. Meanwhile, Lucy and Elmer were fightin it out for a couple of rounds, Lucy gettin the nod cause she was used to leadin horses and cows her and there, and Elmer being a goat, was just so much duck soup for her.

Moon Over Susquey

Old Elm gave 'er up pretty soon, however, and drug Lucy out to show her moonlight on the West Branch of the Susquey River. Ma seen this moonlight move and did a bit o' movin herself, right after Lucy and the goat.

She cotched them all right and cotched Lucy right down to the room and cotched a train for Hayville and Lucy cotched, well she cotched it all righty and Elmer cotched the decision cause Ma threw in the towel and if I don't end this here thing right now, I won't cotch me no sleep, so I'll put me a period right here.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the telephones in the girls' dorms have to ring so much and so late at night? Of course I would suggest depriving the little lassies of their nocturnal redevous, but sometimes it goes a little bit too far. They do not seem to realize that someone must answer (for invariably the one who is expecting a call will never answer) the phone before it wakes up everybody on the floor.

It isn't so bad for the girls who live in the wings, but pity the ones who live right next to the telephone booth. Its just about impossible for them to go to bed early.

Not only late in the evening, but from seven o'clock on, the phones jangle busily. As the call can be for only one person at a time, the rest of the floor is disrupted until Mary, or Betty is safely in the booth for her half hour, or more. Then the hall settles down to study until the next call comes.

If anyone really wants to put through a long distance call, or a local call of any importance is just about impossible. Perhaps soon they will have a chart on the door of the booth, and let the girls sign up for their telephone time. At least that would settle the question of who could use the phone next, and how long she could use it, and cut down on the nightly scraps.

During the flood at least there was peace and quiet around the telephone booth. If there hadn't been so much other excitement we might have got some sleeping or studying done. Couldn't we invent some type of telephones that wouldn't ring?

Sincerely,
Susabella.

Recently, Mr. Romain C. Hasarick, prominent Bucknell Alumnus, requested Mr. John B. Cooke, one of our oldest alumni, to take part in the Philadelphia Folk Festival. Mr. Cooke graduated in 1873, who holds an A. B. and an A. M. degree from Bucknell University, wrote the following interesting letter in reply.

April 25, 1936.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Romain C. Hasarick,

My dear Bucknell Friend:

It is with sincere regret that I cannot comply with your request. Nearly two years ago while reading and without any warning, I lost the sight of both eyes so that I cannot read or write. I am one of the oldest of the Alumni. I spent six years at Bucknell and was graduated in 1873. I entered the Preparatory Department after four years of military service in the Union Army of the Civil War. I had the honor of being wounded in the battle of the Bloody Angle, Virginia, May 12, 1864; twice in charges in battle in front of Petersburg, Virginia and last, seriously wounded in the last battle of the Civil War at Saylor's Creek, Virginia, three days before the surrender of General Lee. I was discharged from the Army Hospital in this city on July 15, 1865. I served 10 years as Pastor of a Baptist Church. I was compelled to resign because of a serious nervous breakdown. The rest of my life was spent in holding political offices such as Superintendent of Schools in Colorado and later Clerk of the Supreme Court of Colorado, and finally retired from active business several years ago. It is a great disappointment not to meet my old friends of Bucknell University. I am

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,
John B. Cooke.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, May 7
4:00-6:00—Delta Zeta tea, Hunt Living Room.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—C. A. Play practice, Hunt Play Room.

Friday, May 8
4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
4:30 — Faculty Meeting, Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Saturday, May 9
Spring Festival.

Sunday, May 10
8:30-10:00 — Pi Beta Phi breakfast, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, May 11
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.
7:30—A. A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.

Tuesday, May 12
8:00—C. A. play practice, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Kappa Phi Kappa, Literature Lounge.
8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, Music School.

Wednesday, May 13
7:30 — Sigma Tau Delta, Literature Lounge.
8:30—Miss Hlavaty's Recital, Literature Auditorium.
7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 14
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.

On Other Campi

Now instead of merely being a cheering fan you are a bug, addict, or an enthusiast. Nor is the baseball player himself forgotten. The catcher has become a backstop, the pitcher a twirler. a hurler, or a tosser. Instead of a respectable first baser we now have the custodian of the initial sack. The second baseman finds himself a keeper of the keystone corner (note the alliteration), while the third baseman now cavorts in the guise of a hot corner pilot. The fielders are now referred to as gardeners, fly chasers and pellet snatchers.....Good taste prohibits mention of the names substituted for umpires.—Fordham Ram.

******

The Old Guard of Concordia College (Milwaukee) has served for 148 years! Prof. Max J. F. Albrecht has been teaching Latin 43 years, Prof. Otto Hattstaedt, German for 52 years and Prof. George W. Mueller, English, for 53 years.

Off the Records

In the Spring

Bing returns to the records with "Would You" and "Lovely Lady" which both offer full explanation why he needs to make but a few records to retain his following. "The Touch of Your Lips", good no matter how you look at it, really does things when Crosby sings it. "Twilight on the Trail" concludes a beautiful Crosby Foursome. Decca 756 and 757.

Fats Waller

who sings for the first time to our ears, the words to the swing tune "Christopher Columbus", and plays his piano up to the hilt, gets into our ears without any trouble. "It's On a Bus", a real Waller vehicle, is about the smoothest colored work we've heard. Victor 25295.

If you know it

you'll agree that "Moonrise on the Lowlands" is all it says. Willie Bryant songster-leader has done a creditable recording of it and of the question "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Bluebird B-6362.

With his trumpet,

Clyde McCoy can do a lot of jazz. "Ridin' To Glory on a Trumpet" has little of the "growl" and much of the glitter that Clyde can produce. "You Gave Me the Run-A-Round" is good but second to the heavenly number. Decca 758.

"Swing"

is a wicked word, but its "wicked-er" with Whiteman. His "Farewell Blues" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball" swing him into the swing. Unsung but not outswung in Mezz Mezzrow who can do it with the rest judging by his "Old-Fashioned Love". With the already poor tune "35th and Calumet" he didn't do so well. This guy has one swell sax section. Victor 25192 and 25202.

"Rythmn

Saved the World" and "Is No Fun" sound contradictory but Wingy Mannone fans who listen to both will be convinced that both are "fun." Bluebird B-6390.

Twice it's been

"Would You," but this is Richard Himber, harp and all, who sways a good full band through this willowy waltz. "I've Got A Heavy Date" in the usual pleasing Himber tempo is a lot better than the tune, which we don't like. It's sort of like something put into nothing.

Many Rare Birds Are Seen By Zoology Class

Such rare birds as the great blue heron, the night heron, the hermit thrush, the white-throated sparrow, and the myrtle warbler have been seen by Prof. N. H. Stewart's Zoology classes on their recent field trips around the campus.

The students have seen from 15 to 25 different birds on each of their four trips.

Dr. Leo Rockwell To Head Language Group at Colgate

Will Teach English, German at U. of Michigan This Summer

When the college year starts in September, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, professor of German and English for 25 years at Bucknell and at present engaged in a joint compilation of a dictionary, will head a corps of 25 instructors in the Department of Languages at Colgate University. This summer he plans to teach English and German at the University of Michigan.

Having taught Spanish at the time of the World War, Dr. Rockwell soon turned to the teaching of English and American History, and German.

With graduate work of a year at Harvard, a two years' sojourn in Germany, and the securing of his Ph. D. at New York University in 1924, Dr. Rockwell's career at Bucknell was varied.

Participated in Survey

In 1926 he was asked by Professor Fife of Columbia to be one of a committee of experts in a modern language survey drawn up to determine the proper objectives of modern language teaching, the organization of courses, their content, and methods of instruction and administration.

He conducted a survey of honors courses in English in American colleges and presented the results at the Thanksgiving meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In 1928, Dr. Rockwell was appointed committee chairman on National Education Association relations. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Association, praised Dr. Rockwell as a constructive thinker, a leader with exceptionally high standing in his profession.

In 1932 he read a report of the changes suggested in training modern language teachers before the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. In reviewing the history of modern language teaching, he mentioned the impetus that the World War gave to the study of these languages.

Dr. Rockwell, with Profesor C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Emma Bolenius, '98, represented Bucknell at the National Council of English Teachers Convention at Chicago. He was secretary of the college section of the council.

"Children of the Depression" Topic of Ogburn Before Rotary

"Children of the Depression", an address prepared by Dr. S. C. Ogburn for presentation as a special feature of the Summer Session on July 12 was given at a meeting of the Milton Rotary Club Monday evening. The Lewisburg Rotary Club also heard Professor Ogburn's address at a recent meeting.

Dr. Ogburn discussed achievements in industrial research and development work of the leading chemical companies in the country, illustrating the progress made by these companies and the sound foundation upon which future developments and new products are based.

Miss Martin Gives Talks

Miss Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell librarian, spoke in the South Williamsport High School recently on the subject, "Stories of Local History." She also gave her popular talk on "The Chinese Theatre" recently for the pupils of the Berwick High School.

Burpee Is Club President

Professor Frank E. Burpee was re-elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Club at the regular meeting of the organization held last Tuesday evening in the Bucknell engineering building.

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Bucknellian, Listed Dead, Is Reporter in Ethiopia

At least one Bucknellian is in Ethiopia now. He is Reynolds Packard, and claims to be a Bucknellian although records show that the only Reynolds Packard listed died in 1928. He was of the Class of 1926.

Recently there appeared in the press of the country a United Press dispatch from General Headquarters, Italian Army on Northern Front, written by Packard. He tells how he climbed to an observation post to get a good look at the warfare and then says: "There was an enormous telescope, almost as large as the one I looked through when I studied astronomy at Bucknell. It magnified 23 to 62.5 times."

Sociology Students View Relief Agencies

Study Workings of Systems in Inspection Tour at Williamsport

Seeking various outlooks on the relief situation from public agencies, a group of sociology students from Bucknell visited the State Emergency Relief Administration, Children's Aid, Mother's Assistance, and the Red Cross headquarters in Williamsport last week.

Miss Marion E. Lewis, member of the S. E. R. A. staff, conducted a tour of the relief offices. Following the inspection of the filing system and other features, Miss Lewis explained the work being done.

Members of the inspecting group were mainly interested in the relief outlook, but they were also concerned with the type of office used, different departments in the organizations, filing systems, and the type of cases handled.

The group had dinner in the Williamsport Y. W. C. A., after which Harold Brown outlined in detail the work done by the Williamsport disaster committee during the flood and Gus G. Meyer, national Red Cross director for Lycoming County, told of the work his organization has done. Later the students were shown the disaster setup in the Acacia Club.

The students were accompanied on the tour by Professor Robert L. Sutherland.

Edith K. Fetherston, '26, Has Paintings on Display

Paintings by Edith Kelly Fetherston, '26, Bucknell graduate, are now on display in the windows of the Sarah H. Chapin store, on Market Street.

Mrs. Fetherston, after graduating from Bucknell attended the University of Berlin and Columbia University. Her art training was received at the Carnegie Institute under private instructors. Mrs. Fetherston has gained great fame as an artist, and her paintings have been displayed at many of the leading art exhibits in the eastern part of the United States.

Pi Phi Alumnae Election

Miss Thelma Showalter, '29, of South Second street, was elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Phi Beta Phi, national social fraternity for women, at the club's meeting Sunday afternoon at Bucknell University. Miss Showalter is a teacher in the local school and is active in various types of club work.

At Marquette, students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Highway New Federal Landscaping Project

Federal authorities in charge of landscaping projects have recently visited Bucknell with renewed proposals for extensive planting to be done along the highway which runs past the Memorial Stadium.

The work would be done, in cooperation with the University, as one of several landscaping projects which are to be completed this summer. According to a brief outline of the committee, the planting would be made to conceal the Bucknell side of the Stadium partially from view, but to act at the same time as a wooded frame for the growing campus.

Former plans called for planting of both sides of the highway from the top of the hill to the entrance to the Northeastern Penitentiary. If this work is done at the same time, the entire roadway past the University's property will be converted into a much more attractive drive.

Professors' Wives Featured At Mu Phi Epsilon Recital

Two piano selections by Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie will be featured at a recital to be given by the Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, in the Music School on May 12, at 8:30 p. m. The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. D. Stillman, will include vocal, violin, and piano solos. The public is invited, and a silver offering will be taken.

Cornell University claims to be the first truly non-sectarian university in the world.

L'Agenda to Be Senior Book After Publication of Memorial Edition

Juniors To Be Featured in 1937 Annual L'Agenda

The new policy of L'Agenda, that of making the book a Senior, rather than a Junior, publication, will be partially carried out this year, when the Junior class will not be featured.

The 1936 L'Agenda will be an all-Senior annual. This year's Junior class, deprived of its usual recognition, will be featured in 1937 L'Agenda as the Senior Class.

A historical section will be included in order to commemorate Bucknell University's 90th anniversary which falls in this year.

Initiating another new policy, the L'Agenda will also contain a Student Campus Club section, in which pictures of the non-fraternity men and women, and an account of their doings, will be recorded. Also, for the first time, in the fraternity section, there will be individual photographs arranged in panels.

Photographs will be used liberally, action photos, especially, being predominant. The layouts will be in off-set balance.

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Dr. Mary Wolfe Is Guest At Moving-Up Day Dinner

Dr. Mary Wolfe of Laurelton Village for Women was a guest at the annual "Moving-Up Day" dinner of the Women's College in Larison Hall last night. Dean Amelia Clark, house mothers, house presidents, and senate members sat at the head table.

Immediately following the dinner, the company adjourned to Bucknell Hall where Grace Mattern, '36, retiring Student Government President, presented her robe to Betty McMahan, '37, next year's president, and administered the oath of office to Miss McMahan.

After a brief speech of acceptance, the new president administered the oath to incoming Senate members. This year's Senate was dismissed.

Following a short talk by Dean Clark, outgoing class presidents handed down their robes to next year's presidents. The ceremony was closed with the singing of the Bucknell Alma Mater.

Engineering Departments Open to Public Saturday

The doors of all engineering departments will swing open to the public Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Each department has prepared interesting displays for Spring Festival visitors.

Signs will be placed on various spots on the campus to direct persons to the exhibits. There will also be guides at all buildings to conduct visitors and mark the points of interest.

Various exhibits will be shown at the following places: chemical engineering in the Chemistry Laboratory; electro-chemistry in East College basement; Civil and Mechanical Engineering in the Engineering Building.

Dr. N. F. Davis Is Speaker

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, professor of biology, was one of the speakers in the Lewisburg High School recently. The program was given in honor of Arbor Day, and Dr. Davis spoke about "Trees".

League of Evangelical Students Is Formed Here

A local chapter of the League of Evangelical Students, an organization with chapters in 54 colleges and seminaries throughout the United States, has been formed at Bucknell.

Any students interested in the work of the group may get in touch with Samuel Fehl, '36, George McLaughlin, '39, or Edward Maloney, '39.

The League is an organization for the defense and propagation of evangelical Christianity in the student world, adhering to faith in the Bible as the infallible Word of God, and accepting the fundamental truths of the Christian religion, such as the Trinity, the virgin birth of Christ, His divine and His human nature, His substitutionary atonement, His resurrection from the dead, and His coming again.

Penn State Students Lead Student Church Services

A new method of conducting Student church services was used last Sunday evening in Hunt Hall when the service was conducted by a Penn State delegation.

To the usual formal reading from the Scripture, was added an unprepared an informal discussion on the part of the members of the delegation, on "What Our Religion Means To Us," in which the Penn State students both gave us an idea of the way in which their religious programs are carried out, and how they found a religion which was personal and vital to them, and which helped them materially in solving the problems which confronted them in everyday life.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Greek Song Contest Postponed Until Fall

Withdrawal of several fraternities has caused the inter-fraternity song contest to be postponed until next September, it was announced this week by Assistant Professor M. W. LeMon, who was in charge of the contest.

All but two of the fraternities dropped out before the event which was scheduled for next week. The original date of the contest was set for April 27. This was changed because it conflicted with other events on the college calendar. The final date set was May 14.

The contest last year was won by Kappa Sigma, and by Sigma Chi the year previous. It was supposed that the large silver loving cup originally offered by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, would be awarded again this year to the winning group. Each fraternity sings three songs: one required; one selected, and one fraternity song.

A meeting including representatives from each fraternity was held in the School of Music last night to draw up new plans for a song contest next September. The rules and specifications will be reorganized to make it possible for more fraternities to enter next year.

Down with the tall, dark and handsome male, say University of Kentucky girls. They'd rather be amused by "the comic type." ACP.

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Spring Festival Program for This Weekend

PAGE 1

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—STADIUM

3:30 P. M.—120 yd. High Hurdles—Pole Vault—High Jump—Javelin.

3:40 P. M.—100 yd. Dash.

3:45 P. M.—Mile Run.

4:00 P. M.—220 yd. Dash.

4:15 P. M.—2 Mile Run—Shot Put—Discus—Broad Jump.

4:30 P. M.—440 yd. Dash.

4:35 P. M.—220 yd. Low Hurdles.

4:45 P. M.—880 yd. Run.

5:05 P. M.—Relay (Mile).

Honorary Referee ..... President Marts
Head Timer and Referee ..... Prof. Harriman
Timers and Track Judges ..... Prof. Bond, Prof. Kintner, and Mr. Reid
Field Judges ..... Prof. Newland, Prof. Page, Prof. Lowry, Prof. Johnson, Prof. Oliphant, and Prof. Dimmick
Starter ..... Joe Reno
Scorer ..... Robert Streeter
Clerk of Course ..... Robert Brown
Announcers ..... John Worth, Joseph Martelli
General Manager ..... Mr. William Iveson

Presentation of Intramural Trophies

PAGE 2

Friday, May 8, 1936, at 8:30 P. M.

High School Auditorium, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

SYMPHONY CONCERT

by the

BUCKNELL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

GUEST SOLOIST: INEZ ROBISON, Contralto

CONDUCTOR: PAUL GIES

I. LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN—Overture to Goethe's drama "Egmont", Op. 84

II. JOSEPH HAYDN—Symphony in D Major, No. 104, "London"

Adagio—Allegro
Andante
Minuetto e trio (Allegro)
Allegro spiritoso

III. JOHANNES BRAHMS—Songs with orchestral accompaniment

a. May Night
b. In Summer Fields

IV. JEAN SIBELIUS—Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7

FRIDAY EVENING—9:45-12:00

"Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers in the Living Rooms of Hunt and Larison Halls.

PAGE 3

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday—9:00-11:00 A. M.

DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXHIBITS BY THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

The public is cordially invited to inspect the laboratories and become acquainted with the facilities of Bucknell University for preparing young men for the Engineering Professions. Demonstrations and exhibits of these facilities may be observed in the following buildings:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING—CHEMICAL LABORATORIES
CIVIL ENGINEERING—ENGINEERING BUILDING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—EAST COLLEGE
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—ENGINEERING BUILDING

Among the many exhibits which have been prepared to show the benefits derived from the applications of the sciences are the following:

The Electric Eye—A Modern Highway—Electroplating—A Modern Boiler—Visible Speech—The Measurement of Stresses by Use of Models—Photographs Through the Microscope—"Sun Shots" for Azimuth—The Magic Push Button—Textiles and Dyeing—A Water Wheel in Action—Demonstration of Radio Waves—Methods of Manufacture of Chemical and Allied Industries.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT

Saturday, May 9, 1936—2:00 P. M.

CONDUCTOR—MELVIN LeMON
MANAGER—LYNNFORD CLAYPOOL

March—"Washington Grays" ..... C. S. Grafulla
Victor Herbert's Favorites ..... Arranged by Maybew L. Lake
Suite—"Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) ..... V. F. Safranek
March—"Them Basses" ..... G. H. Huffine
Trumpet Solo—"True Love Polka" ..... W. H. Kieder
William Beatty, '38
Humoresque—"The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" ..... K. L. King
Overture—"Princess of India" ..... K. L. King
March—"Chicago Tribune" ..... W. F. Chambers

ALMA MATER

PAGE 4

Saturday Afternoon at 3:00 O'clock

THE TWENTY-SECOND MAY DAY FETE OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Lower Campus)

In case of rain the program will be held in the High School Gymnasium.

THE COURT OF THE GARDEN

The Court

The May Queen of 1936 ..... (?)

The Ladies in the Queen's Court:

Sara Andrews	Gladys Geary	Grace Matters
Eleanor Chapin	Jane Glunt	Dorothy Reeves
Ruth Donnally	Mary Hanning	Rosemarie Tursky
Elizabeth Druckemiller	Eleanor Koshland	Josephine Williams
	Eleanor Lombardo	

The Garden Guests

Gertrude Breinlinger	Beverly Jones	Marion Pursley
Sara Broomhall	Martha Knights	Elizabeth Reiff
Kathryn Butchko	Ida Laura Lange	Frances Rockwell
Sara Davis	Elizabeth McMahon	Jean Roser
Madeleine Earnest	Frances Miller	Betty Shaw
Dora Ellenbogen	Mabel Nylund	Scott-Van Leuven
Florence Green	Ruth Ortt	Agnes Wolfe
Edith Greisinger	Eleanor Owens	Betty Wray

Characters of the Garden

Mother Earth ..... Elizabeth Dinsmore
Her Attendants ..... Esther Peterson, Ruth Van Wie
Gardners ..... Jean Corrin, Estelle DiPetrillo, Betty Schilling, Wilma Rettmer
Jonquil Court Dancers: June Grim, Frances Jacobs, Eloise Klusetob, Johanna Leedgens, Alice O'Mara, Marion Ranck, Jane Raymond, Eleanor Scureman, Nancy Shields, Elizabeth Webb
Pansies: Lois Clasen, Helen Gardner, Gladferd Machmer, Charlotte Noll, Bonnie Schumaker, Marion Stone
Petunias: Mary Dreher, Helen Harris, Betty Jane Heller, Charlotte Kelser, Dorothy Millward, Evelyn Sheetz
Poppies: Josephine Copeland, Ann Ellicott, Bernice Henry, Mary Ellen Parry, Arlene Wilkenson.
Painted Daisies: Helen Cunliffe, Ruth Feltner, Hannah Merrine, Doris Scharfenberg, Marion Wiesburn
Grasshoppers: Marjorie Cleaves, Lucile Cook, Janet Collins, Helen Davis, Doris Kroether, Vera Rea, Sara Shadle, Sara Louise Leibensberger.
Columbine ..... Marjorie Rastedo, Martha McCarty, Jane Snyder
Radishes ..... Eugenie Diltz, Ruth Parker, Kathryn Shultz, Helen Weaver
Spinach ..... Jean Hewitt, Margaret Lloyd, Bess Lape, Beatrice Sisler
Carrots ..... Alice Anderson, Carol Lee Davis, Mary Hudson, Mary Belle McKeage
Celery ..... Clementine Hires, Grace King, Thelma Slack, Bettie Steud

PAGE 5

Brown-eyed Susan: Ruth Borneman, Alice Brown, Margaret Cloos, Louise Mack, Gertrude Skublicki, Aletta Wallis, Ruth Winder
Butterflies ..... Betty Nauman, Helen O'Leary, Kathryn Possessky, Ethel Roselle
Wild Roses ..... Mary Bachman, Constance Krautter, Elinor Reeves

PROGRAM INTERPRETATION

Miniature Overture from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Mother Earth appears in a certain soltion of her world where she is desirous of having the coronation of a May Queen and her court. Displeased with the lack of color she summons her attendants to call together those things which would make a suitable setting for a Court of the Garden.

March from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
In response to the call, Gardners lead a procession to Mother Earth with all then in readiness, guests come to the garden.

Danse de la Fee-Dragee from the Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
The Garden desires that a queen be selected from among their guests; and Mother Earth, knowing the one who has been selected for her beauty, grace, character, popularity, activities and personality, goes among the guests to find her to make her Queen of the Garden.

Coronation of the May Queen of 1936.

Intermezzo from Naila ..... Leo Delebes
In honor of their Queen, the Jonquils dance; and then eager to do her bidding, go to bring those guests selected to be Ladies of the Court.

Waltz of the Flowers (First part) from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
The flowers grow more colorful, as they pay homage to their Queen and her Court, in graceful movement.

Dance of the Grasshoppers.
Sensing a new spirit in the garden, the grasshoppers cautiously creep forth to dance. Then noticing the tempting greens they decide to have a feast, but the gardners will not allow them to harm their plants.

Russian Dance "Trepak" from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Before resuming their duties, the gardners dance.

Moment Musicale ..... Fr. Schubert—Op. 94, No. 3
Columbine come out to aid the gardners with their idea for transplanting them by trying different sections of the garden to see where they would look best.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ..... Leon Jessel
Vegetables parade before the Court and their garden friends.

Pizzicato ("Sylvia Ballet") ..... Leo Delelibes
A bud opens for this occasion and re-alines its petals to form a Brown-eyed Susan.

Danse des Mirlitons from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Butterflies attracted by the color of the flowers come out to dance among them. They are particularly attracted to the Wild Roses, but these they soon leave to go off to other flowers.

The Frolic ..... Fr. Schubert—Op. 18, No. 1
The Wild Roses play about in the garden until commanded by their Queen to invite the Garden Guests to wind the May Pole.

PAGE 6

May Pole Dance by members of the Junior Class.
Presentation of gift to Queen by Women's Student Government.
Waltz of the Flowers (second part) from The Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Recessional of the Court and garden characters.
Program originated and directed by—Miss Sylvia M. Derr
Assisted by—Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38
Music directed by—Charles Stickney

May Day Committees

General Chairman ..... Marguerite Engelhart
Costume Chairman ..... Jean Peterson
Assisted by Blanche Klepper, Agnes Wolfe, Grace Gault, June Satsely, Ruth Whalsen, Margaret Perrin, Lois Monie, Bonnie Schumacker.
Group Director ..... Joyce MacLeod
Musicians: Walter Morris, Chairman; Lois Brumgart, Charles Henderson, Charles Schaef, Edward Lewis.

Saturday, 4:30 P. M.

VARSITY BASEBALL GAME.

URSINUS vs. BUCKNELL

Loomis Field

Saturday—6 P. M.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

(Sponsored by the Christian Association)

Women's College Dining Hall

Toastmaster ..... LeRoy Rohde
Invocation ..... Nellis B. Bronner, Jr.
Greetings from the Students ..... Rosemarie Tursky
Greetings from the University ..... Dean Amelia E. Clark
Glee Club Concert ..... Melvin LeMon, Director

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CAP AND DAGGER

presents

"THREE-CORNERED MOON"

by Gertrude Tonkonogy

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

To be presented at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium

At 8:15 P. M. on Saturday, May 9, 1936.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Douglas Rimplegar ..... Joseph Lord
Kenneth Rimplegar ..... Reginald Merridew
Mrs. Rimplegar ..... Eleanor Scureman
Jenny, the maid ..... Carmen Sorbello
Ed Rimplegar ..... Ralph Axthelm
Elizabeth Rimplegar ..... Irene Piszczek
Donald ..... Joseph Salsburg
Dr. Alan Stevens ..... John O'Donnell
Kitty ..... Sarah Liebensberger

TABLE OF SCENES

Entrance Hall and Dining-room of the Rimplegar home in Brooklyn.
Act I. Early Spring Act II. Late Autumn Act III. Early Next Morning

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director—Carl Huns
Co-Director—Elizabeth Talley
Production Manager—Leonard Dillinger

Scenery—Leonard Levinson
Properties—Margaret Campbell
Electrician—Charlotte Rathbun
Costumes—Jean Peterson
Make-up—Rose Ceccolini
Assistant to the Director: Jeanne Bronman
Assistant Production Manager: Ambrose Saricks
Scene Designer: Russell Appleby
Business Manager: Thomas Carey
Ticket Managers: Clyde Potter and William Cohoon
Publicity Agent: Leon Cameron
House Manager: Frederic Erdman
Chief Usher: Ann Morrow
Deermen: Robert Even, Walter Geier, and Frank Alexander

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Sunday, 10:45 A. M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE

BEAVER METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Speaker—Acting President Arnaud C. Marts
Special Music by Men's Glee Club

Sunday Afternoon, May 10, 1936, at Three O'clock
Living Room of Hunt Hall

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

in a Recital of
Music of the XVII and XVIII Centuries

Players:

RUTH HLAVATY, '36, Spinet Soloist
CHARLES F. STICKNEY, Viola d'amour and Fidel
PAUL GIES, Viola da Gamba
Walter Morris, '36, Quinton
CHARLES N. HENDERSON, '39, Spinet (Continuo)
PAUL T. STRUB, '39, Violoncello
Assisted by additional members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

Chorus:

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, GRACE JENKINS, Directress

I. JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH: Choral-Vorspiel "Nun komm'der Heiden Heiland" (1685-1750) (arr. for Viola d'amour, Viola da Gamba, Quinton, Violoncello)

II. Solo selections on various instruments:
a. Spinet: Jean Baptiste Loeilly (1600-1728)—Gigue
Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1764)—Menuet
George Frideric Handel (1685-1759)—Prelude
b. Viola d'amour: Karl Stamitz (1745-1801)—Adagio e Menuetto con variazioni from "Sonata per la Viola d'amore e Basso (continuo)"
c. Quinton: Antonio Vivaldi (1680-1743)—Largo e Allegro from the concerto in a-minor.

III. JEAN MARIE LECLAIR: "Sonata VIII a Trois, avec un Violon, une Viole et Clavecin."
Adagio—Allegro—Sarabanda (Largo)—Allegro assai.

IV. HEINRICH SCHUETZ: Cantata "Why so troubled, O my Spirit?" for two treble voices, stringed instruments, and continuo (Cembalo e Organo).

ART EXHIBIT—Hunt Hall Play Room.
4:00 P. M.—Sunday

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Intramural Track Meet ..... 3:30 p. m., Stadium
Presentation of All Year Trophies ..... Following Meet
Symphony Concert ..... 8:30 p. m., Lewisburg High School
"Open House" for Bucknellians and their Mothers ..... 9:45-12:00m.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Engineering Open House ..... 9:00-11:00 a. m.
Engineering Building, East College, Chemistry Building
Bucknell Band Concert ..... 2:00 p. m., Lower Campus
May Day Fete ..... 3:00 p. m., Lower Campus
Varsity Baseball Game ..... 4:30 p. m., Loomis Field
Mother's Day Banquet ..... 6:00 p. m., Women's College
"Three-Cornered Moon" ..... 8:15 p. m., Lewisburg High School

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Special Sunday Service ..... 10:45 a. m., Methodist Church
Collegium Musicum ..... 3:00 p. m., Hunt Living Room
Art Exhibit ..... 4:00 p. m., Hunt Play Room

Three Cornered Moon Presented Saturday

Fine Comedy Contribution of Cap and Dagger to Festival

Under the expert co-direction of Carl M. Huus and Elizabeth Tally, "Three Cornered Moon", Cap and Dagger's contribution to Bucknell's Spring Festival, is going through the rigors of final rehearsal and all indications seem to point to a most successful production. The curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Saturday evening, May 9, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Eleanor Scureman, '37, will appear in the stellar role of the dazed, rattle-brained and somewhat uncertain Mrs. Rimplegar. This is her first appearance under the auspices of Cap and Dagger.

The part of Elizabeth Rimplegar is given fine interpretation by Irene Piszecek, '37, whose success in "The Late Christopher Bean" marked her a top performer. The role of Donald, the male lead in the play, is played by Joseph Salsburg, '37, a former Junior College man who was quite successful in dramatic work there and in the Little Theatre movements in Wilkes-Barre.

Ed Rimplegar, the 18-year old "wise-apple", is played by Ralph Axthelm who has absorbed the character quite completely and is giving the part fine interpretation. Reginald Merridew, '37, as Kenneth Rimplegar; Carmen Sorbello. '39, as Jenny; Joseph Lord, '37. as Douglas Rimplegar; John O'Donnell, '37, as Dr. Alan Stevens and Sarah Liebensberger, '39, as Kitty go to complete this well-rounded cast of young thespians.

Committee To Pick Alumni Secretary

Filling of the position of alumni secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Alfred G. Stoughton, who left the campus Sunday to assume his duties of public relations director for the Y. M. C. A.'s of New York City, will be left in the hands of a committee of alumni and trustees.

The executive committee of the general alumni association met in joint session with a trustee committee on alumni relations Saturday afternoon and decided to place the matter in the hands of a committee headed by Grant Painter, of Williamsport.

The committee will report at the annual meeting of the alumni Association at Commencement time and will make definite suggestions for the election of an Alumni Secretary, for the admistration of the Alumni Office and for the publication of the Alumni magazine.

In addition to Mr. Painter the committee members are Dr. Carl L. Millward and Berkley V. Hastings, of Milton, Thomas Wood, of Muney, Dr. Frank G. Davis, of Lewisburg, and Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, and Arnaud C. Marts, acting president. The latter two will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

C. A. Outlines Program

The executive committee of the Christian Association discussed preliminary plans for next year's program at an outing last evening at the cabin of Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Russian Cathedral Choir Chosen For First Artist Course Offering

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, described by the European press as the "Best Russian Choir to sing in Europe" has been chosen as the first Artist Course offering for the 1936-1937 season, pending arrangement of suitable dates.

The itinerary of the Choir includes a Pittsburgh concert following an appearance farther east during the same week. According to communications received by Artist Course interests, Bucknell may be able to contract the Choir for a stopover appearance at a special educational fee.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir, led by the famed Nicolas Afonsky, sings orthodox Russian Church music as well as the best of the Russian Folk Songs. Maintaining the spirit or true religion and, at the same time presenting a highly artistic execution, the group has won immediate success in their first American tour.

The Choir was founded a little over a decade ago and has sung for several years in the Russian Cathedral in Paris where many American tourists have listened to their authentic Russian cathedral music. In their interpretations they endeavor to retain the Russian traditions which include a colorful basso profundo with organ-pedal notes.

The Artist Course committee also considered three or four other suggestions for next years program. Cap and Dagger representatives proposed that the Artist Course cooperate with them in staging Shakespeare's "Hamlet" starring John Forsht, former Bucknell dramatic star, now in Hollywood.

The Georges Barrere Little Symphony was also considered as a possible feature for the winter program. Mr. Barrere, world's finest flautist, has achieved nation-wide renown through his rendition of symphonic works suited to smaller orchestral units.

A probability of presenting a special arrangement of some of the most stirring of Wagnerian music with Julius Hoehn, young Metropolitan singer, as soloist, was discussed. The suggestion was that the Bucknell Symphony would appear in accompaniment to Mr. Huehn as well as present a group of orchestral selections.

Mr. David Moyer, Bucknell graduate and outstanding concert pianist, was also suggested as a possible artist to appear with the Bucknell Symphony.

Mother's Day Guests To Double '35 Figure

Four hundred and thirty-four mothers have already made reservations to attend the Mother's Day Banquet which will be held in the Women's College Dining Room at 6:00 Saturday evening as a part of Bucknell's third annual Spring Festival.

LeRoy Rohde, '36, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, will be the toastmaster for the occasion. The invocation will be delivered by Nellis Bronner, Jr., '38, who is on the Mother's Day Committee.

Dean Clark to Speak

Greetings from the students will be extended to the guests by Rosemarie Tursky, '36, a member of the Christian Association's retiring Executive Council.

Dean of Women Amelia Clark will greet the mothers on behalf of the University. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon.

All reservations for the banquet, sponsored by the Christian Association, must be in by today. Registration for the mothers will be held in Larison Hall on Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until noon.

Those who have served on the Mother's Day committee besides Bronner are: Hazel Jackson, William Elcome, and Esther Bishop, all of the class of 37, and Jane Raymond and Joseph Bowman, both of the class of '38.

Review Will Publish Article by Karraker

The English Quarterly Review will publish in July an article by Assistant Professor Cyrus H. Karraker entitled "Royal Fish."

In this paper, much of which Professor Karraker read before members of the social science group two years ago, the author describes a quaint medieval practice brought over by our forefathers from England to the colonies in the 17th century.

Ancient English law decreed that all whales cast ashore or found adrift belonged to the royal family, their oil to the king as a revenue and their whalebone to the queen for a certain intimate purpose; however, it was a law difficult to execute.

The untiring efforts of royal agents to enforce it and the serio-comic attempts of the shore-folk to escape with a treasure Providence seemed with a treasure Providence seemed to have cast in their laps, make a vivid raker writes.

Engagement of Vastine, '28, To Narberth Girl Announced

The engagement of Miss Madeleine E. Baughman of Narberth, Pa., to Dr. John Robert Vastine, '28, was recently announced. Miss Baughman is a graduate of Wilson College and the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. Dr. Vastine, of Shamokin, received his Doctor's Degree at Jefferson Medical School.

REBUILDING OF OLD MAIN WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

(Continued from page 1.)

James P. Harris, '12, of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton district, Earl M. Richards, '13, of Cleveland, Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, who will head the drive in central Pennsylvania, and a number of others.

Although not yet recovered from a recent severe illness, Judge Davis also addressed the group, making a strong plea for continued cooperation.

Regional Chairmen Named

Mr. Marts named the 23 men who have agreed to act as regional chairmen for the drive, and announced that more than 150 other alumni have consented to assist as associate chairmen for the various sections in which Bucknell alumni live.

The following regional chairmen have been chosen: Joseph W. Henderson, '08, of Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania; Roy G. Bostwick, '05, of Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania; Dr. Harvey F. Smith, '94, of Harrisburg, south-central Pennsylvania; Oliver J. Decker, '99, Williamsport, north-central Pennsylvania; Dr. Carl L. Millward, '06, Milton, central Pennsylvania; Romain C. Hassrick, '06, Philadelphia; James P. Harris, '12, Wilkes-Barre, northeastern Pennsylvania; John C. Hostetter, '08, Corning, N. Y.; John H. Etsenhauer, '05. Reading; Arthur W. Fulton, '16, Buffalo, western New York; Judge J. W. McCracken, '02, Rochester, central New York; Stanley P. Davies, '12, New York City; John E. Hummer, '08, Syracuse; C. Preston Dawson. '24, White Plains, N. Y., Manhattan district; O. V. W. Hawkins, '13, Long Island; Edgar A. Snyder, '11. South Orange, N. J., north Jersey; Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, Woodbury, N. J., south Jersey; Raymond Apgar, '14, Trenton, N. J., central Jersey; E. M. Richards, '13, Cleveland; L. W. Stout, '13, Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. W. A. Lesher, '12, Washington, D. C.; A. E. Sable, '11, Baltimore, Maryland; and E. M. Greene, '95, Huntingdon, Altoona area.

MISS HLAVATY TO APPEAR IN FINAL PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, will present a recital of Bach, Beethoven and Modern selections at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, May 14, in the Literature Building auditorium.

This will be the last Bucknell recital of Miss Hlavaty, who concludes her teaching work here at the close of this school year.

Introducing ... "Joshua, the Inquirer"

This week the **Bucknellian** begins a series of columns devoted to ferreting out the campus opinion on the timely questions of the day—serious and not so.

Joshua, the Inquirer will question, each week a "selected" group of students, in an effort to get a reflection of student thought on topics of the day.

* * * * *

It was very difficult indeed to choose a question for this week's burnt offering, and at first we picked this one: How do you get in touch with your girl, or girls, as the case may be or may not be? Mrs. Shoemaker, Mother Emeritus of Hunt, said, "I tap on their pipes." Dr. Harriman, of Abnormal Psychology fame, said, "YEEeeess", heaving off steam like Mae West or Donald Duck after a wisecrack. So we decided to choose another question. What impressed you most about the House Party weekend? Rather timely too; only a week late.

Kay Koshland: "It was the best House Party I have ever attended, and the rolling floors fit the swing music perfectly. I thought the Alumni did more drinking than the fraternity boys."

Janet McMahan: "I think the Phi Gams had the best House Party, although I wasn't around to any of the other Houses. The Fiji moon added a lot to the occasion."

James Nicholson: "We had a very dry party. About half the girls were from out-of-town; they were better looking than the Sem girls."

Robert Brockway: "There was a mixture of both Sem girls and out-of-town girls at the Sig House. The Alumni didn't do so much drinking, but on Saturday night conditions became steadily worse. No, that canopy isn't for a wedding."

Elizabeth Druckemiller: "I loved the orchestra; it was grand." That was all she knew; she wouldn't answer whether the Kappa Sigs put on better House Parties than the Phi Gams.

Charles Gwynne: "It was the best House Party in years, and believe me, the Kappa Sigs have put on some good parties. There was lovely music, lovely floor, lovely food, and lovely bathing beauties too. All the drinking that was done was by Alumni, and of course, they brought their own stuff; no undergraduate had anything stronger than tea! Sure, Sem girls were prettier (to save my scalp), but between you and me, the out-of-towners were better looking. No, Dave doesn't think the "lady-in-red" should be deported."

Joshua.

He: I hear the church you go to is very small.

She: Yes, every time the preacher says, "Dearly beloved," I feel like it's a proposal.—Fordham Ram.

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It describes some superb offerings.
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THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL
is filling up rapidly with student teachers from other colleges.
We hope no Bucknell students will be disappointed.

B.U. Tennis Team Outplays Temple Court Squad, 8-1

Dunham Drops Only Match as Racket Corps Routs Cherry and White

VISITORS FORFEIT DOUBLES MATCHES

A Bucknell tennis team that would not be denied completely outclassed a visiting squad from Temple University Tuesday afternoon on the local courts to win the match, 8-1.

The Cherry and White players, in a sudden hurry to return to Philadelphia after losing five of the six singles matches, forfeited two doubles matches.

Frank Dunham, ace of the Orange and Blue corps, easily ran out the first set against Goldman, Temple southpaw. Dunham was not the same player in the second set, and made many errors, a fault of which he is seldom guilty. He pulled the set out of the fire, 9-7, to win his match.

McDonough Only Loser

John McDonough, number three for Bucknell, gave Temple its only point when he lost to Singer, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. The match was a long drawn out affair, both men hitting the ball with little pace. The most interesting part of the contest occurred when Singer asked the small gallery please refrain from making noise during the match.

Bill Elcome at number four had little trouble in disposing of his tall opponent, Bobrow, 6-0, 6-3. Playing in the number five slot, Bill Bowler gave promise of ending his match quickly when he won the first set at love. He encountered trouble in the second set, which he dropped, 5-7, but put the match in the blue by running out the third set at 6-3.

In the only doubles match played, Elcome and Bowler came from behind in two sets to defeat Elfman and Lobis, 7-5, 7-5.

Summary

Dunham defeated Goldman, Temple, 6-3, 9-7; Neefe defeated Shackleton, Temple, 6-2, 9-7; Singer, Temple, defeated McDonough, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Elcome defeated Bobrow, Temple, 6-0, 6-3; Bowler defeated Elfman, Temple, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; Nesbitt defeated Lobis, Temple, 6-4, 7-5.

Bowler and Elcome defeated Elfman and Lobis, 7-5, 7-5. Temple forfeited number one and three doubles.

Intramural Track Trials Set for Today

With the Sigs and the S. A. E.'s virtually deadlocked for first place in the intramural scoring, interest in the interfraternity track meet, is at a high pitch. Trials are scheduled for this afternoon at the Memorial Stadium, and the finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

Fiji hopes lowered Tuesday when Dick Reider, slated to take the broad-jump with ease, besides being entered in eight events, wrenched his ankle, putting him out of competition. Phi Gams were pinning their hopes on "Tony" Wolfe in the dashes, and Eyer to take the 2-mile run.

Bob Brumberger is the Phi Psi flash this year, doresters say. He has shown up well in the 440 and half-mile runs. Fuglestab in the hurdles, Art Sheldon in the discus, Bud Colberger in the dashes and Stephano in the 2-mile run will be his teammates.

Hoover Rhodes, Non-Frat, will be a dark horse that may cast plenty of gloom on Greek weight-men when he takes the field Friday.

The S. A. E. squad will be an unknown quantity. There are plenty of freshmen on the entry list and according to the leaders, may come through with wins.

Bison Netmen to Battle Hoyas Here Tomorrow

The Bucknell tennis team will continue their home schedule tomorrow when they face the Georgetown Hoyas on the North Field courts.

Saturday, led by Captain Dunham, they will journey to Penn State to battle the Nittany Lion netmen in an effort to wipe out the defeat suffered at the hands of the State squad last season.

Having defeated Lafayette and Temple, both highly-touted rivals, the Bisons are gaining confidence in their game and are reported to have an excellent chance of defeating the hard-playing Lions.

Winners at Penn Relays

The Bucknell one-mile relay team, shown above with Coach John Plant, threw a cindertrack bombshell into the Penn Relays when they outran the favored quartets in their class, to win the Middle Atlantic Championship relay, and to cop another college mile-relay cup with a 25-yard margin over the nearest competitor. It is the first team sent by Bucknell to the Penn Relays in many years.

Track Team to Vie Against Juniata Here Saturday in First Dual Meet of Season

Squad Heartened by Showing of Mile-Relay Quartet at Penn Relays

Primed for their first duel meet of the 1936 track season, Bucknell's cinderpath team will meet Juniata at Memorial Stadium on May 9. Because a pre-scheduled meet with Susquehanna on May 7 was canceled, the meet with the Juniata Indians was arranged by Professor B. W. Griffith, faculty manager of athletics.

Bolstered by a fine crop of freshmen, plus a large group of veterans, Coach Plant's squad looms as a promising team. Already pepped up by the relay team's smashing victories at the Penn Relays, the members of this year's squad are determined to make 1936 a banner year in track and field. Coach Plant has produced strong track teams, and this year's team seems to be of the same high calibre.

Although meeting only two schools, Juniata at Lewisburg on May 9, and Susquehanna away on May 27 in dual meets, the sprint men, weight men, and distance men have a hard road ahead of them and are practicing daily at Memorial Stadium. Inasmuch as freshmen are allowed to compete on the varsity against Juniata and Susquehanna, these yearlings are trying hard for positions. Coach Plant definitely stated that he would pick the team on the basis of their faithful daily practice as well as ability.

Capping the climax of the season will be the Middle Atlantic States track meet, held at Swarthmore May 14-15. Competing against rival teams from Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, and others, the Bisons will be hard pressed to turn in a winning score.

A freshman relay team will be formed and entered in the meet at Swarthmore, said Coach Plant, provided enough interest as well as ability in this event is shown by the yearlings in the ensuing practices.

The following men will probably represent the Orange and Blue against Juniata on May 9. This lineup, however, is only of a tentative nature, and Coach Plant urges all college athletes who are interested in track to report, and if they are good enough they will get a chance to compete in varsity competition. The men tentatively picked and their respective events are:

100 yd. dash—Stebbins and Wilkinson.

440 yd. dash—Wilkinson, Cheponis and Friedman.

½ mile — Brumberger, Carpenter, and Bagenstose.

2 mile—Eyer and Peterson.

120 yd. hurdles—Lotowycz.

220 yd. low hurdles — Carey and Lotowycz.

High jump—Gundaker and Foltz.

Broad jump—Miller, Carpenter and Marvin.

Shotput—Rhoades, Conti and Rosatti.

Javelin—Raymaley LaBrake, Wilkinson, Sager and Marty Quick.

Discus throw—Rosatti, Lose, Conti and Phil Miller.

Pole vault—G. Richards and Art Marvin.

Frank Dunham Retains Foul Shooting Crown

Frank Dunham retained the foul shooting crown which he won last year by defeating Hal Simons in the finals. Both contestants made 23 out of 25 baskets in the final braze, necessitating a second playoff.

Simons, however, apparently lost his eye and only looped 14 of his free throws. Dunham continued his fine tossing and whipped the cords for another score of 23.

Sigs Nose Out S. A. E. In Volleyball Finals

Two Fraternities Deadlocked for Intramural Cup, Standing Shows

Playing a fast game, the Sigma Chi volleyball team won the championship of the intramural league by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon netters two out of three games in the final round of the competition last Thursday.

In a close first game the Sigs nosed out the S. A. E. combine by a score of 21 to 18. The S. A. E. team rallied strongly to take the next game, 21 to 14.

However, the Sigs flashed great form to cop the third and deciding game by a count of 21 to 16. Impressive for the Sigma Chi eight were Harry Daniels, Al Reynolds, and Freddie Rahe.

In the semi-final round the same evening the Sigs had little trouble in disposing of the Kappa Sigma team, 15-6 and 15-7. The S. A. E. club had a bit more difficulty with the Demies, losing the first game, 6 to 15, before rallying gamely to annex the last two tilts, 15-12 and 15-5.

Although official figures as to the all-year standing are not yet available, it is believed that the volleyball results will bring about a virtual deadlock between the Sigs and S. A. E.'s, inasmuch as the latter were four points ahead at the beginning of volleyball.

Bison Batsmen Handed Defeat By Drexel Nine

Dragons Blast Four Hurlers From Mound, Piling up Early Lead

DOBIE SMACKS HOMER BUT SACKS ARE EMPTY

Bucknell's baseball team met its third setback of the season Saturday afternoon to Drexel Institute's diamond outfit, 10-7, at Loomis field.

Through the first half of the contest, the game was entirely Drexellian. The Bison batters proved helpless before the pitching of Emory Zimmer, the visiting hurler, and were unable to bring a single Bucknell run across the plate until their half of the fifth.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia outfit rang up two markers in the first stanza, one in the second, and three in the third to hold a comfortable six-run margin before the home team began to click.

Bisons Rally

Starting the fifth inning Thayer Moss, Bison shortstop, walked. Allen's single to left advanced Moss to third. Mal Miller was hit by a pitched ball and the Bisons had the bases loaded and no men out.

Sitarsky smacked the ball to shortstop, but Moss was tagged out coming home. Ruoff's single to left then brought Allen and Miller across the plate for the first two Bucknell runs of the game.

Ruoff was tagged out stealing second. Dobie hit to third and was safe on a wild throw by the third baseman. Lauerman hit out to the pitcher, but Sitarsky crossed the plate standing. Joe Valentino then drove a long fly into deep left field for a single, scoring Dobie for the last home team run of the inning.

Bisons Score Again

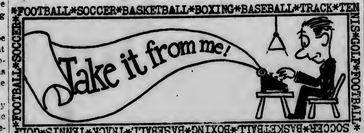
The sixth inning saw the Orange and Blue bring over another run and come within a run of tying the game. A single by Moss, a sacrifice bunt by Allen and a single to center field by Sitarsky scored Moss in this stanza.

Riemensnyder at this point relieved Allen of his pitching duties. However, Riemensnyder suffered a sore arm from the Gettysburg game the previous Thursday and Bowman relieved him to start the eighth inning.

Dobie Homers

Walt Dobie retaliated in the Bison half of the seventh when he smacked out a four-base hit with no one on. Three singles off Bowman in the eighth garnered two more runs for the Drexel combine, the last they scored in the game.

(Continued on page 7.)



With Bucknell's rather limited intercollegiate spring sport schedule rapidly being eaten into, comments concerning the needs of each of the three teams—baseball, track, and tennis—are in order.

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Saying that the baseball team needs a pitcher is about the same as saying that Bucknell needs a new gym. It's obvious.

Last Saturday's game was proof of that. In spite of fairly good support, the visiting team hit the Bucknell pitcher freely in all but one or two innings.

For their part, the Mylinmen clouted the ball hard, driving out of the box what appeared to be a good pitcher. It takes a grade A pitcher to hold down the slugging local team, but none of its pitchers apparently can hold down opposing batsmen.

• • • • • • • •

As the ball team needs a pitcher, so does the tennis team need a good number two man. Frank Dunham is a good number one player, as good as most in the state, but nobody else on the team can touch him.

Because the five men below Dunham are unusually closely matched, the last men on the team usually have a better chance of winning than the number two man.

If there were a good man for the second berth, and the rest of the men on the team could be moved down a notch, a much stronger team would be on the court.

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The Plant-coached track team's need is the same as it was last year, but perhaps even greater. That need is interest.

A number of good sprinters and one or two good weight men comprise the nucleus of the team, but in the distance events, in several field events and in certain other events only mediocre material is available.

Probably there is more talent than goes out to practice. If it could be developed, the track team would have a better chance to defeat some of its rivals—usually the weakest teams in the state.

• • • • • • • •

The intramural track meet, one of the highlights of the intramural sports card, is slated for this weekend. Always a gala spectacle, it should be even more important because of the close race being staged for the all year trophy, and because of the large amount of unknown material in the freshman class.

It is not expected that much material will be found among sophomore or upperclassmen. That has all been exploited. But the meet should produce new talent as well as entertainment for a Spring Festival crowd.

Bisons Seek to Recoup Losses In League Tilt With Ursinus Before Spring Festival Fans

Bison Captain

Walter Dobie

Sigs Lead League 2; Other League in Air

Phi Gam - S. A. E. Tilt Seen as Intramural Card Nears Finals

By Robert Streeter, '38

Favored intramural baseball combinations came through with victories Tuesday afternoon, the Phi Psis, S. A. E.'s, and Demies triumphing over the K. D. R.'s, Phi Gams, and Sammies, respectively.

Clinging tenaciously to their pole position in League 1, Phi Kappa Psi outpointed the Kappa Delta Rho nine, 14 to 7. Bill Raymaley pitched steady ball for the hilltop crew, while his teammates clubbed John Worth freely.

In a crucial game to determine participants in the semi-finals, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team won a close one from the Phi Gams, 7 to 5, behind the hurling of John Davis. Don Witherspoon pitched a good game for the Fijis, but he received little hitting support.

The Demies had little difficulty in subduing the Sammies, 15 to 1, behind the consistent pitching of Lew Williams. Leading all the way, the Demies pulled the fielding sensation of the season, when they engineered a triple play. Gage to Streeter to Bowler.

Lambda Chi won from the non-fraternity team by a forfeit.

The Sigs, with a 7 to 3 win on Monday over the Non-Frats, clinched first place in League 11, Martin Maloney holding his opponents to a few scattered hits.

The Sigs have finished the regular schedule undefeated and will probably be a finalist. Second place will evidently necessitate a play-off between the Phi Gams and the S. A. E's.

The Phi Psis, T. U. O's. and Delta Sigs are still running around North Field looking for first place in League I. The Demies batted out a 15-13 win over the T. U. O.'s, who were previously undefeated, and the Phi Psis beat the Sammies 12-5 in Monday's games.

Standings Tuesday:

League I	W	L
T. U. O.	4	1
P. K. P.	3	1
D. S.	3	1
K. S.	4	2
S. A. M.	2	
K. D. R.	1	3
P. L. T.	0	6

League II	W	L
S. C.	6	0
P. G. D.	4	1
S. A. E.	4	1
N. F.	2	3
L. C. A.	1	4
A. C. M.	1	4
A. P. D.	0	5

Grounds Foreman Goes Poetic To Keep Students Off Grass

How's this? The grounds foreman at the University of Georgia, poetically inclined, wrote the following verse which appeared on signs about the campus:

"U. of Georgia's son or daughter,
Do you love your alma mater?
If so, it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty,
Man or woman, youth or lass,
Please don't step upon the grass."

Grizzly Hurling Corps Hope to Whip Swatsmiths

STARTING MOUNDSMEN FOR B. U. UNCERTAIN

Orange and Blue Nine Is Due to Emerge from Three Game Slump

The Grizzly ball club of Ursinus will travel to Lewisburg Saturday to engage our own Bisons in a Mother's Day game. The Bears have an excellent combination and have marked up several victories this season.

Beyer and Captain Trumbore have been pitching very effective ball and the latter will probably get the hurling assignment this Saturday. Trumbore turned in two wins a week ago, tossing the Bears to a 7-5 win over Lehigh, and dropping the Lions of Albright, 11-3.

Bucknell's in-and-out team has shown some improvement in their games, although they have dropped their last two games, lacking enough staying power. However, "Hooks" Mylin's proteges of the diamond are due to register in the win column.

The trios of Pancost, Sacks, and Tworzydlo, and Miller, Dobie, and Sitarsky will be able to match their wares on Loomis Field. Both groups have been effectively hitting the ball.

Bison pitchers have encountered a little trouble getting started this season, but with fielding troubles ironed out should successfully tame the Bear from Collegeville.

This is the Bisons last home game before they take the road, and plan to kick the Grizzly into submission.

Golfers Meet Strongest Team on Card Saturday

The Bucknell golf team will leave Friday night to meet the strongest opposition on their card. Traveling to St. Thomas at Sedanton, they will play a quartet that has been composed of the same boys for two years.

Having lost to Johns Hopkins in their first play, the Bison golfers have been practicing for the last 10 days. Captain Bean will lead an improved team on the course and intends to chalk up a win.

The same team that played at Baltimore is expected to line up against St. Thomas. Bean, Cooly, Leoffler, and Griffith will play in the order named.

Males Go Co-ed During Leap Year Week at Hiram

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, recently observed a leap year week. Male freedom was granted the women students, while co-ed regulations governed the men students. The men had to be in their rooms at 8:30 p. m., sign their record book whenever leaving dormitories, secure permission from the dean when leaving town, and obtain permission from the matron to go riding.

REMEMBER

We give a good Racket Press free with the purchase of a $5.00 or better grade Racket.

We give a good rubber Head Cover with each Racket Restringing job of $3.50 or better.

That we have good Golf Balls as low as 95c doz. Cut prices on all grades.

That we get regular weekly shipment of FACTORY FRESH TENNIS BALLS.

There is no substitute for a good, fresh Tennis Ball. We offer you a selection from 4 Leading Championship brands.

That our Base Ball line is complete with Hard and Soft Ball equipment at unusually attractive prices.

W. L. DONEHOWER
ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
424 Market Street, Lewisburg

Dr. Milton Evans Is Speaker at Memorial Service for Vaughan

Pays Tribute to Late Head of Trustee Board at Sunday Service

Assembling in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, more than 300 Bucknell students, trustees, and faculty members paid tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees from 1931 to his death on March 21 of this year.

Eulogizing Dr. Vaughan as a "true Christian gentleman", Dr. Milton G. Evans, Bucknell trustee and president-emeritus of the Crozer Theological Seminary, made the memorial address.

Memorial resolutions from the faculty and the trustees were read by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Acting President Armand C. Marts. Special music was presented by a choir composed mainly of college students.

Reviews Life

Dr. Evans reviewed briefly the outstanding incidents in the life of Dr. Vaughan, whose career he described as "a challenge and an ideal to every American youth."

The speaker told of Dr. Vaughan's brief schooling at Phillips-Andover Academy, of his association with his father and later with his brother in the leather working industry, and of his success in making his firm the largest leather manufacturing industry in the world.

"He was always a gentleman, in his factory as in the Union League; in the office as in the church," said Dr. Evans. "He was the type of employer who makes it impossible for an employe to envy, to dislike, or to rebel. If more of our employers of labor had the qualities of mind and heart of Charles P. Vaughan, we would need no artificial social mechanism for righting economic inequalities."

"But he was not content to have his vocation absorb all his energies," he continued. "He gave time and money to every civic, patriotic, philanthropic, and education enterprise that commended itself to his judgment. It was characteristic of a man of such social sympathies and altruistic ideals that he listened with sympathy to the suggestion that he become a trustee of Bucknell."

Becoming a member of the Bucknell Board in 1920, Dr. Vaughan at once assumed responsibility, giving generously to both the stadium and the endowment funds. Shortly before his death he took the lead in pledging a generous sum for the restoration of Old Main.

Was Acting President

Between the terms of Dr. Emory W. Hunt and Dr. Homer P. Rainey in 1931, he served for three months as Acting President of the University. Also in 1931 he became the seventh chairman in the history of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

"In his career he has shown us the path through the mazes of industry, business, and finance to the higher way," said Dr. Evans. "He illustrated for us the fact that it is possible in so-called secular life for a man to be a saint, not of the stained-glass window type, nor of the hermit in his cell variety, but of that type known as a Christian gentleman."

Read by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, the faculty resolution stressed Dr. Vaughan's attributes as a man in these words: "For his unparalleled generosity we praise him; yet his most enduring contribution has been built into the spiritual fibre of Bucknell men and women."

Laud Thompson

Mr. Marts, who read the trustee memorial, also presented a resolution from the Board on the death of William H. Thompson, of Hightstown, N. J., who died during the present academic year. Mr. Thompson had been a Bucknell trustee since 1927. His gifts for a permanent student loan fund and for the golf course were instrumental in the success of these projects.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Resolution Adopted by Faculty On Passing of Charles Vaughan

The passing on Friday, March 20, 1936 of Charles Parker Vaughan removes from the Bucknell scene a man magnanimous of mind, sacrificial of spirit, and prodigal of purse. It is not often given to an individual to occupy the unique place which Mr. Vaughan filled with such dignity and effectiveness. Not himself a college student, he was admired and loved by college students; not himself a college graduate, his academic loyalties were not surpassed by those of college graduates; not himself a beneficiary of college bounties, he made handsome gifts to collegiate causes; not himself a university man, he was possessed of all the graces of the educated gentleman.

Charles Parker Vaughan always gave more than he received. Community minded to an unusual degree, he was an important figure in the life of his adopted city of Philadelphia.

Although a member of the largest leather firm in the world, he found time to devote to every civic cause as evidenced by his activities in the many war loan campaigns during the World War, and he was signally honored by election to the Presidency of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce for three consecutive terms.

It was indeed a fortunate day for Bucknell University when in 1920 Mr. Vaughan consented to accept membership on its Board of Trustees of which he was President for the last five years. It was a happy union of man and institution, a union from which the institution was destined to profit greatly. His gifts to the Stadium project, to the Endowment Fund, and to the restoration of Old Main made him up to the time of his death our greatest living benefactor. For his unparalleled generosity we praise him; yet his most enduring contribution has been built into the spiritual fibre of Bucknell men and women. He has made for himself a monument more enduring than marble or bronze. He has left his impress everywhere—on the student body which in 1929 dedicated L'Agenda to his "generosity, dependability, and executive efficiency", on the trustees who have enjoyed intimate association with a man of his fineness of character, and, especially, on the faculty in whose welfare he was keenly interested. Therefore, on this occasion the faculty of Bucknell University takes cognizance of those qualities of mind and spirit that distinguished Charles Parker Vaughan, and in recognition of his patience, his modesty, his optimism, his sanity, and his charity, orders spread upon its records this simple tribute to a man who had no thesis to defend, no dogma to expound, no selfish motive to gratify, but who found his chief joy in the service of his fellows.

Bisons Take Third Loss At Hands of Drexel Nine

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Bisons garnered their final run of the game when Bowman singled to center field in the eighth and rounded the bases on the center fielder's error.

In comparison with the previous Bucknell diamond tilts this game was above par. But three errors were made by the Bisons, who garnered a total of 15 hits. No less than four double plays were completed during the game, two by each team.

Score:

Drexel	2	1	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	—10
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	1	0	— 7

Statistics

Struck out by Zimmer 5, Allen 1, Riemensnyder 0, Connor 0, Bowman 3.

Bases on balls off: Monahan 1, Allen 2, Zimmer 2, Riemensnyder 0, Bowman 0, Connor 1.

Hits off: Monahan 2, Zimmer 9, Allen 7, Riemensnyder 0, Connor 5, Bowman 2.

Two-base hits: Sitarsky, Ehnling.

Home runs: Rhile, Quinn, Dobie.

Double plays: Miller to Ruoff. Wolf to Delarso, Moss to Miller to Ruoff, Delarso to Wolfe to Rhile.

Stolen base: Delarso.

Hit by pitcher, Miller, Zimmer.

The only machine of its kind

500 camshafts can be inspected every hour by an automatic machine which has been designed and built by the Ford Motor Company. It is the only one of its kind. It has a gaging accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch.

It gages Ford camshafts at 25 points. Any dimension not within the specified limits causes electrical and mechanical devices to reject the camshaft as it leaves the machine.

There are ten inspection stations. The camshafts are placed in registered position in carriers mounted on an endless linked conveyor and carried into the machine. At each station the conveyor stops momentarily. Automatic centers engage the ends of the camshafts and hold them rigidly. Then 25 floating gage heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads.

The gage heads contain hard-alloy-tipped measuring plungers which are linked to amplifying levers. Variations in shaft sizes, beyond set limits, close a set of contact points which operate two solenoids. One sets the rejection mechanism; the other raises a marking plunger which puts a daub of copper sulphate solution on the shaft where the dimension is over or under size.

When shafts come out of machine they are automatically passed or rejected. All told, there are 54 inspections on every Ford V-8 camshaft.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

"The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

A Bulletin of Information and A Book of Views

WILL TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT BUCKNELL!

MAIL COPIES TO THEM NOW

NEW ISSUES AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION

B.U. Netmen Whipped By Lebanon Valley

After breaking even in the singles matches, the varsity racketeers dropped two of the three doubles contests by close scores to lose a tennis meet with Lebanon Valley yesterday afternoon at Annville, by a count of 5-4.

The Orange and Blue team, suffering from a dose of overconfidence, began the match auspiciously by two victories—one by Bitsy Dunham, Bison leader, and one by Carroll Nesbit, number six man. Both matches were set-ups for the locals.

The next three singles matches, numbers two, three, and four, lowered the Bucknell hopes with a vengeance, as all went to the Lebanon Valleyites. Bill Bowler, playing at number five, evened the count by disposing of Nye, 6-4, 6-3.

Dunham Excels

Dunham, who defeated Donmoyer last year also, played at the top of his form, bringing off rapier-like backhand shots, and sending the ball off his forehand into the corners with devastating speed.

Nesbit, in downing Shroyer, 6-2, 6-2, displayed some of the best tennis he has shown this year, using his chop to good advantage.

Bison hopes for a victory were pinned on the doubles teams at the conclusion of the singles. John Mc Donough and Nesbit, number three doubles team, finished their match first, and won it, 6-3, 7-5. Their victims were DeHuff and Shenk.

Neefe-Dunham Lose

The number one team, Neefe and Dunham, succumbed only after a bitter second-set struggle, 6-2, 10-8, to Donmoyer and Ax, conqueror of Neefe in singles. Probably 10 times the home team had match point, but the fighting Bucknellians refused to give in. Finally, Donmoyer finished the contest with a fine unretrievable smash.

Bowler and Elcome, Bucknell's number two doubles team, put up stiff resistance before being beaten by Shrover and Nye, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. The Orange and Blue netmen banged smashes and volleys into the net that ordinarily would have been points for them, many at critical points.

Non-Frat Plans to Hold Election at End of Term

Plans for the coming non-fraternity elections were discussed at the meeting of the Executive Cabinet of the Student Campus Club Tuesday evening in the Christian Association room.

After much heated discussion, the committee decided that elections of next term's officers be held at the end of this term.

Nominees for the various positions will be chosen by the present executive cabinet, to be voted upon by the club at large. In this manner the group hopes to end all election politics so prominent in previous ballots.

Attention Seniors!

To place orders for commencement programs and invitations see Ed McKee or Hub Ruoff at the S. A. E. house any day after 12 noon. All orders and payments must be in before noon of Saturday, May 9.

STUDENT CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Krouse, and Justin O'Donnell.

Vice President: Earl Deacon, John Van Why.

Secretary: Betty Schilling, Helen Morgan.

Treasurer: Jean Corrin, Harry Hebberd.

The Class of 1938:

President: Joseph Deegan, William Androski.

Vice President: Abe Zager, Daniel Friedman.

Secretary: Janet MacMahan, Betty Webb.

Treasurer: Kathryn Schultz, Jack Wallace.

The Class of 1939:

President: S. G. Leoffler, Robert Lewis.

Vice President: William Cohoon, Anthony Policelli.

Secretary: Jean Stecker, Betty Nauman.

Treasurer: Paul Tebbs, Kathryn Christopher.

As usual, the candidates for the presidency of each class will be heard in a short presentation of their purposes, if elected. The time for these declarations is set for Monday evening at 7:30 in Bucknell Hall.

A full announcement of time and place for voting is on page one.

PRESIDENT MARTS SPEAKS TO BAPTIST MINISTERS

"Some of the By-Products of the Christian Church" was the subject of an address by Acting President A. C. Marts to the Baptist ministers of Philadelphia at their monthly meeting in the First Baptist church at Philadelphia recently.

PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL FIRST IN STATE, IS HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

days, and have been passed down to the present day.

Sea chanteys were sung by a crew of old-time sailors under the command of Captain George Howard Johns, assisted by a group of Sea Scouts from Upper Darby.

Colonial days were recalled by Miss Hannah Yarnell and her group, representing early Quakers. Costumes for Miss Yarnell's presentation were from the valuable collection of the Germantown Historical Society.

Offer Racial Folklore

Racial folklore was offered by a group of Irish singers and the Danish Folk-Dance Society of Philadelphia.

Among the musical organizations which competed for the honor of representing the Philadelphia area at Bucknell from July 30 to August 2 were the choir of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Francesville, the Hoxter Jubilee Choir, the Cheney Chorus, the Holy Trinity Church Choir, and the Donizetti Choral Society of Philadelphia. Negro spirituals and other sacred songs were sung by these groups, which include some of Philadelphia's finest vocalists.

Bringing the regional festival to a close was a square dance contest, with George Althause as figure caller and Christian C. Sanderson as master of ceremonies. A square dance team will be chosen from each district to compete in the statewide contest at Bucknell for a $100 prize donated by Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan, chairman of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival committee.

Three Narrators Heard

During the festival the following men acted as narrators, describing the folklore presentations: Rev. John Craige Roak, of the Old Swedes Church, Charles H. Grakelow, and Michael A. Myers, assistant professor of English at Temple University.

Sing Chanteys

After street cries had been heard and Miss Yarnell and her group of early Quakers had appeared, sailor chanteys were sung. This part of the program was directed by Lieutenant A. R. Boileau, U. S. N.

The Danish folk-dance group of five men and six women interpreted such numbers as "Kresten Gads Dance", "Feder Mikel", "Parisian Polka", "Contra Dance", and "Ace of Diamonds."

The Hoxter Jubilee Choir sang five negro spirituals, "Steal Away to Jesus", "I Know Another Building", "Go Down Moses", "Every Time I Feel the Spirit", and "I'm Tramplin'."

The Cheney Chorus, the Holy Trinity Church Choir, and the Donizetti Choral Society also offered selected spirituals as their contribution to the program.

Mrs. Joseph Welles Henderson, '10, was chairman of the regional festival. Romain C. Hassrick, '06, is president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia which sponsored the event. Walter Eldridge was director of the festival.

"The credit for the success of the Philadelphia Folk Festival belongs in Philadelphia", George Korson, state director, declared today. "The committee headed by Mrs. Joseph Welles Henderson as general chairman had an uphill fight due to the limited amount of time available in which to build an organization. Mrs. Henderson made a marvelous contribution toward the success of the festival. She worked so exhaustively that frequently she was ordered to bed by her physician and even while in bed she had the telephone beside her phoning directions to her committee women. These committee-women gave a fine exhibition of Bucknell loyalty. Mrs. Henderson paid deserving tribute to them.

"Romain C. Hassrick, president of the Bucknell Alumni Club, with his usual modesty, remained in the background, but rendered valuable executive service. Attorney Thomas Burns Drum, son of Professor and Mrs. Martin L. Drum, was treasurer. Quinton D. Hewitt and Phillip Neisser among the younger alumni were of great help.

"The success of the production must be attributed to Walter Eldridge, regional director. Mr. Eldridge worked under unusual difficulties and despite them was able to assemble a program which was not only educational and brought back memories to many in the audience, but was entertaining at the same time."

The Philadelphia newspapers responded with generous publicity. Signs announcing the festival appeared in all street cars and subways.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts attended Monday evening's performance.

Girls who attended Wheaton College 100 years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.

ROXY

The Bright Spot in Lewisburg

Fri. and Saturday, May 8 - 9
CHESTER MORRIS and MADGE EVANS in
'MOONLIGHT MURDER'

Monday and Tues., May 11-12
MAE WEST and VICTOR MCLAGLEN in
'KLONDIKE ANNIE'

Wed. and Thursday, May 13-14
GEORGE BRENT in
'SNOWED UNDER'

Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton

Thurs., Friday, and Saturday
May 7 - 8 - 9
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
'MODERN TIMES'

Mon. and Tues., May 11-12
'THE MUSIC GOES ROUND'
with ROCHELLE HUDSON and HARRY RICHMAN

Wed. and Thurs., May 13-14
'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'
with SYLVIA SIDNEY and FRED MACMURRAY

Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16
WALLACE BEERY, BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in
'MESSAGE TO GARCIA'

STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
May 8 - 9
WALLACE BEERY, JOHN BOLES, and BARBARA STANWICK in
'MESSAGE TO GARCIA'

Monday and Tuesday
May 11 - 12
AL JOLSON and BEVERLY ROBERTS in
'THE SINGING KID'

Wednesday and Thursday
May 13 - 14
FRED MACMURRAY and JOAN BENNETT in
'13 HOURS BY AIR'

What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.

...a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco

On the air—

WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
LILT	DANCE
PONS	PROGRAM
9 P.M. (E.D.T.)	10 P.M. (E.D.T.)

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936. NUMBER 30.

MISS RUTH HLAVATY
FINAL RECITAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

ANNUAL C. A. PLAY
SUNDAY NIGHT
AT STUDENT CHURCH

Nearly Thousand Visit Campus for Spring Festival

See Elizabeth Druckemiller Crowned Queen in May Day Pageant

INTERESTING EVENTS ON WEEKEND PROGRAM

Attracting nearly a thousand visitors to the campus, Bucknell's third annual Spring Festival was held last weekend.

Elizabeth Druckemiller, of Sunbury, was crowned May Queen during the traditional ceremonies which were the highlights of the Festival for many of the guests. Presented in a natural setting made gay by the colorful costumes of the 80 women students who participated, the May Day pageant was a garden spectacle.

The Spring Festival, which aims each year to integrate and demonstrate all the activities of the University, opened Friday afternoon with an intramural track meet which was won by Sigma Chi fraternity.

600 Hear Concert

Friday evening 600 music-lovers heard the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Associate Professor Paul Gies, offer its annual spring concert. Miss Inez Robison, Lewisburg contralto, assisted the orchestra by singing two Brahms melodies.

Guests on the campus were conducted to the various engineering exhibits Saturday morning. All four of the engineering departments had specially-arranged displays.

Preceding the May Day rites Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell Band, led by Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, played a concert on the lower campus. Promptly at 3 o'clock the May Day, which was directed by Miss Sylvia Derr, physical education instructor, began.

Queen Unknown

The 13 senior women eligible for the May Queen honor came to the scene of the pageant unaware as to who would receive the honor. After brief opening ceremonies, Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, representing Mother Earth, selected Miss Druckemiller from the group of 13 girls and placed upon her the regal robes.

Athletic events occupied the remainder of Saturday afternoon. The Bucknell track and field team outpointed Juniata, 67 to 59, in the Memorial Stadium, with Edwin Stebbins, fleet-footed junior setting a new college record of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

With Charles Allen being the first starting Bucknell hurler this season to go the full nine-inning route, the Bison tossers defeated Ursinus, 10 to 4, on Loomis Field.

225 Mothers at Banquet

The Mother's Day banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the Women's Dining Hall was attended by 225 mothers and their Bucknell sons and daughters. More than 75 mothers were turned away because of the demand for reservations. LeRoy Rohde, '36, was toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers were Rosemarie Tursky, '36, and Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark.

Saturday evening Cap and Dagger

(Continued on page 4.)

LIFE AT BUCKNELL

During the recent Festival weekend innumerable shots of campus life and campus scenes were taken by professional cameramen to be made into a feature length film for display before high schools and before alumni groups and at educational conclaves.

Most vivid of all the pictures taken will be those of campus scenes done in color film, just as the campus trees and shrubs reached the most beautiful stage of early spring coloring.

Also taken in color, was the unusually striking May Day fete in which the color contrasts should prove material for the finest of the many action shots of campus life.

Virtually every major activity of the campus was filmed for inclusion in this picture of "Life At Bucknell."

May Queen and Ladies of Court

Pictured above is one of the colorful May Pole Dances and below the Queen, Beth Druckemiller, who ruled over the pageant of one week ago.

Bucknellian Is Given First Class Rating

National Scholastic Press Association Completes Newspaper Study

The Bucknellian has recently been awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, following its study of over 295 college newspapers of the United States.

Judged in the university and college weekly group, the Bucknellian was among 51 out of 125 papers to receive the first class rating, which is inferior only to the All-American rating accorded to 20 of the most outstanding papers of the country.

The Association judges newspapers on four considerations: news values and sources, news writing and editing, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features. Out of a possible 1000 possible points Bucknell's student paper earned 740, with a nearly-even rating in every department.

The Bucknellian judged in the annual critical service were published from the first of October, 1935, to the first of February, 1936, during which time William Bowler, '36, was editor-in-chief.

As is the policy of the Association, a critical analysis of the Bucknellian was prepared for the staff to use as a basis of future changes in methods in each of the four major departments of newspaper preparation.

Prof. Bond Speaks Before Yale U. Seminar Group

Professor Charles M. Bond spoke to a seminar group in religion and higher education at Yale University Monday, outlining the Bucknell religious situation for the students who are instructed by Professor Clarence Shedd.

Dr. Bond centered his talk around his recent publication, "The Liberal Arts College Functioning in the Field of Religion." Speakers from many colleges in the country have been invited to address the Yale seminar.

The speech by the Bucknell professor was given at a special session, which was attended by many guests. In the group which heard Dr. Bond were two Bucknell alumni, William Genne '21, and David Davis '32.

Davis will receive his B. D. from Yale in June, while Genne will be awarded an M. A.

Professor Bond was accompanied to New Haven by Mrs. Bond, Metta Farrington, '35, and Kenneth Herrold, '36.

Beth Druckemiller Rules May Court

Elizabeth Druckemiller was crowned queen of the May last Saturday before a crowd of 1,500 spectators. Contrary to former years, when the queen led the processioal, the suspense was maintained up to the last minute, relieved only when Mother Earth, portrayed by Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, chose the queen from the court.

Greeted by a burst of applause, Miss Druckemiller was led to the front of the stage where Mother Earth crowned her queen and placed the regal robes of her office on her shoulders. She then went to her throne and her court, selected by girls representing jonquils took their places near her.

Color was the keynote of this year's May Day. The vivid red of radishes, the bright yellow of jonquils, the blushing pink of wild roses, the dark green of the grasshoppers—all combined together to make a beautiful spectrum of dancing and design.

Nature is Theme

The theme of May Day was wound around Mother Earth and her world of growing things. She was desirous of having the coronation of a May Queen and her court.

Displeased with the lack of color, she summons her attendants to call together those things which would make a suitable setting for a Court of the Garden.

After the crowning of the queen, the jonquils danced and then brought the guests selected to take their places in the court. Then came the waltz of the flowers, after which the grasshoppers crept out and danced, then came back to feast on the

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1935-1936

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester.

"In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."—General Catalogue, P. 58.

Thursday, May 28, 9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00
MWF 8:00
TWTF 8:00

Thursday, May 28, 2:00 P. M.
TT 2:30
MWF 3:30
TWT 4:30
Tu 2:30

Friday, May 29, 9:00 A. M.
MW 9:00
MWF 9:00
MWFS 9:00

Friday, May 29, 2:00 P. M.
TT 8:00
TTS 8:00
TTFS 8:00

Monday, June 1, 9:00 A. M.
Tu 10:00
TT 10:00
TTS 10:00
TWTFS 10:00

Monday, June 1, 2:00 P. M.
MW 10:00
MWF 10:00
MWFS 10:00
MWTF 10:00

Tuesday, June 2, 9:00 A. M.
Tu 9:00
TT 9:00
TTS 9:00

Tuesday, June 2, 2:00 P. M.
MW 11:00
MWF 11:00
MWFS 11:00

Wednesday, June 3, 9:00 A. M.
W 1:30
F 1:30
MW 1:30
MWF 1:30
MTWF 1:30
MTWTF 1:30
WT 1:30; S 8:00
MWF 1:30; Tu 10:00

Wednesday, June 3, 2:00 P. M.
Tu 1:30
Th 1:30
TT 1:30
TT 2:00

Thursday, June 4, 9:00 A. M.
Tu 11:00
TT 11:00
Tu 11:00; S 10:00

Thursday, June 4, 2:00 P. M.
W 2:30
F 2:30
MW 2:30
MWF 2:30
MWF 3:00

Prof. Bond Asks College Action on Chapel Situation

Attendance Chart for Four Semesters Reveals Steady Slump

SEES DEFINITE STAND AS ONLY REAL REMEDY

Releasing a chart which outlines graphically the sharp decline in chapel attendance during the past four semesters, Professor Charles M. Bond, who has charge of the services, yesterday called upon the University administration to clarify the status of chapel attendance.

The University should dispel the confusion surrounding the issue by either making chapel compulsory, with some provision to enforce the rule, or placing it on a purely voluntary basis, Professor Bond advised.

At any rate the student body should know exactly where it stands on the chapel attendance question, Professor Bond said in an interview with a Bucknellian reporter.

Crowds Decline Steadily

The reason chapel attendance has slumped so markedly during the present semester is that students are beginning to realize they can stay away from the weekly services without any fear of the consequences, the chapel leader believes.

During the period covered by the chart, which resembles in appearance a Wall Street graph when the market "broke" in 1929, audiences at the Thursday morning services have shown a steady decrease in numbers.

This semester an attempt was made to check the decline by bringing outstanding speakers to the campus, but students failed to respond. Among the persons who have spoken here in the past few months are: J. W. Franklin, president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, noted psychologist; Wilbur E. Sanders, headmaster of Peddie School; Dr. Harold C. Phillips, noted Cleveland minister; Dr. R. E. Harkness, of the Crozer Theological Seminary; Dr. Vaughan Dabney, of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Few Hear Noted Speakers

Greeting these speakers of recognized merit have been audiences seldom totalling more than 100 students. Authorities believe that the change of time and place made more than a year ago have not been responsible for the decline. They attribute scan-

(Continued on page 5)

Independent Coalition Elects 11 of 12 Candidates at Polls; Crouse, Deegan, Lewis Win

Cooperatives, Failing To Organize, Are Badly Defeated

O'DONNELL PUSHES CROUSE FOR OFFICE

Majority of Split Votes Favor Independent Coalition Ticket

Exhibiting all the old-time power of pre-election ballyhoo, the Independent Coalition swept 11 of the 12 class offices in the voting of last Tuesday. Sole loss of the Coalition was the secretaryship of the class of 1937, annexed by Helen Morgan of the opposition.

Failing to organize, the former Student Cooperative party suffered one of the worst defeats in its history. But few of the Cooperative candidates made a showing of any great strength.

The most spectacular battle of the election was that of Justin O'Donnell for the presidency of the class of 1937. Losing by only 12 votes to George Crouse, O'Donnell evidently pulled many of the votes of the unorganized Cooperative group.

The number of split votes was larger than ever before in recent years, with the majority of splits appearing to go in favor of the Independent Coalition or in favor of O'Donnell on the 1937 ballots.

Close to 450 ballots were cast. Over 160 were cast by the class of 1939, 125 by the class of 1938, and 150 by the class of 1937. Little over one-half of the students eligible to cast a vote appeared at the polls. The evident commuter vote was much less than 50.

Moday night's pre-election meeting, held in Hunt Hall Play room, was devoid of any unusual promises or pledges, the majority of the statements concerning definite policy coming from the candidates of the Independent Coalition. Presenting a substantial and well selected platform for consideration, the Independents again pledged themselves to continue their innumerable activities in the interest of the University.

Other speakers contented themselves with brief pledges of their sincerity and short outlines of their personal purposes.

The most direct campaign speech of the meeting was that of the free candidate Justin O'Donnell, who made a pointed attack on fraternity politics.

(Continued on page 4.)

Counseling Program For Needy Students Started by Faculty

Large Committee Is Named to Act as Intermediary to Control Group

A counseling program to advise students in any matters in which they need assistance was established by the faculty at its monthly meeting last Friday.

A general counseling committee consisting of 33 members of the faculty was named to serve as an intermediary group between a smaller central counseling committee and the remainder of the faculty.

The personnel of the sub-committee which will be charged with the duty of planning and administering the entire counseling program, coordinating faculty counseling, and keeping alive interest in the problem will consist of five men selected from the general committee.

Dean to Name Five

In order to choose these five committee members, the general committee will nominate six of its own group to serve on the sub-committee. The Student-Faculty Congress will be asked to nominate six members of the general committee also.

From the combined nominations of the general committee and the Student-Faculty Congress, Dean R. H. Rivenburg will select the five committee members. He will also appoint a chairman of the committee from that number and make other provisions for the division of responsibility which he considers necessary for the initial organization of the committee.

After the committee is constituted, it will outline the entire counseling program which will then be submitted to the general committee. After the program is determined, the central committee will serve as an executive committee in integrating the work of the general committee and of all persons and agencies in the University who share in the counseling program.

To Be Tried Two Years

This plan of organization will be followed during a trial period of two years. A complete report of the two year period will be presented in the spring of 1938 to the Faculty Advisory Committee, which will then make recommendations to the Faculty in regard to future policy.

Suggested fields for the advisory committee to investigate include the selective admissions program, Freshman Week, a follow-up program for freshman counseling, student health program, employment bureau, commuters' problems, fraternity advisorship, and vocational guidance.

The following faculty and administration members, with Dean Rivenburg serving ex-officio, will compose the general counseling committee: C. M. Bond, F. D. Brown, C. E. Burgee, A. E. Clark, F. G. Davis, L. P. Fowle,

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI CLUB HOLDS DANCE

The Williamsport Alumni Club held its annual dinner and dance at the Elks Club in Williamsport on Friday evening. Acting President Marts spoke briefly to the large group of Lycoming County Alumni who attended the meeting.

Under the direction of Paul Fink, '29, recently elected president of the group, the Williamsport club has grown rapidly in number and spirit, now being one of the most active of the many Bucknell Alumni groups.

Phi Psis Take T.U.O.'s In First Game of Finals

In the first game of the intramural baseball finals the Phi Psi batsmen triumphed over the T. U. O. nine 2-1, in a closely contested battle on North Field yesterday afternoon.

Raymaley was on the mound for the Phi Psi contingent while Hawkins pitched for the T. U. O. aggregation, both men facing 29 batsmen and both allowing but six hits.

The Hilltoppers managed to bunch their hits, securing a lead over the University Avenue boys in the last half of the third after trailing their opponents for the first three innings.

Carpenter starred for the Phi Psi nine securing a double and a single and fielding without an error for the entire seven innings at the shortstop position. Shuttlesworth, T. U. O. third sacker, led his men with two hits in three times at bat.

After the third inning surge of the Phi Psi batters the battle was about even for the remaining stanzas, both pitchers performing in top-notch style, although there were but three strikeouts during the entire game, two by Hawkins.

With this one-game lead the Phi Psis will engage the Avenue nine again this afternoon in an endeavor to finish off the required two-game margin for the winners cup.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936.

Real Chapel or None

Student interest in the University's chapel programs has reached a shameful low. This is apparent both to those who have witnessed the meagre attendance of recent gatherings and to those who are among the majority not in attendance.

Professor Charles M. Bond, has devoted a major portion of his time to the scheduling of speakers and the arrangement of programs for the weekly services. The men who have spoken have been, generally of the type that would normally appeal to present-day student bodies.

About the only gain accomplished by the non-compulsory rule of attendance, that seems to be in effect, has been the tendency of audiences to be interested in the contribution of the chapel program. Speakers have an attentive audience; if small.

It seems to us that there is still some truth, however, in the popular belief that the speakers who appear at student chapel are not presenting anything sought by students who attend college chapel.

Since the hour is one that is, theoretically, suitable to all, it must be that the program is still not of the nature which will of itself rebuild student interest, if there has been any active interest during recent years.

Another failing, as seen by some, is that the period, while officially designated as a chapel period, is devoted to a range of purposes that is frequently too inclusive. If there is a desire to retain at least a portion of the religious nature of the programs, why should pep meetings and peace propaganda nightmares be "chapel" offerings.

If there were more frequent student assemblies for just such purposes it might be less necessary to devote any or all of a chapel program to their furtherance.

Chapel can better survive as chapel than as an assorted offering of speakers, assemblies, debates, ballyhoos, and devotional periods.

Fraternity Strength

A committee on social life at Dartmouth has recommended that the 26 men's fraternities on that campus sever their connections with their national organization.

This recommendation is a new angle of the continued attack being made from various interests on the modern fraternity.

We understand that, at Dartmouth, the fraternity situation is under the most strict supervision to be found on any of the "fraternity" college campuses. No meals are served in the chapter houses and only certain classes may reside in them, the idea being that by such regulations the fraternity can never become more important to the men of Dartmouth than the college, which supports.

At Bucknell students believe that the social fraternity is a really integral part of their college career and that it is in some ways more vital to them than the life of the classrooms. Fraternities here are relatively free to control their own group life and to make important decisions even in regard to some matters that are very closely related to the welfare of the college.

And so it seems foolish to us that any significance should be attached to national connections as being harmful. The only things accruing to a fraternity through national membership are of such a nature that to seek their discontinuance causes wonderment at the sincerity of purpose.

Theoretically, the fraternities could continue easily without the assistance of the national organizations. Actually, however, it would be unimaginably difficult to get along without the services of the modern fraternity's national leaders, at least without those who are active.

To our minds, it is only through the nationalizing of fraternity purpose that it becomes a real contributing force, in most cases. Because, to become nationally self-supportive, a fraternity must have something to offer to students which they cannot get without its assistance.

If Dartmouth or any other college does seek to eliminate the social fraternity from its campus it has uncovered an excellent method. However, if it or any other college is earnestly in accord with the belief that a fraternity is weakened by national affiliations, we suggest a more thorough study.

Election Candidates

The recent elections have not proven the old adage that under the leadership of fraternity cliques no good can come of campus politics.

On the whole the officers elected for the ensuing year would fulfill the requirements necessary for class leadership regardless of the method by which they were chosen.

It seems to us that the fraternity clique method of selecting candidates still has much merit, and is possibly the best method of naming candidates who will meet the approval of the voters.

The strength of one particular non-clique candidate in the recent voting proves that fraternity support is not as essential as has been claimed.

ABOUT BUCKNELL

Recent additions to the already long and illustrious list of Bucknellians who are authors includes three new names of men whose books have already proved popular.

The first is "The Schoolmaster Chats", published just last February. It was written by J. Fred McMurray, Bucknell '14, who is now a teacher in a Williamsport junior high school. The book deals with the problems that have confronted Mr. McMurray in his years of teaching. The difficulties that have arisen with students have sometimes been very humorous, other times very grave, but in all instances, the author shows great understanding in his dealings with the trials and tribulations of the students. He offers some splendid advice for parents who have children going to school.

* * * * *

The second book, which was published within the last year, is "Technique of Happiness", written by Charles Francis Potter, '07. This too deals with problems of people. The scope of the author is larger, and takes in all sorts of problems confronting the average individual, and also attempts to leave a solution with the reader. Of the noted author, the New York Times has said, "The name of Charles Francis Potter needs no introduction. It is a name that is today at once a symbol and a slogan. Of the liberal in religion, he is the apostle."

* * * * *

The third of these books is the recently discussed volume by a former Bucknell professor, Harry A. Warfel, '20. His book is "Noah Webster, Schoolmaster To America."

* * * * *

The fuss and commotion that has risen lately about track is not in the least unfounded. At present there is not any concern made over the varsity team, through lack of an attractive schedule, whereas as late as 1932 there were over 60 candidates out for the freshman team alone. In this same year, the varsity had six meets, as was also the case in 1930.

* * * * *

In 1930 Bucknell had a project known as Bucknell-in Brazil by which the needy students in South America were given an education on the money raised by this organization.

* * * * *

In 1926 there was a great fire up on Montour Ridge, and an emergency call was at last sent to the University for help. The students responded quickly and whole-heartedly, and gave what help they could. The men were not alone in this undertaking, however; as the girls got permission to make sandwiches in the kitchen for their brave fellow-students. We might bear this in mind in the years to come, when we begin talking about the flood of '36, because there might be one of these "old timers" near to squelch us with his version of the fire of '26.

Just as we were gettin this here column moving along without no hindrances or nothin, up pops a mug by the name of Joshua (this ain't his real name—we got the inside info) to muscle in on our stuff. There jest ain't no justice no more.

******

Had quite a time deciding what to ask the boys, gals, bums, etc., of Looseberg, but finally hit upon a few sorta important queries that oughta change Bucknell life a bit, not that it could stand it here and there.

******

Don't youse think there oughta be a traffic light by the monument for some reason or other? First guy we asked was a Sammie cause he lives kinda near the answer. Well, he says it would be ok for timing eggs (no ham, please) and would also give us a excuse to be late for class one'n awhile. We could see this boy noses his stuff, all right.

Then we asked that cute little playful fellow "Peanuts" what he thought of the idea (you can see we're hittin the intellects)—all he had to say was something concerning his product.

******

Course we hada ask Sam, the gent that ambles into your house and offers you two bucks for your best suit if you'll have'er cleaned. Couldn't get much out of him—guess it didn't suit him. (You oughta suit me for that one).

******

We didn't like this question in the first place, so we junked it and concocted a new one. How'd you like Bucknell without no women? Asked Brockway first off—said he'd simply die of loneliness. Next, we asked Witherspoon—he says "now you're talkin, women get in me hair." All "Double" Decker had to say about the matter was he didn't know we had any here. Maybe that's best for both sides of the argument. 'Course it was needless to ask such figures as Rohde or Bolton or Anderson or Chief or the May King Fieser or Lose or who cares anyway.

******

Next question we slung together was "do youse go to the Woxy to see the picture or to feel good when you get out of the oven?" The first answer was kinda beside the point, but was a dandy so we stuck 'er in anyway. This here retort came from a redhead from down Harrisburg-way who blurped that going to the Woxy was a lot easier than going to gym and you lost just as much weight in the process.

Asked the only cop in town what he thought. Said he didn't have no time to go to movies with all the crime about, but he had an idea that the mgr. of the Woxy might be shipin the air into the suffering cinemaniacs over the furnace instead of ice—course we didn't care what he thought and proceeded to ask some more important questions.

******

What thinkest thou of the cheree of May Queen? Asked about ten peoples, but mustn't print what all of them said—general opinion is that it was the Beth that could be done with the material at hand.

To sorta get a jump on most anybody, we been asking who's gonna be May Queen next year. If the new K. D. president doesn't get married before one year hence, you'll probably see her there with the old crown. Others are willin to bet that one of the house-mama's daughters will get crowned. (Sometimes we'd like to see this happen.) The D. D. D. prexy's even got half a chance.

If you'd like our opinion for the year after the one above, we'd probably ring up that tall blond hunk of celery for Queenie.

******

Getting away from questions and answers, a little Pi Phi whisked the news over to Gullo that someone was having a party in the Sem food factory, a kinda unprecedented party. Seems that a certain May-courter goes with a wearer of ugly blue and black shirts, this gent gettin a year older in the past few days and wantin a party to celebrate the affair. What came of it but a Kappa-Sig-Sem get-to-gether with speeches and the rest of the ballyho that generally accompany these gnets wherever they ganf up. Take our advice and get older where you belong, you have plenty of time to show the lassies you're ok without spoiling their meal (if possible). Again, you might try speakin once in a while to some of your admiring boys!

"Bucknell Theatre Has Arrived"—Reviewer, After Rimplegar Portrayal

Professor Coleman Sees Dramatic Discernment Worthy of Professionals in Presentation Of "Three Cornered Moon" by Students

By WILLIAM H. COLEMAN

"What can one do on Saturday?" peevishly inquires Elizabeth Rimplegar in "Three-Cornered Moon." Saturday is a deadly day—fag-endish at best, and had it not been for Cap and Dagger's presentation of Gertrude Tonkonogy's comedy success, all about an amazing family known as the Rimplegars, Saturday May the ninth, would have gone the way of all the other Saturdays we have known.

After seeing "Three-Cornered Moon" and recalling some of the productions of the late 1920's, it is difficult to escape the conviction that the Bucknell theatre of the 1930's has quite definitely arrived, a reflection that takes on additional meaning when one realizes that this last presentation was turned out by student directors, who displayed a dramatic discernment worthy of mature and practiced professionals. I do not mean to brand the production perfect —or even near-perfect in every detail—but the unbiased observer finds the birth of a dramatic sensitivity on the part of those people involved in the plays of today not present to anything like the same degree in the plays of a decade back.

At last, both players and directors are coming to a realization of the importance of three factors in this theatrical game; namely, (1) extreme care in the selection of the play, (2) painstaking attention in the matter of casting, (3) the exercise of thought and imagination in things interpretative.

Praises Scureman

I am bound to admit that Eleanor Scureman scored heavily. It is quite obviously a type part—there are hundreds and thousands of Mrs. Rimplegars, and for this very reason it is not easy to step into character, unless one has a distinct flair for this sort of role. I am convinced that in real life Miss Scureman is not at all Rimplegarish; nevertheless, her stage impersonation was so natural, even to the Turkish towel and the ostrich feather hat, that she would pass for a Rimplegar anywhere.

The male Rimplegars—Ed. Douglas, and Kenneth—were born again, dramatically speaking, in the persons of Ralph Axtheim, Joseph Lord, and Reginald Merridew. Ralph as the life-guard—more politely, the swimming instructor—was well cast. His graphically illustrated description of how he had that day saved a small boy from drowning interpolated by Elizabeth's account of her stenographic prowess in handing such words as "interdigitation" ("just one line up and one line down—you sort of know what to leave out for granted") and his well staged fainting spell did much to keep the action moving in a second act that lacked the speed and snap of the other two.

Joseph Lord's physical qualifications made him a good Douglas, who is described as being "twenty-two, well-built, and nice-looking."

Lauds Merridew's Acting

Kenneth Rimplegar, played by Reginald Merridew, is deserving of praise. "Reg" slipped into this part without conscious effort, his accent—"Harvard or English, whichever is most unpleasant to you," apparently functioning most of the time, and his general suavity producing just the degree of affectedness required by the part.

Donald, the charming, awkward, sensitive, aesthetic young man, who is always getting an idea for completing that latest chapter of the novel that is to be the world's best seller, was sympathetically portrayed by Joseph Salzburg. More finely moonstruck than the mercurial Rimplegars, the idea of taking a mere

(Continued on last page.)

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Well, now that May day is over for another year, the fraternities can take back their borrowed silver, and let the dust accumulatin until graduation when some of the fond mamma's will again returrn to our fair campus. As we snooped around during the May day ceremonies, we heard many interesting comments. Many of the visitors seemed to miss the old Sigma Chi's hey day. One brilliant senior wondered why we couldn't have a senior ball on the Friday before graduation, and have the May queen officially open the ball. If Miss Derr knew that the day would be so warm, she would have made grass skirts the vogue, and lay the scene on a tropical isle. The boys think this would be a good idea for next year.

By the time I sat through that Grand Army of the Republic band concert in the sun, and sliding down the hill in my white organdy with 18 Lewisburg brats, I didn't even care if Miss Derr was the Queen herself. The costumes certainly were gay and colorful, clever and original to say the least. But they certainly came in handy to hide some of the haunters in the pageant, or whatever it was. To the contrary, it was a shame such stunning girls like Bernice, Wiseburn and Corrin should be dressed up in sack-cloth and bags.

I went up afterward to say "hello" to Anderson in the carrot division and discovered I was holding a class of '00 reunion. And wasn't Dinnie's dance the last word? She almost stole the show from Beth. The grace, rhythm, charm and exquisite terpsichorian ability that that girl displayed, certainly surprised many more than me. But I never thought she would get to the girl who was to be queen. She flitted here, skipped here, curned, balanced, kicked—and I never did think she would get to the one. Of course, I knew who it was all the time.

You know it was a "Bucknell secret." Only 60 people knew it. Both certainly made a perfect Queen. She did not have to play the role of regality. It was the first Pi Phi queen in years. She had more pictures taken of her than Lindbergh arriving in Jersey City, N. J., after his Hoboken reception in 1926.

Yours,
"Chick"

To the Editor:

Perfect tennis weather is here again. The Bucknell students, with eager enthusiasm for this popular game, traipse out to the courts. And what do they find? Four well-kept courts which seem to be used more as a practice place for the college champions, and four others of which the best that can be said is that their grass needs cutting. They are dimly lined, stones pop up at most exasperating places, and from the number of pitfalls which dot them it's a wonder more people haven't broken their legs as well as their tempers.

Bucknell has no swimming pool with which to delight sport enthusiasts. Baseball and track can be participated in by only a few. And tennis, which is every man's game is very poorly provided for. We might mention the lack of and slabbiness of the nets also, but if we only had a decent place to play we would be satisfied.

Come on, Bucknellians! Let's agitate for decent courts!

An Amateur.

The Week's Calendar

Thursday, May 14

8:30—Miss Hlavaty's recital, Literature Auditorium.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mrs. Cook's piano class, Bucknell Hall.
7:00 — Cap and Dagger, Hunt Hall Living Room.

Friday, May 15

4:30—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall

Saturday, May 16

2:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall
8:00—Alpha Phi Delta.
6:00—Alpha Chi Mu Dinner.
8:30—Alpha Chi Omega Dance, Larison Hall.

Sunday, May 17

11:00—Episcopal Service, Hunt Hall Play Room.

Monday, May 18

7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:30—Forum, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, May 19

8:30—Bucknellians, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, May 20

7:00-9:00 — Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, May 21

7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra, Music School.
7:00-8:00 — Mrs. Cook's piano class, Bucknell Hall.

Speakers Cite Growth Of College Students At Mother's Banquet

Dean Clark and Miss Rose Marie Tursky Address 446 Visitors

Speaking before 446 people, including mothers, daughters, and sons, assembled at the third annual Mother's Day Banquet held in the Women's College Dining Room last Saturday evening, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, and Dean Amelia Clark used as their main theme the illustration of growing seeds and plants in their relation to the life of the students.

Introduced by the toastmaster, Leroy Rohde, '36, Miss Tursky talked about the growth of a tiny seed until it becomes a mature plant. She compared its existence to that of the college student who at first has little knowledge, but who gradually learns to put his hand to the plow and grows mentally and physically into a more worthwhile individual.

Dean Clark continued the talk by illustrating how the mature plant develops. She likened its changing to that of the college student who branches out into various educational lines and extra-curricular activities. She informed the mothers about the way in which the University is broadening the life of the student, making him better equipped to cope with the problems of the world. The Dean of Women assured the mothers that Bucknell would continue to fulfill the obligations with which it had been intrusted by the parents.

The Men's Glee Club concluded the program by singing several numbers, among which was "You Are a Wonderful Mother" a song quite appropriate to the occasion.

Russell, '89, "Steals Show" At Recent Folk Festival

Gabriel Russell, '89, and a'goin' on 90, literally 'stole the show' at the recent Philadelphia Folk Festival, held in Irvine Hall on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

"Gabe", aged dancer-competitor in the dancing contest of the festival, outdid the expectations of even his strongest supporters. So great was the interest shown in his dancing that the reporters of Philadelphia newspapers, who waited to see him 'break' under the strain of old-time jig dancing, missed their deadlines with the story of his prowess.

According to Acting President Marts, the old gentleman did a jig and a shakedown that had the house in a veritable uproar. Without a moment's letup for rest he followed even the fastest of the fiddled tunes through to the finish.

So popular was his rendition of old-fashioned dancing that he has been invited to compete at the final festival, in the Memorial Stadium during the last week of July.

Legends of Packard's Life Revived As He Shows Up Alive in Ethiopia

"Bucknell's Negley Farson and Richard Halliburton," has turned up in Ethiopia, "and one of these days we will read his royal road to romance in bookform."

Mystery seems to have shrouded Reynolda Packard, '26, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, after he left Bucknell in 1924. Because of a hotel fire in the student of English and a writer. He interviewed David Jayne Hill while he was in Washington and wrote a noteworthy article about him which appeared in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. Packard was one of the few undergraduate students who have had articles accepted by that publication. He also wrote for the Bucknellian.

Packard felt that learning rules cramped his style of writing, and he was losing his skill. He was a good student, and extremely original, but preferred independence to restraint.

Forsook College Career

Consequently, he left Bucknell before he had completed his course here, with the intent of going into magazine or newspaper work. He had some experience in that field before he came to Bucknell.

Now Packard is with the Northern Italian Army in Ethiopia, sending news dispatches to the United Press. He is right at the front, and living an adventure as well as doing his job.

A page from his diary, published in the Philadelphia Record, Saturday, April 25, 1936, gives a vivid description of the war scenes in Ethiopia. His articles are also published in the Sunbury Item.

Haydn Symphony Is Highlight of Concert

The Symphony in D Major, No. 104, "London", of Joseph Haydn, was the highlight of the concert given by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra last Friday night.

Haydn's greatest contribution to the world of music was his great advancement of the Symphony. Before his time symphonies had not generally been written in sonata form, and it was he who set the form for the later composers.

His work is made more remarkable by the fact that Haydn was patronized by the Esterhazy family and lived practically in isolation, never knowing what was going on in the rest of the world.

The orchestra was at a disadvantage due to the heat of the evening. Because of this it was very difficult to keep the instruments in perfect pitch.

The first number was Beethoven's inimitable Overture to Goethe's drama, "Egmont," Op. 84. It is difficult to gain interest with the first number, but the orchestra, under Paul Gies' capable direction, seemed to win a lukewarm enthusiasm.

Brahms' "May Night" and "In Summer Fields" featured Miss Inez Robison, contralto. The orchestral accompaniment for these was exceptionally good, and provided a fitting background for Miss Robison's excellent voice. This portion of the program gave a little interlude before the ever popular finale, Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia, Op. 26, No. 7."

Seek to Save Pillars For New "Old Main"

In an effort to retain the most-valued of Old Main's original architecture the building authorities have decided to preserve the columns at the entrance of the central portion. All other brickwork of the center will be torn down and rebuilt from the ground.

Thus much of the time-made beauty of Old Main's entrance will be unaltered by the reconstruction work.

Mr. Jens F. Larson, President Marts, and the directing engineer of the Sordoni Construction Company, which has contracted to do the reconstruction work, met early in the week to determine finally the manner in which the reconstruction work will proceed.

Mr. Larson designed the entire Bucknell campus of the future, a model of which is in the Carnegie Library, and more recently designed an international student center for Paris.

BUCKNELL VIOLINIST PLAYS

A violin solo by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, teacher of violin, was a special feature at a service of the Baptist church of West Pittston recently.

Miss Armstrong, whose home is in West Pittston, played a special arrangement of her own, of an old hymn that was a favorite of her father, who was a well known choir leader in Pittston. The service was a Golden Jubilee celebration.

Hobson Pittman Work Displayed in Exhibit

Water Colors of Young Artist Show Changing Periods in His Life

A quick, direct method, a variety of subjects, and a suitable type of tongue-in-the-cheek humor were characteristic of the Hobson Pittman Art Exhibition held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hunt Hall Playroom.

The pictures, mostly water colors interspersed with a few etchings and lithographs, covered a wide range of subjects and expression, giving a fairly accurate survey of the periods through which Mr. Pittman passed.

Assistant Professor Blanchard Gummo, in his informal discussion of the pictures, explained the reason for the variety of the works. At first, Mr. Pittman attempted, like most young artists, to copy all and sundry, yet managing to infuse his own particular style into his works.

He was concerned primarily with giving just impressions of the things he saw through his paintings, rather than any fine details or careful design. Later, as he reached a more mature age, he gradually developed his present style, which seems to be fairly lasting, of reproducing, with a greater degree of accuracy and detail, the Victorian houses, furniture, and bric-brac of his native town, Professor Gummo said.

Hobson Pittman was born in a little North Carolina town. His parents died when he was quite young, and he was brought up in an atmosphere of maidenly aunts and sheltered gentility.

In his attempt to break away from this "small-town" restraint, he at first engaged in the modern, sophisticated type of painting. Now, however, in his early thirties, he has turned again to his childhood environment, and, by preference, paints it with a respectfully humorous touch.

Mr. Pittman, although still quite young, is considered among our foremost American painters. His works are in several museums, including the Whitney museum, which has just recently bought one of his works.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Women's Class Elections Conducted Last Week

Women's class elections were held last week in Larison Living Room, and the newly-elected officers were in their positions at the Moving-Up Day ceremony held at Bucknell Hall May 6.

The newly-elected officers of next year's senior class are: Gertrude Breininger, Kappa Delta, president; Betty Shaw, Kappa Delta, vice president; Martha Knights, Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer.

Junior officers will be: Janet McMahan, Pi Beta Phi, president; Mary Belle McKeage, Kappa Delta, vice president; Clementine Hires, Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's sophomores elected the following officers: Vera Rea, Phi Mu, president; Inez Crossett, Delta Zeta, vice president; Charlotte Noll, Alpha Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer.

A. A. U. P. CHAPTER NAMES PROFESSOR PAGE PRESIDENT

Associate Professor Ralph E. Page was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors at that organization's meeting last week in the Literature Lounge. Assistant Professor T. E. Newland was renamed secretary.

At the same session the group heard J. E. Nancarrow, principal of the Williamsport High School, discuss relationships between high school and college.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS MADE

The faculty of the University, met recently in consideration of plans for the 85th annual commencement. Committees were appointed to direct the various phases of the Commencement program.

The faculty decided, also, to continue the policy established two years ago which includes a joint dinner of faculty and trustees on the evening before Commencement, at which time matters of mutual interest are considered.

ENGLISH GROUP TO PICNIC

Plans are now being made for the picnic which will close the year's activities of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, on May 27.

Macy's Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls—3 for 97c—B'll Bowler, Delta Sigma House.

To Pick 2 Bucknell Men for Expedition

Two men from Bucknell University will soon be chosen to take part in the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The Expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogoszhi Biko, base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

Ansel Franklin Hall, Chief, Division of Education and Forestry, National Park Service, under whose general direction the Expedition is organized, states:

"Biologists under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Clark of New York University, will seek rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Seven small boats are being constructed for the 200 mile voyage of the venturesome members of this small field party."

"Geologists will excavate in a fossil-bearing cave that has already yielded more than 100,000 specimens, and will make field studies that may shed light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone. Dr. F. B. Loomis of Amherst will direct this phase of the work."

The Expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York City.

Send The Bucknellian Home

G-E Campus News

CLEAN DIRT

SOAP and water will still be needed to clean Junior's face and hands, but if Junior's father is a florist he will welcome this clean dirt. Florists and specialty growers wage a never-ending battle against weeds, insects, and plant parasites which flourish in greenhouse soil. But reinforcements have arrived. Clean dirt may now be economically obtained by means of electric equipment developed by General Electric scientists.

Electric heating units, arranged in a wooden bin, heat a quantity of soil to a temperature of 160-180 F. Heating sterilizes the soil by a process which resembles the pasteurization of milk, and weed seeds, insects, and fungi which are dormant in the soil are killed during the sterilization process. In the resulting germless dirt, plants can attain a vigorous, uniform growth, free from the competition of weeds and the inroads of other plant enemies.

"AH, WATSON, AN INDUSTRIAL CRIME"

THE "corpus delicti"—a broken resistance wire; the suspect—a defect in the wire; the detective—a microchemist. With microscope and analytical apparatus of incredibly small dimensions this industrial superdetective finds tiny crystals of sulphate near the break. The trail leads to a nearby furnace giving off sulphurous fumes. Thus, the wire is cleared of suspicion of having been defective, and the criminal fumes are eliminated.

This analysis is typical of many industrial "micro-mysteries" that have been solved in the Research Laboratory of General Electric. A development from methods devised in the

fields of biology and medicine, microchemistry has become an indispensable servant to industry, with accomplishments as great as the quantities with which it deals are small.

With thimble-sized beakers, and test tubes as small as 1/50 of an inch in diameter, the microchemist analyzes quantities of material 17,000 times lighter than a drop of water. He has defined a new unit of mass, the gamma, one millionth of a gram. A streak of dirt, a smudge, a minute pit mark—all these can be taken into the laboratory with a reasonable assurance that the microchemist will be able to provide the answer to the problem.

98-257PBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

To Bucknellians

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Newly Elected Heads Will Represent Their Classes in Congress

Revamped Student - Faculty Group Will Convene First Time Tuesday

MORE POWER IS GIVEN TO CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents elected at Tuesday's elections will represent their classes on the Student-Faculty Congress next year, the Congress decided Tuesday morning at its regular session.

In the past it has been customary for the classes to choose their Congress representatives at special elections. Now, however, the class president will be expected to attend Congress meetings as part of his regular duties.

Advanced by Clinton Condict, '37, the proposal to place class executives on the Congress was described as giving more power and prestige to the decadent office of class president. It was pointed out that inasmuch as the class president is responsible for the group action of his class, representation should go with responsibility.

It was also voted that the personnel of the Congress shall be reorganized for next week's meeting, with new representatives of the various interest groups participating.

The new Congress will assume office next Tuesday for the purpose of getting acquainted with its work in preparation for the coming year. Members of the present Congress indicated that they would work with the newcomers for several weeks.

Also at Tuesday's meeting Congress dropped action on an honor system which a sub-committee has been working on for several weeks. Inasmuch as the plan could not have been completed in the time remaining this year, it was deemed advisable to present a sketch of the system as outlined thus far to the faculty and then to renew work next autumn.

Memorial L'Agenda to Be Distributed Soon

L'Agenda, which will be distributed late in May according to the Editor-in-Chief, Virgil Lanni, '37, will be a historical Memorial this year rather than a class book. It is a combination of history of the current year and of Bucknell through the 90 years of its life. As it is not a class book, there will be no junior pictures; they will be featured in next year's book as seniors.

There are four main divisions, or books in L'Agenda: the University itself; Student Activities; Campus Organizations; and Athletics. The first book tells the story of how the University grew from a few small buildings to what it is now, and of how the campus has increased in size. The second book depicts the various interests of students. The third includes all the organizations on the campus; and the fourth presents a vivid picture of athletics at Bucknell.

Uses Offset Balance

The entire layout is in off-set balance, and the cuts are irregular in shape; the latest in modern layouts. The keynote of the photography is action, and the scenes are very informal. The cuts, in black and white, are bled off, that is run to the edge of the page, leaving no margin. As a novelty, reverse type plates are being used, and there is symbolic photography in both main and sub-divisions. Some of the views were taken at night, and in other unusual ways.

Old pictures are featured also, telling a pictorial history of Bucknell through the 90 years. Pictures of how the campus and buildings looked in the early days, and who was here then, both students and faculty.

Then, there are pictures of the Sem, formerly known as the "Female Institute", which has a history of its own; how it was carefully separated from the men's college.

Contains 'Sem' Views

The type face used is Stymie which is very light and pleasing to the eye. It is in keeping with the nature and general set up of the book.

The fraternities and sororities also emphasize history. Extensive research has been made into the origin and development of the Greek letter societies represented at Bucknell. Both the fraternities and sororities are breaking away from group pictures and favor individual photographs instead.

Modern ideas; action in photography, and plenty of pictures, characterize this year's L'Agenda, the year book of 1936.

Gives Final Recital

Miss Ruth Hlavaty

Ruth Hlavaty Gives Final Piano Recital

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who will resign her position on the music faculty this spring, will give her final piano recital on the campus this evening at 8:30 o'clock, when she plays in the Literature Auditorium.

After her marriage this spring Miss Hlavaty will live at St. Lawrence University, New York, where she is scheduled to play another recital on May 19.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Miss Hlavaty has studied piano in Germany as well as in the United States. She has played concerti with various orchestras, including the Little Symphony in Chicago.

Her program follows:

I. BACH ..... Chorale Vorspiel,
"Wachet auf, ruft uns dis Stimme"
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue
II. BEETHOVEN ..... Sonata, Op. 7
Allegro molto e con Brio
Largo, con gran espressione
Allegro
Rondo—poco Allegretto e grazioso
III. a. COPLAND ..... Scherzo
Humoristique "Le Chat et la Souris"
b. NEVANTE ..... Danse Gitane
c. DOHNANYI ..... Rhapsodin, Op. II, No. 4

Dinsmore to Direct Commencement Play

"The Wind and the Rain" Selected by Cap and Dagger

"The Wind and The Rain", by Merton Hodge has been selected as the annual Commencement play to be presented by members of Cap and Dagger. It will be the final production for the school year by the campus thespians.

Rehearsals have already begun on the new play. The task of direction is being handled by Miss Elizabeth Dinsmore, '38, one of Bucknell's veteran troupers and star of "Counsellor-at-Law" and "Double Door."

This will be Miss Dinsmore's first appearance in the role of director. Ambrose Saricks, '37, has been named production manager for the current production. Saricks did some work in dramatics while a student at the Junior College and on this campus took a part in the production of "Double Door" earlier this season.

The two stellar roles of Charles Tritton and Anne Hargreaves are to be taken by George Both, '39, and Edna Hutchinson, '36, respectively. Miss Hutchinson will be best remembered for her excellent interpretation of the role of Lydia Languish in "The Rivals"; Both for his able work as Dr. Sully, in "Double Door."

These two leads are supported by the following cast:

Mrs. McFie.....Elizabeth Talley, '37
Gilbert Raymond.....Jay Snyder, 36
John Williams....Thomas Richards, '37
Dr. Paul Duhamel
—Anthony Vasquez, '37
Jill Mannering.....Bernice Henry, '39
Roger Cole.....Reginald Merridew, '37
Peter Morgan....F. Leon Arbogast, '39

The production is scheduled to open on Saturday evening, June 6, at the Lewisburg High School.

Dr. Harriman's Home Appears In April Magazine Issue

The new home of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Harriman, in College Park, was photographed and described in the April issue of the magazine, "Architectural Record".

The home was designed by Malcolm A. Clinger, local architect. The photographs were taken by Donald Ross, local photographer.

Rebuilding of Dormitories, Offices In West Wing of Old Main, First

With the recent announcement that work on Old Main would begin immediately, interest has been aroused over just what will be put in Bucknell's traditional, ivy-covered hall. Up until now the answer, "Your guess is as good as mine", would have been in order, but things are now becoming settled, and plans are rapidly assuming a concrete form.

The rebuilding project will begin with the West Wing, where the first floor will be put into service as office space, while the top three floors will contain men's dormitory rooms, enough it is hoped, to take care of the present overflow from East and West Colleges.

The second division of the work will be concentrated on the East Wing, which will contain four full floors of dormitory rooms when finished.

The order of the building will be completed last, and at present the plans for that section are rather vague. Suggestions have been made by students to utilize this part of the building for almost everything, including a swimming pool, and a stable for school-owned riding horses.

Present indications are, however, that this part will contain men's unions, or student living rooms on a par with those of Hunt and Larison Halls. The auditorium which formerly occupied the fourth floor of the central section will definitely not be rebuilt, due to the fire law forbidding an auditorium in such a place without the proper exits.

Although there is only enough money on hand at present to complete the West Wing, work is to begin immediately, and will progress as the money is donated. None of the work will be undertaken without the cash on hand with which to complete it.

DR. MARY BELLE HARRIS TO DELIVER KEYSTONE ADDRESS

Dr. Mary Belle Harris, '93, will be the principal speaker at the sixty-eighth commencement of the Keystone Academy on Wednesday, June 30.

Dr. Harris is the daughter of Keystone's first headmaster, the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was a president of Bucknell.

She graduated from that school in 1890 and is now superintendent of the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

She is the only woman in the United States to head such a federal institution. She recently published a book, "I Knew Them in Prison."

NO STUDY—NO CREDIT

Students of Springfield College will have the unique opportunity of gaining scholastic credit for going to the Olympic games this summer. Of course there's a catch to it. Graduate courses in physical education, international relations, social science, and religious education will be given on the tour. No study, no credit.

Students "Pro" Pallbearers

"Oh Grave, where is thy victory," cry Purdue students this year. It seems as though several students at that school are earning their way through school by acting as professional pallbearers. They get $2 per funeral.

MRS. OLIPHANT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AAUW HERE

Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant was elected president of the Susquehanna Valley branch of the American Association of University Women at that organization's dinner meeting Monday evening in the Women's Dining Hall.

Other officers named at the same session included: Miss Katherine Fernaler, of Sunbury, secretary; Miss Eliza Martin, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Moyer, of Lewisburg, director. All officers were elected for a two-year term.

Mrs. W. M. Parrish, president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the A. A. U. W., was present at the dinner, outlining the objectives of the organization for the 40 guests. Miss Elizabeth Lawson, retiring president of the group, presided.

Engagement of Miss Ruth Hlavaty And Frederick Parker Announced

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano at the Music School, and Frederick Parker, head of the department of sociology at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., was recently announced.

The wedding will take place here Monday, June 8. Miss Hlavaty has resigned her position, effective this spring.

Mr. Parker was an assistant in sociology on the Bucknell faculty last year.

Negro Spirituals One Of Festival Highlights

The singing of Negro spirituals by a mixed chorus of 40 voices made up of students at the Cheyney State Teachers' College was one of the highlights of the regional folk festival held at Philadelphia last weekend, George Korson, state director, said on his return to the campus yesterday.

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, director of the chorus, will not only bring the group to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell next summer, but will carry on research during the coming months in an effort to locate negro spirituals which may have originated in Pennsylvania. If found in time, these will be included in his program.

A square-dancing team of eight members coming from Chester County was selected to represent the Philadelphia regional folk festival in the state-wide square-dancing competition which will feature the last night of the Bucknell program.

KENNETH HERROLD IN ANNUAL SENIOR RECITAL

The senior Recital of the Music School this year will present Kenneth Herrold, '36, tenor, assisted by Martha Sears, pianist.

Mr. Herrold is well known in Lewisburg, and holds a church position in Milton. He studies voice with Miss Melrosd. Miss Sears is a pupil of Miss Ruth Hlavaty.

The program will include:

A Song Cycle ..... Winter Watts
Mr. Herrold

Piano
Miss Sears

Aria:
Spirto gentil from opera "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti
M'appari from opera Martha...Flotow
Mr. Herrold

Piano
Miss Sears

Thou Art So Like a Flower.....Franz
Vale ..... Russell
O Moon of My Delight from Persian Garden ..... Lehmann

Newman Club Hears Speeches

Speakers representing three different religious faiths will address the members of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, in the near future. A Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew ill speak.

INDEPENDENT GROUP SWEEPS 11 OF 12 OFFICES

(Continued from page 1)

Despite numerous threats of last minute write-in votes for dark horse candidates, there were but three or four names which appeared on the ballot that had not been nominated in the usual manner. Three of these were obviously in jest.

New significance was attached, today, to this year's elections when it was learned that the successful presidential candidates will probably assume seats in the Student-Faculty Congress when it meets next fall. Consideration of this plan is before the Congress at the present time.

Complete election results are as follows:

Class of 1937:
President: George Crouse 64
Justin O'Donnell 52
William Elcome 34
Vice President: Earl Deacon 89
John Van Why 53
Secretary: Helen Morgan 72
Betty Schilling 65
Treasurer: Jean Corrin 79
Harry Hebberd 64

Class of 1938
President: Joseph Deegan 81
William Androski 44
Vice President: Daniel Friedman 88
Abe Zager 37
Secretary: Betty Webb 85
Janet McMahan 40
Treasurer: Kathryn Schultz 77
Jack Wallace 48

Class of 1939:
President: Robert Lewis 109
S. G. Leoffler 52
Vice President:
Anthony Policelli 84
William Cohoon 75
Secretary: Jean Stecker 97
Betty Naumann 62
Treasurer:
Kathryn Christopher 107
Paul Tebbs 53

NEWLAND GIVES SPEECH TO SCHUYLKILL GROUP

Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, spoke to the Schuylkill County Schoolmen's Association last evening on "Guideposts in Education." Dr. Newland delivered his address in the Cass Township High School, Minersville.

The mental hygiene class instructed by Dr. Newland went to Sunbury Monday to inspect a special class for retarded students conducted there. Ten students made the trip.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

ANNUAL SPRING FETE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

presented "Three-Cornered Moon" before an audience that filled the Lewisburg High School auditorium to capacity. The play was a comedy by Gertrude Tonkonogy.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts spoke at the special Mother's Day services Sunday morning in the Beaver Memorial M. E. Church. President Marts deprecated the tendency to idealize bygone eras; youth of the present day is no less worthy than former generations, he said. However, qualities which mothers instil in their children in the early years of life are indispensable in facing the crises of the modern world, President Marts added.

Festival Ended Sunday

The Spring Festival program was concluded Sunday afternoon with a concert by the Collegium Musicum and the Women's Glee Club in Hunt Hall Living Room at 3 o'clock and an art exhibit in Hunt Playroom at 4 o'clock.

The recital by the Collegium Musicum, a musical organization which features instruments popular two centuries ago, was heard by an audience which filled the Living Room.

COUNSELING PROGRAM BEGUN FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

W. D. Garman, P. W. Gates, J. A. Gathings, P. Gies, D. M. Griffith, B. S. Gummo, P. L. Harriman.

G. A. Irland, R. C. Kintner, G. B. Lawson, M. W. LeMon, W. N. Lowry, R. L. Matz, B. J. Miller, M. E. Musser, T. E. Newland, M. F. Nimkoff, R. E. Page, S. C. Ogburn, R. Peterson, J. W. Rice, C. H. Richardson, H. W. Robbins, C. W. Smith, F. A. Sprague, N. H. Stewart, and R. L. Sutherland.

Congress Votes Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning the Student-Faculty Congress will name six of these men as nominees for the central committee.

Proponents of the new program have emphasized that its purpose is not to take the place of informal counseling now carried on by members of the faculty.

Prof. (angrily): Who put this stuff on the board?
Stude: The dean did, sir.
Prof.: Good stuff, isn't it?

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY OF THE

Summer School Catalogue

It describes some superb offerings.
Discuss your needs with your adviser.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

is filling up rapidly with student teachers from other colleges.

We hope no Bucknell students will be disappointed.

Second Regional Folk Festival To Be Staged in Mansion Park, Altoona's Stadium, Tomorrow

Expect 7,000 Persons To Witness Spectacle Rich in Tradition

WILL BE PRELIMINARY TO STATE FETE HERE

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Committee Chairman, Is in Charge

Seven thousand persons are expected to fill Altoona's Mansion Park stadium in the shadows of the rugged Allegheries to witness the Central Pennsylvania Regional Folk Festival tomorrow afternoon.

Sponsored by the Altoona Education Association, this colorful spectacle will share the afternoon with the annual May program of the city's schools. The folk festival will be one of five regional events arranged by Bucknell preliminary to its own statewide Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in the Memorial Stadium during the Summer School session.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, chairman of the local committee, will be in charge of the program, assisted by Evers E. Lewis, regional director. George Korson, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival will help select groups which will be sent to participate at Bucknell by the Altoona Education Association. R. E. Laramy, superintendent of the city schools will open the program with a tribute to Bucknell for sponsoring the folklore movement in the state.

To Sing Folk Songs

Folk songs of Picardy and Normandy preserved by word of mouth in the forests of Central Pennsylvania for a hundred years, will be sung by a group of elderly descendants of those French pioneers who settled in the wilds of the upper Susquehanna in 1836. The singers will be dressed in the colorful costumes worn by their ancestors.

Hymns and anthems of a branch of the Ephrata Brethren that settled in Bedford County early in the 19th century and which were lost for several generations will be sung by the Juniata College Glee Club under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland. This religious music in manuscript form was only recently recovered.

A unique feature will be the telling of the Betsy MacCumber legend by George C. Kirk, of Luthersburg, Clearfield County, who is 90 years old. Amplification will help the audience hear his story.

Rafting and lumbering days along the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers will be recalled by several numbers. "Preacher John" Barlebaugh, Bowdertown, Indian County, who is 78, will sing rafting ballads. Eighty-six year old E. B. McCormack, Cherry Tree, Indiana County, will tell tall tales of rafting days. The Lee Hollow Sheepskin band, composed of veteran raftmen, will play familiar old melodies of rafting days.

To Open Museum

The Baker Mansion, located in Mansion Park, home and museum of the Blair County Historical Society, will be thrown open to people attending the folk festival.

LIBRARIANS HEAR MARTS

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts spoke last evening before the annual convention of the members of the American Library Association, now in session at Richmond, Virginia.

The topic of Mr. Marts' address was "Saving Through Giving." Librarians from throughout the nation who are gathered in Richmond for five days of convention, heard Mr. Marts' address.

Miss Elisa Martin, head librarian of the Bucknell Carnegie Library, traveled to the convention as a representative of the University.

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PALMS FOR RENT

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker

GEORGE KORSON

Summer School Propaganda Course Designed to Give Balanced Outlook

One of the most interesting features of the Bucknell Summer School of 1936 will be the course in propaganda. It is "a course for persons desirous of maintaining a balanced outlook in this time when so many pressure groups and individuals are endeavoring to influence public opinion."

The lectures will be given by men who are distinguished authorities in their fields, outstanding among whom is Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics, Princeton University, and formerly of the political science department of Bucknell University.

Other men who will appear in this course are: Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, New York City; George Gallup, Director of American Institute of Public Opinion, New York City; Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator, Works Progress Administration, Washington, D. C.; Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Washington, D. C.

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative, American Farm Bureau Federation; Silas Bent, author, "Ballyhoo", "The Voice of the Press" and other books and articles; Shepard Stone of the New York Times; M. H. Aylesworth, Vice Chairman of the Board of National Broadcasting Company, New York City.

Terry Ramsaye, Editor, Motion Picture Herald, New York City; Edward F. Thomas, news director, Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C.; Bernard Lichtenberg, president, Institute of Public Relations, New York City; and Byrnes MacDonald, director, Juvenile Aid Bureau, Police Department, New York City.

SENATE ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly-elected student senate chose officers at their regular meeting on Monday night.

The president, Betty McMahan, '37, was selected by the Women's Student Government Association as a whole even before the election of the new senate. This legislative body of the Association chooses its own officers. Hazel Jackson, '37, is vice president, Jean Dilts, '38, is treasurer, and Betty Nauman, '39, is secretary.

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Holter Announces Changes in Prizes

Three University prizes have been eliminated and changes have been made in several others, it was announced by Registrar H. W. Holter today. Those which have been eliminated are the freshman declamation, sophomore public speaking, and junior debate prizes.

The William C. Gretzinger Prize, formerly awarded to the "member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory", is now to be awarded to "that member of the senior class who participate at Bucknell by the Altoona Education Association. R. E. Laramy, superintendent of the city schools will open the program with a tribute to Bucknell for sponsoring the folklore movement in the state.

To Sing Folk Songs

Folk songs of Picardy and Normandy preserved by word of mouth in the forests of Central Pennsylvania for a hundred years, will be sung by a group of elderly descendants of those French pioneers who settled in the wilds of the upper Susquehanna in 1836. The singers will be dressed in the colorful costumes worn by their ancestors.

Hymns and anthems of a branch of the Ephrata Brethren that settled in Bedford County early in the 19th century and which were lost for several generations will be sung by the Juniata College Glee Club under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland. This religious music in manuscript form was only recently recovered.

A unique feature will be the telling of the Betsy MacCumber legend by George C. Kirk, of Luthersburg, Clearfield County, who is 90 years old. Amplification will help the audience hear his story.

Rafting and lumbering days along the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers will be recalled by several numbers. "Preacher John" Barlebaugh, Bowdertown, Indian County, who is 78, will sing rafting ballads. Eighty-six year old E. B. McCormack, Cherry Tree, Indiana County, will tell tall tales of rafting days. The Lee Hollow Sheepskin band, composed of veteran raftmen, will play familiar old melodies of rafting days.

To Open Museum

The Baker Mansion, located in Mansion Park, home and museum of the Blair County Historical Society, will be thrown open to people attending the folk festival.

LIBRARIANS HEAR MARTS

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts spoke last evening before the annual convention of the members of the American Library Association, now in session at Richmond, Virginia.

The topic of Mr. Marts' address was "Saving Through Giving." Librarians from throughout the nation who are gathered in Richmond for five days of convention, heard Mr. Marts' address.

Miss Elisa Martin, head librarian of the Bucknell Carnegie Library, traveled to the convention as a representative of the University.

BUCKNELLIANS ATTEND TEA AT WHITE HOUSE

A group of Bucknellians enjoyed as delegates to the annual meetings of the American Council on Education, the experience of having tea with Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House, Friday, May 1, 1936. The President greeted the party with appropriate remarks and shook hands with the guests.

Bucknellians present included Pres. G. C. L. Riemer of Clarion, Pa., Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Fries, Prof. and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, Prof. and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Rainey, Miss Elsa Patton, and Miss Louise Arnold.

Student Campus Club Will Choose Officers

Regular elections of officers of the Student Campus Club, the Bucknell non-fraternity organization, will take place Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

According to the system decided upon, candidates for the various offices have been nominated by the executive committee of the organization, to be voted upon by the entire non-fraternity body.

All non-fraternity men and women are members of the Student Campus Club, and so are eligible to vote on Tuesday.

Candidates

President:
Virgil Smirnow, '39
Jack Candy, '38
Vice President—men:
Vincent Palmisano, '37
Jack Petherbridge, '37
Justin O'Donnell, '37
Vice President—women:
Peggy Reif, '39
Jean Kurtz, '38
Louise Dickey, '39
Secretary:
Gertrude Skublicki, '39
Alice O'Mara, '38
Treasurer:
Bruce Kephart, '39
Edward Hartman, '37
Thomas Mayock, '37

Collegium Musicum Gives First Concert

The Collegium Musicum, a new organization on the Bucknell campus gave its first authentic concert in Hunt Hall Living Room on Sunday afternoon. The Collegium Musicum, which is composed of members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, is a group which endeavors to revive the music of the pre-classical period.

Instead of modern instruments, instruments of the Renaissance and the Baroque periods were used. Nearly all European universities have such organizations and this type of music has come to be known as really college music.

It is impossible to become acquainted with the Renaissance and Baroque periods with modern instruments. Modern instruments are built to serve a different purpose, and possess romantic qualities.

The music of the Renaissance is soft, and impels the listener to listen attentively. One must listen into the music, and not let the music be forced into the listener. The true feeling of the Renaissance and Baroque can only be interpreted on instruments of the respective periods.

Two years ago Associate Professor Paul Gies began collecting old instruments, and until this spring has not had enough to give an authentic performance. Four new instruments have been added to his collection this year.

Such music is not suitable to be played in large music halls. It is truly chamber music, and demands an atmosphere such as Hunt Hall Living Room. In such an environment it was possible to appreciate the absolute charm and profoundness of the old music of German, French, English, and Italian composers.

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Student Opinion Uncovered

This week, dear readers, Joshua has called upon eight more of your fellow students to state their opinions on another of the timely topics of the day.

"What were your impressions of May Day?" was the weighty question presented for campus consideration during the heat wave.

Ruth Donnally—"I thought it was much better than last year—prettier than last year; all credit should go to Miss Derr. I thought Beth made a lovely Queen. The costumes, I thought, were the last word."

"Shu" Smith, '37—"I am a man of few words; I liked it."

"Tommy" Chase, '36—"The entire scheme was original and clever. The novelty of choosing the Queen at the last moment was excellent, I thought. The costumes were original and clever-colorful. After a half hour of dancing vegetables, I left for a cool drink."

Beth, '36—"My knees knocked."

Bob Jones—"No, I did not like it; I am no vegetarian."

Ira Fox, '38—"The color scheme was pretty good. The theme was rather original—I liked the carrot section especially—You know I have a big weakness for carrots since they're so beneficial to ones health. The sun certainly was hot."

Bud Huus, '37—"I thought the whole thing was the most colorful and best done in Bucknell in years. The costumes were certainly the most original than ever before. The idea of suspense in choosing the queen was a novelty—exceptional to say the least. The court, I thought was made up of ladies, not only of beauty, but of outstanding personalities as well. Beth made an ideal Queen—she deserved it."

Don Druckemiller — "Just because my sister's Queen, does that make me a prince?"

—Joshua.

ELIZABETH DRUCKEMILLER RULES OVER MAY COURT

(Continued from page 1.)

flowers. The gardeners ran out to chase them off the flowers and then danced themselves.

Vegetables March

Columbine did their dance, after which, stepping proudly to the music of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" the vegetables marched before the court. Then followed the brown-eyed Susan, Butterflies, and Wild Roses dancing in quick succession.

The junior may-pole dancers wound up the affair by forming intricate patterns. The recessional was led by the queen.

The May Day was directed by Miss Sylvia Derr, assisted by Elizabeth Dinsmore. The music was directed by Charles Stickney. The general chairman was Marguerite Engelhart, '37. The costume chairman was Jean Peterson, '37, and the group director was Joyce MacLeod, '37.

150 PEOPLE VISIT ENGINEERING EXHIBITS

About 150 people visited the engineering exhibits Saturday in which 25 students took part.

Cash prizes were awarded by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, first prize going to H. D. Troutman, '37, and R. S. Price, '37, for their exhibit on metallurgy and metallography.

Second prize was awarded to A. W. Yodis, '37, and John Greene, '39. The judges were Assistant Professor T. E. Newland, Associate Professor G. A. Irland, and R. A. Gardner. Plans are already under way for next year's exhibits.

BOND ASKS COLLEGE ACTION ON CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

ty crowds directly to the realization by students that they can "get away" with cutting chapel.

According to the University regulations, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are expected to attend chapel, but no system has been established to enforce their cooperation. Interpretations of the rule have varied, the general tendency leading to the belief that nothing can be done if students do not attend.

Professor Bond's chart reveals that out of a potential chapel audience this semester of 838 students, the largest crowd included only 25 percent of this group on March 26, when Acting President Marts spoke.

Attendance Below 10 Percent

Several times in the past few weeks the attendance has dipped well below ten percent of the potential audience. The first semester last year the chapel service at times attracted as many as 70 percent of the potential audience.

Another section of the graph illustrates that 57.7 percent of the 857 potential chapel-goers had failed to attend a single chapel session from January to April of this year. An infinitesimal number of students had achieved perfect attendance at the sessions during the period studied.

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Lebanon Valley Tops Bisons 13-3 In Erratic Fray

Annville Batsmen Pound "Herb" Bowman for 16 Hits

MYLINMEN TALLY 3 RUNS IN LAST STANZA

Held scoreless until the final inning, Bucknell's diamond team met defeat again Tuesday afternoon when they fell before the slugging Lebanon Valley batsmen, 13 to 3, at Annville.

The airtight pitching of Paul Billet, of Lebanon Valley, bewildered the Bison batters until the final stanza, keeping them almost hitless.

In the final stanza the Bisons finally caught on to the slants of the home pitcher and singles by Miller, Ruoff, and Dobie, brought three Bucknell runs across the palte.

Again the Bison team used only one hurler in the box throughout the game. Herb Bowman pitchhd the game, being pounded by the Lebanon Valley outfit for 16 hits.

Box score:

Lebanon Valley	R	H	O	A	E
B. Billet, p	1	4	0	3	0
Capka, ss	2	1	2	1	1
Tindall, cf	2	3	0	0	0
J. Davies, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Bartolet, 1b	0	0	14	1	1
P. Billet, p	1	1	1	3	0
Kroski, 3b	1	0	0	3	0
Poloniak, c	1	3	9	1	0
Snell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Scheisley, rf	2	2	0	0	0
G. Davies, 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	13	16	27	12	3

Bucknell	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	1	1	8	1	0
Sitarsky, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	1	1	2	0	0
Dobie, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Lauerman, c	0	1	8	1	0
Valentino, 3b	0	1	1	2	1
Moss, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Wilson, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	0	1	0
Zott, ss	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	3	5	24	8	3

Leb. Valley .. 0 1 3 1 1 2 0 5 x—13
Bucknell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 3

Non-Sorority Leading Girls Diamond League

The girls baseball season opened a few weeks ago when the non-sorority team defeated the Delta Zetas 33-5. On the same day the Alpha Chis won from the Pi Beta Phis to the tune of 11-8.

Phi Mus were beaten by the Kappa Deltas, 10-5. At the same time, but on another field, the Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt tilt ended in a tie, 6-6.

In the third set of games non-sorority won over Pi Beta Phi, 21-10, and the Phi Mus bent the Delta Zeta, 11-2.

Tri-Delt won from the Kappa Delts, 29-11. and the Phi Mus lost to Pi Beta Phi, 17-5.

The game between Tri-Delta and Delta Zeta was called because of rain in the second inning. The Tri-Delts were leading, 10 to 1. Pi Beta Phi won over Kappa Delta, 12-10.

The standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
N. S.	2	0	0
K. D.	2	1	0
P. P.	2	2	0
T. D.	1	0	1
A. C.	1	0	1
P. M.	1	2	0
D. Z.	0	2	0

Finish of '100'

Balanced Sig Team Defeats Fiji Threat To Win Track Crown

Victory in Track Virtually Clinches Pangburn Cup for Sigma Chis

Sweeping through the various track and field events of the intramural track extravaganza, the powerful, well balanced Sigma Chi combine annexed the track diadem by amassing a total of 36 points, sufficient to beat off the challenge of the Phi Gamma Delta team, which led by its Damon-Fythias duo, Reider and Lewis, garnered 33 points to finish in second place.

By collecting their total of 36 points, the Sigma Chis not only won ners, Phi Kappa Psi totaled only five points during the entire meet.

Phi Psis Weak

The defending track and field winners, Phi Kappa Psi, who, in 1935, led by the brilliant Hap Carpenter, five event winner, had easily taken the meet, failed to offer any opposition to the Sigma Chi team, and totaled only five points during the entire meet.

Bill Jones, fleet Sigma Chi star, started his team off by outstepping Reider, Phi Gamma Delta, and Bill Baldwin. Kappa Sigma, in the 100-yard dash. His time was 10.6 sec.

Charley Eyer, smooth striding freshman miler, and winner of the fall cross country run, almost lapped the field in winning his specialty, the mile, in the time of 5 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

Baldwin Takes 220

So closely bunched were the runners at the finish line of the 220 that the judges had difficulty in determining just who had breasted the tape first. Bill Baldwin, of Kappa Sigma, was declared the winner by the proverbial hair's breadth.

The old do or die spirit, was evidenced time and time again during the afternoon, and several men collapsed after winning their races.

Featured by courageous exhibitions of stamina and grit, the gruelling two-mile run was won by Charley Dunham. non-fraternity. Ziegler and Harland Skuse, second and third place winners respectively, provided the thrills in this race, however, by sprinting approximately 220 yards on the last lap when almost all contestants were completely exhausted.

Coming up from fifth place, Skuse almost overhauled Ziegler until Zieg-

(Continued on Page 7.)

At top, Bill Jones, Dick Reider, Bill Baldwin, and Kurt Manrodt cross the finish tape of the 100-yard dash in the intramural meet a hair's breadth apart. The time for the race was 10.6 seconds.

Below, Bill Roberts, Phi Gam, sails over the bar to gain second place in the pole vault at 9 feet 6 inches. Pete Wood, also a Fiji, took first at 10 feet 3 inches.

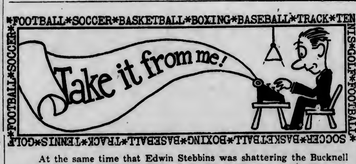
LINKSMEN DROP CLOSE MATCH WITH ST. THOMAS

Bucknell's golf team lost a close match to St. Thomas at Scranton last Saturday. The tilt was not decided until the final putt.

Leoffler, playing third man, was leading his man one up on the eighteenth hole. On the green, with a 5-foot putt to make that would have resulted in a tie. Leoffler failed to come through, so instead of a 3-3 tie, Bucknell lost 2½ to 2½.

Don Bean, playing the same man who had beaten him for the last two years, came out on top, 6 and 4. Bean had been pointing for this match.

Bob Cooley lost, 4 and 3, and Griffith 6 and 5. The latter's opponent turned in the best score of the day, a 74, only 2 over par.



Plantmen Start For Swarthmore Middle Atlantics

Enter Five Track Events, Relay, Hurdles, and Field Competition

LOTOWYCZ IS OUT WITH LEG INJURY

The Bison track teamtravels tomorrow to Swarthmore College to compete in the annual Middle Atlantic States track meet, the mile relay title of which Bucknell recently won at the Penn Relays.

Bucknell's running stars will be entered in at least five track events, including the 100-yd dash, the 220-yd. dash, the 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. run, and the 220-yd. low hurdles.

Stebbins, Carpenter, and Wilkinson are all entered in the 100 and 220, Carpenter, Friedman, and Wilkinson are entered in the 440, although all of these men will not run. Coach Plant will use them according to how the heats are scheduled, as at least two heats will be required before the finals in the three dashes.

Carey will be the sole entry in the low hurdles, Lotowycz having injured himself during practice.

Rosati and Conti, two Bison weight men will be entered in the shotput and discus. In the latter event they will be joined by captain Miller who will also compete in the bread jump.

There is a possibility that Bucknell will be represented in the Medley relay if Coach Plant can locate a man to complete the list of four needed for the entry. The relay includes a mile run. 880-yd. run 440-yd. dash and 220-yd dash.

According to Plant the failure of track men to turn out for practice until a few days before the time of the meet will injure Bucknell's chances of making more than a fair showing in the events. No entry was made in several events due to the lack of material available.

T. U. O. Trips Sigs, Phi Psis Blast S. A. E. Nine to Reach Finals in Intramural League

Charlie Vogel Will Defend Horseshoe Pitching Crown

Monday, May 18, has been set as the date when Charlie Vogel will have to defend his laurels, which he won last year in the horse shoe pitching contest. The annual tourney will be held this year at Tustin gym. The deadline for entries has been set at Monday noon, and the play promises to be interesting. Competition will be keener than previously. A few entries have already been posted, and the time of the different matches will be announced on Monday, at the gym.

'Burly' Allen, First Pitcher to Go Route, Defeats Bears, 10-4

Bison Moundsman and Bud Lauerman Garner Five Runs With Homers

With Charles Allen earning the distinction of being the first Bucknell pitcher this season to go the nine-inning route without reinforcements, Coach E. E. Mylin's pupils overturned the dope bucket on Loomis Field last Saturday afternoon by whipping Ursinus, 10 to 4.

Although Allen was accosted for 12 hits by the Bears, the heavy-set right-hander had plenty of reserve power in the clutches, and after his mates had built up a sizable lead in the early innings, he was in no difficulty.

Leaping into the van by tallying five runs in the first two frames, the Herd was never headed by the Ursinus nine. It was the first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League victory of the season for the Bisons, who have dropped two loop tilts.

Bison Get 13 Hits

Although the winners compiled only one more hit than the visitors, the Bucknell punch was distributed evenly through the batting order, the usual hard-hitting Dobie being the only member of the cast to go hitless. Sitarsky, Lauerman, Valentino, Moss, and Wilson each blasted two safeties.

Allen and Lauerman, the two ends of the battery, helped the cause by cracking out home runs to account for half of the Herd's 10 tallies. Spike Calvert, and Edwards were the spearheads of the Ursinus attack with three hits apiece.

After holding Ursinus scoreless in the first, the Bisons immediately got busy to build up a two-run lead. Miller walked, Sitarsky singled, Ruoff doubled, and Cubberley erred on Dobie's drive to give the Mylinmen a brace of counters.

Allen's Homer Scores Three

In the second Moss singled, Wilson walked, and Allen clouted a home run to right field to boost the advantage to five runs.

Ursinus sent a runner across the plate on Calvert's double and Edwards' single. In the fifth Bucknell came back with two more runs when Dobie got on via Calvert's error and Vic Lauerman noled a four-base blow.

While the Bears added one more in the seventh and two in the eighth, the Bisons scored in the seventh on hits by Sitarsky and Lauerman. Two more Bucknell runs crossed the scoring station in the eighth on Valentino's triple, Wilson's single, and Miller's two-bagger.

The box score:

Ursinus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pancoast, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cubberly, ss	4	0	1	3	5	1
Sacks, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Wildonger, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Calvert, 1b	5	2	3	9	1	1
Tworzyllo, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
McLaughlin, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Edwards, c	4	1	3	3	1	0
Beyer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zoll, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trumbore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	12	24	13	2

Trumbore batted for Wildonger in 9th inning.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Sitarsky, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	1
Dobie, lf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Lauerman, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Valentino, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Moss, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Wilson, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Allen, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	13	27	14	2

(Continued on last page.)

Five Hilltoppers Cross S. A. E. Home Plate In First Stanza

SHOWERS IS RELIEVED ON MOUND BY MALONEY

Hawkins Fans Six Batsmen in Closely Fought Semi-Final Tiff

While the Phi Kappa Psi was downing the S. A. E. baseballers, 15 to 11, Monday afternoon, the T. U. O. club outpointed Sigma Chi, 5 to 3, in the semi-final round of the intramural softball competition.

The pitching of Bill Raymaley and the heavy clubbing of the entire Phi Psi team combined to give the Hilltoppers a victory in a game marred by many errors. Although Raymaley was touched for as many hits, 15, as the two S. A. E. hurlers, Jules Eck and Bill Foltz, allowed, he was steady in the pinches.

Starting with a rush, the Phi Psis tallied five runs in the first inning. With two out, Rodgers made first on Hoffman's bad throw, Raymaley doubled, Carpenter singled, Sheldon got a one-base hit, Fugelstad rapped a double to left, Pfeiffer walked, and Pierson singled to complete the big inning.

Sheldon Hits Homer

The winners gained three more in the third in a flareup featured by Sheldon's home run to deep center. The S. A. E.'s rallied to score four in the third, but the Phi Psis retaliated with three more in the first half of the fourth when Rodgers and Raymaley singled and scored on Carpenter's drive past third. Carpenter scoring on an overthrow.

Again the S. A. E.'s checked in with three runs in the finale of the fourth to make the score 11 to 7. Errors by Pfeiffer and DeGruchy were factors in this spurt.

The Phi Psis tallied four more runs in the fifth, with home run wallops by Raymaley and Sheldon and critical errors by Delafrange and Davis being responsible for the scoring.

S. A. E.'s Score Four More

The S. A. E.'s completed their scoring by two-run insurrections in the fifth and sixth innings. Sheldon, Phi Psi first baseman, was the batting star of the game, with two home runs, two singles, and a walk out of five trips to the plate.

Back of the excellent pitching of Jim Hawkins, who fanned six Sigma Chi batsmen, the T. U. O. team took the measure of the Sigs in a closely-fought tiff.

The Sigs were first to score with two runs in the first inning. Brockway, the leadoff man, singled, McDonough flied out. Showers rolled to Hawkins, who threw wild to center field, allowing Brockway to score and Showers to advance to third, from which he scored on Reynolds' single.

Showers to Showers

The T. U. O.'s scored one run in the fourth frame on Hawkins' double and McDonough's error. Again in the fifth the T. U. O. nine counted when Leavitt and Wynn singled, and Rohde walked to fill the bases. Showers walked Hebberd to force in a run and was replaced on the mound by Martin Maloney.

Maloney walked Hawkins, the first man to face him to force in another run. After getting the next two men on a pop fly and a strike out, Maloney was touched for a single by Rohlfs which scored Rohde and Hebberd to win the game.

The Sigs scored a futile run in the last inning on Anderson's double and Brockway's single. Rhode ended the tilt with a sensational running catch of McDonough's long drive.

Golf Team Will Engage Lafayette Linksmen Away

The varsity golfers will engage in their fourth match of the season Saturday afternoon at Easton, when they face the strong Lafayette links squad.

It is expected that the regular lineup of Captain Donald Bean, Bob Cooley, Severine Leoffler, and Dan Griffith will compete against the Leopards.

Nosed out, 3½ to 2½ by St. Thomas last Saturday, the greensmen have been showing improvement in each start, and Captain Bean is confident his crew will give the Lafayette team a busy afternoon.

S. A. E.-Sig Feud Features Battle For Pangborn and All-Year Cups

With the softball season now nearly at its close, the fraternity, which will receive the old Pangborn and the new all-year trophy, will be decided sometime this week.

Softball is the last event on Bucknell's Intramural sports program. Each year at the end of the season, the all-year cup is awarded to the fraternity with the highest total of points collected in the various events. Beginning this year, two all-year trophies will be awarded. The old Pangborn trophy has not yet quite run out and until it does there will be two all-year cups going to one fraternity.

The new all-year trophy was presented by last year's senior class. Unlike the Pangborn trophy, it does not come into a fraternity's permanent possession after winning it three successive years. It will have a perpetual circulation.

This year, as in years past, interest was at a feverish pitch throughout. An outstanding sidelight was the see-sawing of the Sigma Chis and the S. A. E.'s in and out of first place. The S. A. E.'s took first place in basketball and the Sigs took second place. In volley ball the Sigs ended up in first place and the S. A. E.'s ended up in second place. Boxing saw the S. A. E.'s again in the front with the Sigs trailing by 7 points. In wrestling the Sigs reached the top with the S. A. E.'s following by 11 points.

The track and field events saw the breaking up of the fight between the Sigs and S. A. E.'s The Sigs came in first with 35 points to their credit, while the Phi Gams trailed closely, only 5 points behind them.

In the first event of the college year, cross country, the Non-Frats took first honors with 35 points and the L. C. A.'s came in second with 30 points. In the second event, soccer, the Sigs came out the winners, overcoming the Kappa Sigs in a closely contested three game final series.

Although it is probable that the Sigma Chis will carry off the all-year trophies, a final decision will be impossible until the softball season is completed.

Ed Stebbins Shatters Bucknell Dash Record In Meet With Juniata

Track Squad Captures Eight First Places to Take 67-59 Victory

Paced by Ed Stebbins, who smashed the Bucknell 100-yd. dash mark by covering the distance in 9.7 seconds, which bettered the old mark of 10 seconds flat, the Bison track team conquered Juniata, 67 to 59, in the first dual meet of the year at Memorial Stadium, before a colorful May Day crowd.

In piling up a total of 67 points, which included eight first places, the Orange and Blue squad avenged last year's 68 to 58 defeat at Juniata's hands.

Off to a perfect start in the 100-yard dash, Stebbins and Captain Wilkinson, ace sprinters, ran neck and neck for approximately 80 yards, until Stebbins, with a final burst of speed, breasted the tape about half a second ahead of "Wilkie."

Pelka Stars

Pelka, star of the Juniata team and the only double winner in the meet, amassed a total of 14 points by taking first place in the 120 yard high hurdles, first in the discus throw, a second in the shotput, and a third place in the javelin throw.

Although Pelka led the individual scoring, Ed Stebbins, Bill Wilkinson, and Charley Eyer, all of Bucknell, each scored 8 points. Stebbins took first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220. Wilkinson took second in the 100-yard dash, and first in the 220-yard event.

Charley Eyer gave a remarkable exhibition of courage and stamina by returning and winning the two-mile run after having finished second in his specialty, the mile. By placing in both these events, the freshman star not only gave his team a much needed 8 points, but he turned in the time of 11 minutes, 1.9 seconds, for the two-mile.

Indians Strong in Field

Bucknell showed great strength in the track events, while Juniata's power was principally evidenced in the field events.

Myers, of Juniata took first place in the javelin throw with a heave of 169 feet, 7 inches, Pelka, elongated basketball star and ace of the Juniata squad, won the discus throw with a mark of 115 feet, 9½ inches. Phil Miller, of Bucknell, and Groninger, of Juniata, tied for second place in this event, the only dead heat of the entire meet.

Each man threw the discus 110 feet.

Big Ed Conti, husky Bucknell football player, hurled the iron ball 41 feet, 11 inches to win the shotput.

Coach Plant's pole vaulter was unable to compete, therefore, Juniata was awarded 9 points in this event, equivalent to a default.

Carpenter Wins Broad Jump

Hap Carpenter, sensational sophomore, won the broad jump for Bucknell with a leap of 22 feet, 1 inch. This was enough to beat Phil Miller and Stapleton who finished second and third, respectively.

Bill Lotowycz. Bison hurdler, was beaten in the 120 yard high hurdles by Pelka, of Juniata, who covered the distance in 16.9 seconds. Lotowycz spoiled any chance he may have had by stumbling after he had knocked over the last hurdle. Tommy Carey won the 220 yard low hurdles for Bucknell; his time was 26.8 sec.

Danny Friedman, a picture of running perfection, sped to victory in the 440, covering the distance in 51.2 seconds. Juniata's lone victory in the distance events was scored by Dick Metz in the 880 yard dash. Bearger, of Bucknell, Metz crossed the line the winner in 2 minutes, 8.3 seconds.

Gundaker Takes High Jump

Bob Gundaker won the high jump event with the comparatively low mark of 5 feet, 3 inches. Never seriously threatened by the Juniata entries, Gundaker was content with his mark and did not try to increase it.

With their first 1936 dual meet victory under their belts, Coach Plant will point his men for the Middle Atlantic track meet which will be held at Swarthmore, Pa., on May 15 and 16.

Hoping to make a determined bid for team honors, Coach Plant will drill his men daily at Memorial Stadium, and he invites any man in college who has any ability as a track man, to come out for practice.

If newcomers are good enough to compete, Coach Plant will give them a chance in the Middle Atlantics and the Susquehanna dual meet which remain on the track schedule.

Nearing Tape In 220

Shown above are Baldwin, Kappa Sigma, Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tomlinson, Theta Upsilon Omega, nearing the tape in the 220-yard dash in the interfraternity meet. Manrodt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is behind Baldwin, and Jones Sigma Chi, who took first was not caught.

Bison Tennis Team Drops Two Decisions In Weekend Matches

Clean Sweep by Penn State, Georgetown's 6 - 3 Win Lower Percentage

Beginning the week with an average of .500—two won and two lost—the tennis team's mark fell to .333 when it dropped two decisions, one to Georgetown on Friday by a 6-3 count on the local courts, and one to Penn State Saturday by a score of 9-0 on the State courts.

The match at State proved to be a set-up for the Nittany Lions, who dropped only two sets to the Bisons. The Orange and Blue players were obviously handicapped by the coating of sand on the courts which caused the difficulty in retrieving balls.

"I'm sure State would have beaten us anyway," said Captain Frank (Bitsy) Dunham after the match. "They had a good team, but the slippery courts certainly cramped our style."

Campo Becomes Cautious

The lone Bucknell players to extend their opponents to three sets were George Campo, playing number six singles, and Jay Neefe and John McDonough at number two doubles.

Campo, when asked how it happened that he lost, replied, "I got cautious. I was ahead 2-3 in the third set, and I thought I was going to win, but I got cautious and he beat me."

McDonough and Neefe, after winning the first set, 3-6, were unable to keep pace with Jimmy Smith and Campman, and succumber, 6-3, 6-1 in the next two sets. Smith's brilliant smashing was the highlight of the match.

Lose to Georgetown

Against Georgetown, the Orange and Blue netmen showed to better advantage, extending their foe to the limit to win. Victories were scored by Dunham and Nesbit in singles and by Campo and McDonough in doubles.

Captain Dunham, ace of the Bison ranks, faced Conill in the feature match, and walked off with the victory, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. Conill, said to be runner-up in the Cuban championships, showed great class in the opening set, outmaneuvering Dunham in every department of the game.

Beginning the second set, Dunham changed his tactics to play Conill's backhand, the only weak link in his game, and to rush the net to score point after point.

With the exception of the number two match, all the rest of the singles matches went to three sets, as did two of the doubles.

Visitors Steady

The visitors' greatest point-garnering asset was their steadiness, while the Orange and Blue's chief fault was their ineptness at keeping the ball in play.

The home team nearly won another point in the number one doubles when Dunham and Elcome teamed up to take the first set from Conill and Richards, 2-6, but the heat and pace was too much for them, and they were downed in the next two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

State Summaries: Massey, State, defeated Dunham, 6-3, 6-4; J. Smith, State, defeated Neefe, 7-5, 6-0; Campman, State defeated McDonough, 6-0, 6-3; Patt, State, defeated Bowler, 6-4, 6-4; Perry, State, defeated Deacon, 6-4, 6-1; Johnson, State, defeated Campo, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

Massey and Perry defeated Dunham and Bowler, 6-4, 6-2; J. Smith and Campman defeated Neefe and McDonough, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; F. Smith and Miller defeated Campo and Deacon, 6-1, 6-3.

Georgetown Summaries: Dunham defeated Conill, Georgetown, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2; Richards, Georgetown, defeated Neefe, 9-7, 7-5; McBride, Georgetown, defeated McDonough, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Leslie, Georgetown, defeated Elcome, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Trenis, Georgetown, defeated Bowler, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Nesbit, defeated Decker, Georgetown, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Conill and Richards defeated Dunham and Elcome, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Decker and Eckenrob defeated Neefe and Bowler, 6-1, 6-3; Campo and McDonough defeated McBride and Leslie, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Sanderson, Titan Scribe, May be Mistaken in Guess

Paul Sanderson, sports columnist for the Detroit Varsity News, instead of doing a sports review of the year, did a preview—predicting the outcomes of 1936-37 sports events. For November he scribbles, "Bucknell proves much too easy for the Titans."

Sigs Cop Interfraternity Track Meet; Fijis Second

(Continued from Page 6.)

ler himself began to sprint. Dunham's early lead, however, was too much to overcome, and Skuse and Ziegler had to be content with third and second place, respectively.

A summary of each fraternity's point total follows: Sigma Chi, 39; Phi Gamma Delta, 33; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22 points each; non-fraternity 21; T. U. O., 11; Delta Sigma, 6½; S. A. M., 6; Phi Kappa Psi, 5 points.

Recapitulation of the results of each event, and the time of the winner follows:

100-yd. dash—Jones, SC, Reider PGD, Baldwin, KS, and Lewis, PGD. Time, 10.6 seconds.

220-yd. dash — Baldwin, KS, Jones, SC, Manrodt, SAE, and Lewis, PGD. Time, 23.5 seconds.

120-yd. high hurdles—Buckalew, KS, Monahan, SC, Stillman, DS, and Kamienski, SAE. Time 19 seconds.

220-yd. low hurdles — Whipkey, SC, Smith, SAE. Canarick, SAM, and Stillman, DS, tied for third. Time, 28.6 seconds.

1 mile—Eyer, NF, Coulbourn, KS, Wagoner, SC, and Gault, SAE. Time—5 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

2 mile—Dunham, Ziegler, KS, Skuse, SAE, and DeMuro, NF. Time, 11 minutes, 39.4 seconds.

440-yd. dash—Reider, PGD, Tomlinson, TUO, Summers, SC, and Kamienski, SAE. Time, 55.4 seconds.

880-yd. dash — Brumberger, PKP, Mathias, SC, Whigley, PGD, and Bagenstose, KS. Time, 2 minutes 13.8 seconds.

Javelin—Hawkins, TUO, Rhodes, NF, Quick, SAE, and Lane, DS. Distance, 149 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—McDonough, SC, and Rhodes, NF. Distance 107 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault — Wood, PGD, Roberts, PGD, Simon, SAM, O'Donnell, KS. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

High jump — Daniels, SC, Hawkins, TUO, Roberts, PGD, and O'Donnell, KS. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shotput—H. Rhodes, NF, D. Rhodes, SAE, Griffith, DS, and Smith SAE. Distance, 39.4 feet.

Broad jump — Roberts, PGD, Reider, PGD, Canarick, SAM, and Brockway, SC. Distance, 19.5 feet.

Mile Relay — S. A. E. (Bowman, Gault, Tomasetti, Kamienski), P. G. D, S. C., and K. S. Time—3 minutes, 59.2 seconds.

Why Students Select Bucknell

"I desire to attend Bucknell because of its high standing as a medical preparatory school and because my uncle, Dr. ....., who was nationally recognized in the medical field, attended Bucknell."

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT BUCKNELL!

Send to them copies of the Bulletin of Information and Book of Views. New issues now available for distribution.

Leave names and addresses at the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

C. A. to Enact Play At Methodist Church

Under the auspices of the Bucknell Christian Association, Elliot Fields' "The House on the Sand" will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The play is directed by Dorothy Reeves, '36, and Bruce McGraw, '39.

The cast includes: Bruce McGraw, as the business man, Thomas Reynolds; Rose Marie Tursky, '36, Mrs. Reynolds; Betty Webb, '38, Claude Phillips, '38, and William Beatty, '38, children of the Reynolds; Frank Noll, '39, Dan Mulvaney; Jane Gardner, '39, Mulvaney's daughter Rose; June Snively, '39, Mrs. Sniggie; Frances Wolfe, '39, Mag.

The technical staff is composed of Mildred Stahler, '39, Ruth Van Wie, '39, Mabel Nylund, '37, and Robert Fairgraves, '39.

The plot centers around the disintegrated family life of the Reynolds and the way in which a domestic tragedy ends in happiness. No admission will be charged.

Sandy Bolton, '37, To Join Kappa Sigs Orchestra on Trip

Sandy Bolton, '37, will join the Kappa Sigma Orchestra which is scheduled to play its way to Europe and back as a featured unit on the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines.

Led by Charles Gwynne, '36, the band will embark for Europe on June 10. During the two-week stopover they will vacation in and about Paris, France.

Dave Fletcher, '38, drums; Clyde Clemens, '38, sax; Ralston Shupe, '39, trombone; Charles Gwynne, '36, piano; and Sandy Bolton, '37, trumpet will make up the band, with vocals to be done by members of the group.

The Gazette, the first college paper, was published in 1800 by Dartmouth College. Daniel Webster was one of its most outstanding contributors.

BRANDON TO GIVE SPEECH AT COLLEGE GRADUATION

Arthur L. Brandon, former director of public relations at Bucknell, has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma, the latter part of this month. Mr. Brandon is now assistant to the director of the American Youth Commission.

BISONS SMOTHER BEARS IN ONE-SIDED 10-4 TILT

(Continued from Page 6.)

Score by innings:

Ursinus	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	—4
Bucknell	2	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	x	—10

Runs batted in: Ruoff two, Allen three, Edwards, Lauerman three, Sacks, Miller.

Two base hits: Ruoff, Sacks, Calvert, McLaughlin, Miller.

Three base hits: Valentino, Sacks.

Home runs: Allen, Lauerman.

Stolen bases: Ruoff, Wilson.

Left on bases: Ursinus 10, Bucknell 4.

Double plays: Cubberly, McLaughlin and Calvert; Miller and Ruoff.

Hits: off Beyer four in one and one third innings; off Zoll, nine in seven and two-thirds innings.

Base on balls: off Allen two, off Beyer two.

Struck out: by Zoll two, by Allen one.

Past ball: Lauerman.

Umpire: Wagner.

Time of game: 2.58.

Cap and Dagger Play Praised by Reviewer

(Continued from Page 2.)

job, even when it is offered him, is wholly repugnant.

In "Three-Cornered Moon" you meet Elizabeth Rimplegar at every angle. In a very real sense she is the play, because it is in her that we see all the family revealed,—their good and bad points exemplified. It is through her eyes that the playwright looks into the minds and hearts of this irresponsible group of chaotic individuals. And here I pause to pay my respects to Irene Piszczek, who interpreted a difficult role with rare understanding and fine technical skill.

Piszczek Center of Play

She had not only her own role to carry, but it was incumbent upon her to grasp the inner meaning of the play and to establish an entente cordiale with all the other members of the cast. To use what is, I suppose, a meaningless term, the "line" of her acting was never broken. It is a commonplace of life and of the theatre, which is life in miniature, that the obvious well done, the type sort of thing naturally portrayed inevitably receives popular acclaim; while the truly significant is not readily recognized 'and, therefore, properly rewarded.

While as a whole the cast was unusually well balanced, the choice of John O'Donnell to fill the part of Dr. Alan Stevens was a rather unfortunate move. That Mr. O'Donnell has acting possibilities cannot be denied, but he did not fuction as the adviser and general balance wheel of a family incapable of directing its own affairs. I would like to see O'Donnell happily cast in a play suited to his peculiar abilities; in "Three-Cornered Moon" he seemed something of a misfit. Much the same goes for Sarah Liebensberger who as the Kitty of the play appeared far from kittenish, and although it is true that "she might have been raised in Greenwich village," she did not give the impression of having spen very much time there. In her effort to create an effect, she bent over backwards, overdoing the part by a good 20 percent. She seemed a ponderous Cupid instead of the languid, loud, seductive, somewhat coy, and altogether fetching maiden we had a right to expect. As for maids, Jenny, the Czechslovakian girl, was very well played by Carmen Sorbello; indeed, she seemed to accentuate the atmosphere of confusion that reigned in the Rimplegar household.

The play had its outs like all good plays. There were, as previously hinted, points at which the action dragged a bit, but on the whole it was fastl furious, and funny. Many lines packed with sure-fire laughs helped to cover up weak spots—to provide a smoke screen for acting that was at times mediocre. These, however, are but minor counts. This reviewer will always think of "Three-Cornered Moon" as a play almost perfectly cast, quite admirably interpreted, and very intelligently produced. In any case, here ends a review which represents the honest opinion of the critic. The dish is compounded and, owever seasoned, it is served for the censure and, we hope, the praise of our Bucknell playgoers, who, if one may judge by the hearty applause and the repeated curtain calls, found "Three-Cornered Moon" agreeable theatrical fare.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL'
Monday, May 18 (One day only)
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
'O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED'
Tuesday, May 19 (One day only)
IRVIN S. COBB in
'EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN'
Wed. and Thursday, May 20-21
SYLVIA SIDNEY and FRED MACMURRAY in
'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'

CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Fri. and Saturday, May 15-16
WALLACE BEERY, BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in
'MESSAGE TO GARCIA'
Mon. and Tues., May 18-19
AL JOLSON in
'THE SINGING KID'
Wed. and Thurs., May 20-21
FRED MACMURRAY and JOAN BENNETT in
'13 HOURS BY AIR'
Friday and Saturday, May 22-23
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
May 15-16
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE in
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'
Monday and Tuesday
May 18-19
MARGARET SULLAVAN and HENRY FONDA in
'THE MOON'S OUR HOME'
Wednesday and Thursday
May 20-21
PAT O'BRIEN and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in
'I MARRIED A DOCTOR'

JOINT COMMITTEE TO PLAN WORK OF ALUMNI OFFICE

A joint committee of Trustees and Alumni will meet with Acting President Marts at his residence tomorrow evening to formulate plans for the continuance of the work of the Alumni office.

Alfred G. Stoughton, who was until his recent resignation the alumni secretary, has taken over his New York position as Director of Public Relations for the Y. M. C. A.'s of New York. His editorial work will be undertaken for the May issue of the Alumni Monthly by Miss Trennie Eisley of the publicity office.

As yet no definite plans in regard to next year's Alumni relations work have been made.

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BISONS TACKLE OWLS TOMORROW AFTERNOON ON LOOMIS FIELD

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ANTHRACITE REGION FOLK FESTIVAL WILKES-BARRE—MONDAY

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936. NUMBER 31.

Harvey Travis Is Appointed Editor Of "Bucknellian"

Robert Streeter, Managing Editor — Carol Lee Davis, News Editor

MALONEY WILL HEAD SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Harvey Travis, '38, has been named to serve as editor of the Bucknellian for the 1936-37 college year by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser of the paper. His appointment has been made subject to the approval of the Board of Publications at its next meeting.

Travis, who has served on the Bucknellian for the past two years, as reporter, sports editor, and managing editor, will succeed Thomas Wood, '37, editor for the past semester. Wood will remain on the staff in the capacity of contributing editor.

Robert Streeter, '38, will assume the duties of managing editor. Assisting Streeter, on the managing staff, will be Marion Long, '37, Kathryn Shultz, '38, and Roy Good, '39, all of whom have had experience on the Bucknellian in editorial and reporting work.

Edward Maloney, '39, one of the outstanding reporters among this year's staff aspirants, has been selected to serve as sports editor. He will be assisted by Clyde Clemens, '38, George Allen, '38, and William Toland, '39.

The position of news editor, vacated by the promotion of Streeter, will be filled by Carol Lee Davis, '38, who has served as assistant during the past year. She wil be assisted by Barr Cannon, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, Marjorie Fine, '39, and Melvin Wein, '39.

Constance Seely, '39, will succeed Jean O'Boyle as women's college editor, Miss O'Boyle will remain on the staff, serving as a special reporter.

The new staff will take over publication of the Bucknellian for the last issue of the paper, which will appear next Thursday.

Dr. Bartol Writes Song for Fund Drive

A song, "The Days at Brave Old Main", has been written especially for the Old Main funds drive by Dr. William C. Bartol, '72, professor-emeritus of mathematics and astronomy and University historian.

Although a part of the song was first written by Dr. Bartol nearly 50 years ago for his class reunion, the major portion was completed only recently and contributed to the University by its author. Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the music department, arranged the music.

Dr. Bartol has presented Bucknell with 500 copies of the song to be distributed among alumni. Copies of "The Days at Brave Old Main" were inserted as supplements to the issue of the Alumni Monthly distributed this week.

The song has been dedicated to the memory of the presidents who successively held sway over the University in the days of Old Main—Taylor, Malcom, Loomis, Hill, Harris, Hunt, and Rainey.

Following is Dr. Bartol's song:

We sing the days at brave Did Main;
Those fateful days of old
When we who followed in her train,
Acclaimed her "good as gold".

We pushed along with right good will;
Kept step with sturdy cheer;
Shared every pleasure 'round the hill;
And that's just why we're here.

No chance had we of feeling blue;
Nor loit'ring on the way;
The music opened prompt and true
And never ceased to play.

They brushed the greenness from our clothes;
The cobwebs from our brain;
And everything that's good and goes,
They taught us at Old Main.

Sing her praises, swell the chorus,
Love in ev'ry strain;
Broken walls stand here before us;
Friends, we want Old Main.

Genuine Artistry Shown in Last Campus Recital by Miss Hlavaty

Miss Ruth Hlavaty

Gies Praises Technique as Indicative of Art-Work

By PAUL GIES

Ruth Hlavaty gave her last piano recital as an instructor of Bucknell University last Thursday evening before an unusually appreciative audience. It was a program worthy of the greatest in the field, consisting of a Choral Vorspiel and the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, an early sonata by Beethoven, and a group of modern compositions.

The high quality of this program deserves special recognition. It is a sad fact that most concert listeners take more interest in the name of a performer and in the way he "goes over" than in the quality of his program. The program itself, however, reveals the spiritual and mental identity of an artist, and a high mentality is the first requirement for a great artist.

Ruth Hlavaty did not only set an example of what should be played; she also showed how it should be played. She put the art-work above her "self" and used her clean, superior technique as a medium to interpret the profound content of the various compositions. The "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" of Bach proved more than familiarity with the style of Bach's music—it was a revelation.

The sonata op. 7 by Beethoven acquainted us with the emotional aspects of the youth, Beethoven. It expressed joy and optimism which was the source of inspiration of the earlier works of the great composer.

I do not believe that anyone could play the slow movement with greater simplicity and greater sincerity. Ruth Hlavaty has always been outstanding in the interpretation of modern music. She absorbs very readily the modern idiom, and transmits it instinctively to the audience. Copland's Scherzo Humoristique, "Le Chat La Souris" was absolutely convincing. Nuances of realism evidenced a coordination of physical and mental properties which are usually displayed by the greatest only. Ruth Hlavaty made a name for herself at Bucknell, and those who love good music will miss her.

Student Faculty Body Elects Condict New President Tuesday

Congress Picks New Slate, Winds up Affairs at Last Meeting

The Student-Faculty Congress met Tuesday morning in the Literature Building in a final windup of the affairs of the past year and election of the officers of the new Congress. Le-Roy Rohde, '36, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

The last official action of the old Congress, together with the new, was the selection of faculty representatives to the Advisory Council for the 1936-37 college year. These names were not made known at the meeting. Tuesday.

Clinton Condict, '37, was elected president of the group, to succeed Rhode. Condict has been active in Congress activities during the past two years and has had wide experience in student government affairs. He assumed his office immediately following the elections.

Other officers elected were, George Crouse, '37, vice president; Irene Piszczek, '37, secretary; and Harvey Travis, '38, treasurer. In the absence of new delegates from the various interest groups the old delegates were requested to vote for the organization.

The Congress moved to pay the bill, recently referred to them, for the printing of last year's Spring Festival programs, which was authorized by the Congress.

The group also voted to establish an active committee to decide upon the matter of an official Student-Faculty Congress key that would be available to former Congress members if they desire to purchase it. The Congress, itself, decided last fall that it would no longer purchase, with its funds, keys for members.

The Student Handbook fee for next year, of $25 was voted paid. Next Tuesday at 11 p. m. was set for a group picture of the new Congress, to be used in the Handbook.

Betty Wray, '37 Is Elected President of Women's A. A.

Betty Wray, '37, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, early this week. it was announced today by Sara Andrews, '36, incumbent executive.

Miss Wray has served as a member of the executive board of the organization for the past three years, during the last two acting as treasurer. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. Her home is in Langeloth.

Miss Andrews, retiring president, and a member of the executive board for four years, has announced that Miss Wray will assume office immediately.

Christian Association Outing To Be Held at Tall Timbers

About 50 students are expected to attend the last C. A. outing this year to be held at Tall Timbers this Sunday from 3:30 until 10:00 o'clock. Bruce McGraw, '39, will lead a short worship service in the evening.

Tickets, which cost 25c, may be secured from Miss Elizabeth Lawson or Forrest Brown at the C. A. office.

Interfraternity Council Elects Smith New Head

Reorganized Group Will Meet to Consider Fall Rushing Rules

BODY COMPOSED OF HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Meeting Monday evening in Hunt Hall Playroom, the Interfraternity Council reorganized for the 1936-37 college year. The council is composed of the presidents of the various social fraternities on the campus.

Stuart Smith, '37, S. A. E., was elected to serve the first semester of next year as president of the body; Thomas Wood, '37, P. G. D., as vice president; Harry Hebberd, '37, T. U. O., as secretary; and George Crouse, '37, S. C., as treasurer.

Smith requested all fraternities to make their selections of chaperones for the ensuing year, and to turn the lists into him at the earliest possible date, after which they will be matched with those of the sororities to avoid conflicts.

A meeting of the council was announced for next Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Kappa Sigma house, at which time rushing rules for next fall will be considered.

Anthracite Festival Planned for Monday

The anthracite regional folk festival will be held in the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, next Monday, George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be presented here next summer, announced today.

Under the auspices of the Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreation Association, the Wilkes-Barre program will consist of old-time fiddling, singing of miners' ballads, jig dancing, and square dancing contests.

The winners will be sent to Lewisburg to participate in the statewide festival. The tryouts for the regional festival were held Tuesday in the Bucknell Junior College, miners from all parts of the hard coal region competing.

Karraker, Gates, Believe League Sound Despite Italo-Ethiopian Row

"When some people fail to reach the stars, they stick their heads in the mud, and that is just what the League is asked to do," said Assistant Professor C. H. Karraker, of the history department, concerning the recent crisis in the affairs of the League of Nations.

"Having failed to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia, it is now advised to face the 'realities', recognize the conquest as a 'fait accompli', and let Italy go her own way," he said. "Happily, the League is not accepting this advice, and is refusing to recognize the annexation by Italy of a member of its body."

Associate Professor Paul W. Gates, of the history department, is optimistic concerning the outcome of the recent issue, and does not believe that the League's failure to enforce sanctions has entailed much loss in prestige. He feels rather that England has suffered a great diplomatic defeat.

Believe Italy Will Remain

Both professors stated that they do not anticipate Italy's permanent withdrawal from the League. The fact that this country has consistently remained a member, despite the sanctions levelled against her, seems to them to indicate that she values her membership highly.

Professor Gates suggested that the strength of the League would be considerably increased by the addition of the United States. He stated, "While the League of Nations is weakened by the absence of America, it can never accomplish anything very great."

Professor Karraker, on the other hand, would increase the League's international power by the following two-point program: "First, bringing into the League idealistic India and giving China a permanent place on the Council, as befitting a population amounting to nearly one billion; second, enforcing sanctions more effectively by prohibiting the exportation to belligerents by neutral nations of the materials of war."

Would Enforce Sanctions

Illustrating the last point, he said "One result of this war is the enrichment of American oil and nickel exporters to Italy. It seems very likely that the citizens of many neutral nations cooperated with the Fascist government in conquering Ethiopia. Until League members force their citizens to respect sanctions, there can be no effective security for peace."

Both history instructors also predict the re-entrance of Germany into the League, for she also, like Italy, is not anxious to lose international prestige. Neither felt that Japan is soon likely to seek re-admittance, for the latter has already lost the respect of other nations and would have nothing to gain through membership.

Contrary to general opinion concerning Germany, Professor Gates believes that Hitler is desirous of preserving international peace and order. "I am not concerned with the war scares which have been flooding the press," he said. "There is not a country in the world that wants war today. I expect no wars for many years to come."

Laud League Ideal

The optimism of the two professors arises mainly from the fact that the League of Nations has continued to exist, in the face of what others have called failure. "The idea itself of such a council is progress," declares Professor Gates, and his colleague believes that this agent of collective security is the only alternative to war, and as such, must continue to exist and carry out its functions.

Reconstruction of "Old Main" Begun Tuesday; Workers Start Clearing West Wing of Debris

L'Agenda Ready Tuesday

The 1936 L'Agenda will be distributed to the student body next Tuesday in West College, it was announced today by Virgil Lanni, '37, editor of the annual. A copy of the Memorial L'Agenda is given to every student on the budget.

The binding of the book is nearly completed and shipment will be made this weekend, from the Williamsport Printing & Binding Company. The printing of the book was completed early this week.

The engravings for the publication were made by the Grit Publishing Company, also of Williamsport. The cover, which is of a black stock was made by the Malloy Company of Chicago.

Impressive Offerings On Program of Artist Course Next Year

The Tatterman Marionettes, "Hamlet" and Concerts Are Arranged

The Tatterman Marionettes, a cooperative production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet", and a specially arranged symphonic presentation of portions of "The Meistersingers" featuring an operatic baritone, the mixed chorus and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, have been named as probable offerings on next year's Artist Course program.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir has already been contacted and will appear on the campus early in November.

The Tatterman Marionettes, staged by the largest marionette producing company in America, will offer Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" with special musical accompaniment. This is the largest marionette production ever staged and is reputed to be equipped with the most magnificent stage designs known to puppetry. No date has been set for this offering as Tatterman agents have not been contacted since the committee's decision.

The committee in charge of the artist Course has also unanimously approved joining its resources with those of Cap and Dagger and the Bucknell Symphony to produce Shakespeare's "Hamlet", in keeping with the Bucknell tradition of outstanding Shakespearean presentations. John Forsht, former Bucknell student, actor, who has achieved Hollywood recognition, will be invited to play the leading role.

Professor Paul Gies, director of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, has agreed to make a special arrangement of portions of "The Meistersingers" to feature an operatic baritone singing the part of Hans Sachs, accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra and a mixed chorus of student voices. As yet no artist has been selected to sing the solo parts, but two outstanding New York singers have been contacted in regard to an appearance on the campus during the winter.

At the suggestion of Professor Coleman, the committee is considering the presentation of Earle Spicer, baritone singer of English and American ballads. Mr. Spicer has achieved popularity both in the United States and abroad for his interpretation of these ballads and has appeared with leading symphony groups throughout America.

WARFEL VISITS CAMPUS

Professor Harry R. Warfel, formerly of Bucknell and now a member of the University of Maryland faculty, was on the campus yesterday to deliver lectures in the Western Civilization and World Literature survey courses.

In the former lecture Professor Warfel discussed "Building an American Culture." Professor Warfel is the author of the recently-published and widely-praised biography, "Noah Webster; Schoolmaster to America".

Campaign for Funds Nears Completion Of Big Quota

PHILA. DRIVE BEGUN BY WORKER'S DINNER

Contract for Rebuilding Will Be Awarded by Trustees After Graduation

First steps toward the reconstruction of Old Main, Bucknell's key building destroyed by fire in 1932, were taken Tuesday when the crew of the A. J. Sordoni Company began the demolition of the west wing of the structure.

Campus interest was aroused early Tuesday when trucks bearing equipment and tools rolled up to the side of Old Main, and workmen entered the interior.

It is expected that the demolition of the interior will continue until Commencement, when the Board of Trustees will award the contract for the reconstruction. The Sordoni Company is working under a demolition contract at present.

Clear Debris

Workmen are engaged this week in clearing debris out of the west wing, which will be the first section of Old Main to be restored. It is hoped that the west wing will be completed by the beginning of college in September, inasmuch as a large incoming freshman class is expected.

As actual work on the reconstruction begins, the campaign for funds is progressing well in New York and northern New Jersey. A quota of $75,000 has been set in that area, and teams are now at work interviewing prospective donors.

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts said that he has every confidence that within ten days the entire quota of the New York-north Jersey drive will be in hand.

Start in Philadelphia

The campaign in Philadelphia, central and southern New Jersey, and Delaware was opened last Monday evening with a dinner in Philadelphia for the workers. Joseph W. Henderson, '08, presided at the dinner.

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton, N. J., and President Marts addressed the workers, pointing out to them the need for the $100,000, which has been fixed as the quota for Philadelphia, central, and southern New Jersey.

The Athletic Council and the publicity department, which have been housed in the west wing for more than a year, will be forced to vacate their quarters because of the demolition. As yet these departments have not been assigned new locations.

Charles Kalp, '29, Marries Lois A. Stevenson of Faculty

The marriage of Charles Wolfe Kalp, '29, Lewisburg attorney, and Lois Alberta Stevenson, Instructor in English, took place in New York City, Saturday noon, May 16, in the Church of The Transfiguration, known as the Little Church Around The Corner.

Dr. Randolph Ray, Rector of the Church of The Transfiguration, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coser of Bronxville, and Miss Margaret Zerby and Miss Gladys Calkins of Bucknell University.

Mr. Kalp is a graduate of Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Mrs. Kalp is a graduate of Shurtleff College and the University of Illinois. Last year she spent six months abroad, studying in Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Kalp will live in Lewisburg.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936.

Better Representation

Last week Congress "snapped out" of its usual lethargic state long enough to vote favorably upon a motion that class presidents become the representatives of their classes in the Congress.

The election of a special representative has proven awkward and unsatisfactory during the past two years. It is fitting too, that the man who has closest contact with the attitudes and needs of his group be their representative.

Of course, it is obvious that this move will bring a rejuvenation of campus politics, which may or may not be undesirable. If directed by legislation as to the selection of candidates or by self-imposed regulation of clique methods, it is possible that the distasteful part of fraternity politics be done away with.

We can say, having had some short experience in attempting to turn elections into a more valid consideration of candidates, that to make any worthwhile changes it will be necessary to secure all-around cooperation.

Another benefit that may accrue to the Congress as a result of this decision is the revival of active interest in the activities of that group. Seldom, in recent months, has there been more than one-half of the representatives present. A little more of the competitive spirit in proposal of legislation would probably end much of the dillydallying-around of the past two years.

The students who have been elected to the presidencies of the classes during the last three years have certainly been capable of assuming the responsibility of Congress membership. Responsibility is necessary because other abilities come to naught if their owner refuses to be really loyal to his duties.

Another suggestion, that might well be carried to Congress, is that some adequate provision should be made to insure that more representatives be allowed to interests of the women's college and women students in general.

The Hard Easy Way

As examination time draws near, students will swarm to the library and to their textbooks to prepare, by last-minute cramming, for the dreaded hours of quizing.

Many will try to "catch up" on reading assignments that should have been completed in the beginning of the semester. As a result library facilities will be crowded during these last few weeks; crowded to the extent that to obtain the required reading matter will be almost impossible.

Freshmen, especially, have proven guilty of making this mistake. Perhaps a brief survey by the dissatisfied, of the reading facilities available and the plan according to which they are prepared would explain why it becomes so difficult to find every book necessary when one waits till the last day.

Every book required for collateral reading, with remarkably few exceptions, can be found in sufficient number at the library; sufficient to meet the normal needs. If the work is done during the allotted time there is seldom any difficulty in procuring library material.

Almost without exception, the tie-ups have occured when students put off all or most of their required reading or other library work until forced to do it at times when the book may or may not be made available for their use.

A recent statement on these pages, to the effect that insufficient reading and laboratory material was provided for survey students, has since been proven without basis. In the sight of our own error, we can understand the position taken by many students who have failed to make use of library materials when they were placed at their demand.

Much inconvenience and unpreparedness can be avoided, both in use of the library and in use of textbooks, if students will heed the repeated requests of instructors to keep with the progress of the course, rather than wait to "crack the book" in the home stretch.

Although it is late now to keep in step with any but the last few assignments of college work, it is neither too late nor too early to prepare gradually and carefully for the examination that will be made in virtually all courses.

Platform Possibility

We suggest that some one of the political interests, when preparing its platform for next spring's elections, include the following, which is certain to bring favor from the same quarter that responds to the "We-will-do-everything-possible-to-further-the - development-of - Bucknell" type of appeal:

"Our organization will make every effort to bring an end to the election-time practice of whitewashing the campus paths in the unbecoming manner of past years."

Last year the beauty of the artistry so profusely exhibited was discernible until after commencement time. Regardless of whether such proves the case again this year, even a day of it is too much, in view of the fact that everybody knows how they're expected to vote; even before daylight unveils the unsavory handiwork of students avowedly supporters of the evasive "Bucknell School Spirit."

ABOUT BUCKNELL

The many dances and other social functions held in Larison Hall this year bring to mind the glorious times had in the same building by members of some of the older classes. The present living room was, a few years back, a dining hall, and the social room at that time occupied the space now taken up on the second floor by the "Y" room.

* * * * *

The recent favorable accomplishments of the Bison cinder path artists remind the old grads of the track achievements a few years ago. In 1930, William L. Mackie, captain at that time, high-jumped to first place in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate meet with a leap of 5 feet 9 3-8 inches—with a very painful shoulder injury in the bargain. His feat set a new high jump mark for the conference.

* * * * *

He was not the only track hero in Bison history either, as Bucknell proved to have more record holders than any other school in the conference. The others who made history for the Alma Mater on the cinder path were: Paul H. Crago, '30, who holds the 220-yard dash mark with the time of 22 1-5 seconds; John G. Farrow, '29, has the mile record time of 4 minutes, 32.9 seconds.... Walter Diehl, '28, has the shot put record to his credit, with the mighty heave of 43 feet, 5 1-4 inches. The pole vault mark was set by a Bucknellian in 1922. Alfred H. Haslem, '22, has the record at 11 feet 3-8 inches.

* * * * *

Another boy who performed well in track for Bucknell was Henry Coates, '30, who won the quarter mile, and stepped immediately into his holes to start the mile, which he also won. This took place at Gettysburg, where the entire meet was run off in the pouring rain.

* * * * *

The recent elections of class officers calls to mind the elections in 1932, when the two cliques then handling matters were both somewhat surprised to see a third party loom on the political horizon in the form of a non-fraternity group. The Sigma Chi-S. A. E. clique were quick to negotiate, and the new group was incorporated in the latter clique, now known as the Independent Coalition.

* * * * *

Mr. John Wingert, '72, one of the oldest living Bucknellians, and a resident of Lewisburg, recently brought to light the Bucknellian of his days here. It bore the high sounding title of The Centennial Pithecological Magazine of The University at Lewisburg. This particular copy was dated April, 1875, and sold for the tidy sum of 50 cents per copy. The magazine itself was devoted in this issue to a brief biography of all the seniors then in school, written in a rather light manner.

After reading Joshy last week, Gulliver again sticks out his chest and mutters "Phooey". Who cares whether brother Druckemiller is a prince or not and who cares whether Tommy C. went after a cool drink. (Woulda been a lot more interesting if she'd said a cool drink of what).

******

Now take that letter by "Chick"—he's got somethin there. Like to sign him up for this column for a while. How about sending a letter to Gully—it might get printed in a respectable corner of this A paper—(you kinda crowded our dear Freddie out of his allotted bulletin board with accent on the bull).

******

Election Day, Oh Election Day!
You can be a bum
You can even be dumb
You don't have to shave
You can live in a cave
You don't have to speak
You can be strong or weak
But the next day you can wake up
and be president of the class of 36, 37, 38, or 39, and no questions asked. God bless mother.

******

For youse that hasn't registered yet, Gully takes this time to offer a few tips on securing the perfect schedully.

1. First of all, don't forget what course you're taking. Kinda embarrassing to disect a frog's left eye when you'd planned to rip off a bit of Shakespeare.
2. Be sure to take some of your girl's courses—saves waitin, workin, and listenin to the prof.
3. If you ain't got a girl, slip into a course what's got somethin to look at beside the book and the blackboard.
4. Coast clear of 1:30's—you'll miss the World Series.
5. Foolish to walk out to the Lit. Building when you can take a course in the Harris Hall Food Cellar—real nice courses too. Will also be one of your few chances to get in a girl's dorm.
6. Don't take Public Squawkin or Rocks unless you're prepared to work.
7. Now 8 o'clocks are a question. Whether it's better to sleep in your bed without credit or in one of those wooden learnin seats with credit's up to you.
8. As for profs to choose from, I got my hands tied. Must keep the ol Bucknellian on the up and up and will therefore politely shut up.
9. Remember that all Physics courses were completed years ago—all you gotta do now is copy the reports and flunk like your brothers did before you.

******

Yes Sir, we're sure gonna miss the old Phi Psi's when they go, for that seems just about what's to happen in the near future. They went and decided to form an 'independent order of the Moose and drop the old Greek atmosphere entirely. Can't say for sure what prompted them to make this drastic move, except they are for the newer in entertainment that is generally offered by this order of the woods. Here's to you, boys—might drop around for the opening.

******

Below is reproduction of typical Bluebook after quiz.

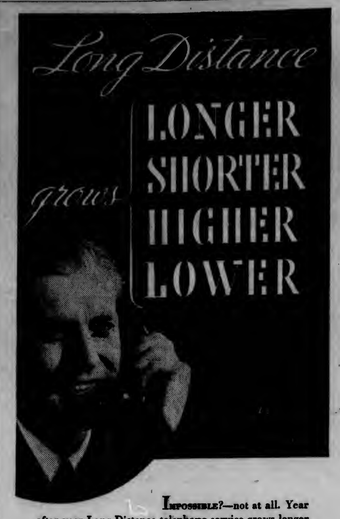
******

It was certainly white of the Independents to undertake the painting of the duller spots of the hill. Made such an attractive blending with Spring and Richards white shoes. If you punks can't inform the ol clique who's who without a whitewash broadcast, kindly invent a prettier way of gettin the boys and gals in office next year. Thank youse very much.

The clean-college-campus-clan.

******

Heard several remarks on and about our lovely campus that so and so would like to gently twist Isosceles neck for a remark or two he scribbled off. Sounds nice to me all right, but I do wish before he performs this neat trick that he kindly notes my name bane Gulliver and not Isosceles—he died.



IMPOSSIBLE?—not at all. Year after year Long Distance telephone service grows longer in reach—shorter in the time needed for making connections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost.

Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on *person-to-person* calls to most points. As formerly, station-to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.
2. The same low night rates now apply *all day Sunday* on both types of service.

Just another proof that the Bell System is constantly striving to fit telephone service more closely to your needs in every possible way.

Why not take advantage of these "Bargain Hours" to keep in closer touch with home?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I, as a student, wish to express the heartfelt gratification, which I think is a representative sentiment of the student body, for the continued presence of our boxing and soccer mentor, Joe Reno.

In the past years he has, contrary to the wishes of many, absented himself from our campus in the spring of the year, but this year finds a welcome change in the order of things for our able coach has been prevailed upon to remain with us and conduct some of the spring sports activities.

Bucknell has at last awakened to the full realization of Joe's true worth, for he has proved himself quite valuable in carrying the Orange and the Blue to the fore in the realm of soccer, and is to be heartily congratulated for his part in the recent boxing success.

It seems that as the years go by Coach Reno's teams show greater and greater improvement. May the University see fit to afford him greater and still greater opportunities for his enthusiastic support of our sports curriculum.

An Appreciative Student.

Editor-in-Chief:

The column on the editorial page of the Bucknellian, "About Bucknell," is exceedingly interesting.

May I make one or two corrections in connection with your issue of May seventh?

In that issue you stated that the writer is "connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life." As you will see by enclosed announcement, I am General Agent in Pittsburgh of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, incorporated in 1835, the oldest chartered mutual life insurance company in America.

James Y. Stevenson, '82, mentioned in that issue died two or three years ago.

Cordially yours,
John T. Shirley, '00.

WHAT YEAR?

Long-winded lecturer: "If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me and there isn't a clock in the hall.

Student: "Yes, but there's a calendar behind you."

Off the Records

When Benny Goodman

plays it, it's good; so say innumerable Goodman fans. We agree again after hearing Goodman put "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes" and "The Glory of Love" on the records for swing history. Incidentally, listen for the latter, it's going to be a good one. Victor 25316.

Best sweet song

of the current spring seems to be "The Moment I Saw You." If you don't think so, listen while Ray Noble makes it seem so. Backed by Rudy Vallee swinging "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Both are true. Victor 25313.

Shirley Temple sang

"At the Codfish Ball," but not like Edythe Wright, with the incomparable Clambake Seven made up of the Tommy Dorsey stars. This one with a mean drum prelude is allllllright. "Rythmn Saved the World" is a good story and a good swing, when played by the Clambake Seven. Victor 25314.

His Own Tune and

a good one, so Fletcher Henderson has a right to play it best. Meaning "Jangled Nerves", which is just about the smoothest "race" we've heard this side of "Down South Camp Meetin'." Faced by the smoother and swingier "I'll Always Be In Love With You" it makes a real combination, both having "colorful" sax and trumpet triumphs "never played by no white man." Victor 25317.

PLUCKING LUCK

Success in life depends on two things—luck and pluck ..... luck in finding someone to pluck ..... Marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mute.....Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to keep on fooling the world..... The average man is like a match—if he gets lit up he loses his head..... You can lead an ass to college but you cannot make him stay away from drink.....The professor who comes in ten minutes late is very rare. In fact he is in a class by himself.

—Fordham Ram.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses. ACP.

7,000 People Attend Second Folk Festival Presented in Altoona

Old Luthersburg Resident "Steals Show" Relating Impressive Legend

Seven thousand persons assembled in Altoona's Mansion Park last Friday afternoon to witness the Central Pennsylvania Folk Festival, the second of five regional festivals to be held preliminary to the statewide event at Bucknell next summer.

Although a postponement from Wednesday to Friday because of rain curtailed the program, George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, revealed that the Altoona festival unearthed much material suitable for inclusion in the main exhibition.

Venerable George Kirk, more than 90 years old, of Lutherburg, Clearfield County, virtually "stole the show" at Altoona. With a full-grown white beard, looking the part of the country philosopher and bard, he related the legend of Betsy MacCumber, who disappeared mysteriously from her mountain home in Clearfield County more than 100 years ago.

Heard by Amplifiers

As Mr. Kirk read manuscript which he himself had sorawled, children gathered on the field around him, and his voice was carried to the audience by amplifiers.

"Preacher John" Bartlebaugh, aged 77 years, well known ballad singer of Bowdertown, Indiana County, who had sung for several generations of river raftsmen, presented an old rafting ballad entitled "On the Susquehanna".

The Juniata College choir, under the direction of Professor C. L. Rowland, sang three hymns of the Seventh Day German Baptists of Ephrata. These were among many which had been lost for a hundred years.

The hymns, composed by Conrad Beissel, leader of this early Pennsylvania sect, were transcribed from the original manuscripts by Professor Rowland and arranged by him for the choir.

Old-Time Fiddler Plays

Another musical presentation was old-time fiddling by Roy Spicher, Cambria County fiddler, who played a group of selections including "Turkey in the Straw", "Red River Valley", and "Coming Round the Mountain."

The program at Altoona was under the direction of E. E. Lewis, regional director. Mr. Korson introduced the various numbers. The folk festival was held in conjunction with the May Day of the Altoona public schools.

Discussing the festival, Mr. Korson said, "Our program was necessarily limited, because many of the older people who drove long distances to appear Wednesday afternoon were unable to repeat the arduous trip for the postponed presentation.

Program Limited—Korson

"We were fully aware of this situation when we decided to go ahead with the material we could muster feeling that a limited program would be more satisfactory than indefinite postponement necessary to reorganize our festival."

The Altoona Tribune described the festival as "recalling a glorious period in the history of Central Pennsylvania—a period in which lumbering and river rafting on the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers brought prosperity and happiness to its pioneers".

Hunt Sends Letter Concerning Travels

The following is an interesting excerpt from a letter sent to Dr. W. C. Bartol by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, former president of Bucknell, who has spent the winter months with his daughter Helen, Dean of Women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma.

Dear Dr. Bartol:

"You have certainly had 'an old fashioned winter.' It is quite different here. For three or four weeks now it has been 90 and above. But it does not yet embarrass me. Still I shall be glad to go to sea next Thursday, when we start on our long cruise to California. We are to have five days at Shanghai with the Owens as we wait for our ship across the Pacific.

I have had a fine four months here, with my daughter Helen, and all the interesting things to observe. But I shall be glad to see Lewisburg and the good friends there."

Emory W. Hunt.

"Frosty" Peters once booted 17 drop-kicks in a single game! (Montana freshmen vs. Billings Poly.—1924). He later starred for Illinois.

Bucknellian Given High Ratings Under Guidance of Dr. Theiss

Recent announcement of the Bucknellian's First Class Rating among college newspapers of the entire United States brings to mind some of the former honors awarded to it within the past decade.

Under the guidance of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, who was himself a metropolitan newspaperman for many years, the Bucknellian has grown to become one of the finest of college weeklies.

A brief survey of the honors earned provides a graphic picture of the steady maintenance of the Bucknellian's high position among college weeklies.

In December, 1926, the National College Press Congress awarded to the Bucknellian their "Distinguished Rating," following a perusal of most of the college papers of the country.

Three years later, at its convention in Washington, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association awarded the Bucknellian the first prize cup for editorials, as well as the first prize cup for news content. This was the first and only time that any paper ever won both cups at one time.

One year later the Bucknellian again won the first prize cup for editorials, when the I. N. A. met at Lewisburg in 1930. Also at this convention, the honorable mention cup was given to the Bucknellian in the news content contest.

About the same time, the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, meeting at State College awarded its first prize cup to the Bucknellian in its editorial contest among 44 chapters.

The year 1931 found the Bucknellian in third place for editorial excellence, which was an honor comparable to their former high standing, in view of the large number of papers considered.

The Bucknellian came back in first place, under the editorship of Walter Ruch, '34, when it annexed the I. N. A cup for the best editorials in the annual association competition of 1933.

November of the same year found the Bucknellian ranked in third place among 50 newspapers entered on general considerations of all-around excellence.

At the 1934 spring convention of the same association the Bucknellian was again awarded first place for editorial excellence and editorial page makeup.

Just last fall the first recognition was accorded to the Bucknellian for its advertising methods, when it was awarded the third prize for advertising makeup at the fall convention of the I. N. A.

In the fall of 1933, the Bucknellian received its most unusual and widely-broadcast commendation from the lips of Lowell Thomas, who described the Bucknellian as "A most excellent newspaper" when presenting an amusing excerpt from its pages in one of his nightly broadcasts.

Marlen E. Pew, editor of the oldest "publishers' and advertisers journal in America, the "Editor and Publisher", has described the Bucknellian as "a remarkable contribution" and said, in 1933, that no paper he had judged in an Ohio contest of that year could compare with the Bucknellian.

This brief record of the more notable of Bucknellian honors portrays the quality of Bucknell's journalistic contributions to the intercollegiate field of newspapers among which it remains a leader in many respects.

Anna Stephens, '26, Is Geisinger Interne

Anna Stephens, '26, has received an appointment to serve her internship at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital of Danville, upon her graduation from the women's Medical College of Philadelphia. The announcement of her appointment is especially significant, in that she will be the first woman doctor ever to be admitted to serve with the Geisinger staff.

Coming from a family long-connected with Bucknell, Miss Stephens achievement is doubly interesting to many Bucknellians.

Her grandfather, LeRoy Stephens, '68, was a trustee of the University and was also awarded an Honorary D. D. degree by Bucknell in 1890. His wife, Anna, for several years taught at the Women's Institute.

Woodward Stephens, the son of LeRoy, was graduated from the University in 1896, with an A. B. degree; as were Gertrude in 1899, Mary in 1900, Ruth in 1901, John in 1901, Anna in 1903(d. who died in 1904), and Alif in 1904.

Anna, daughter of Woodward, completed her work at Bucknell in 1926, after which she was employed a number of years as a hospital technician. In 1932 she entered the Women's Medical College, in an effort to earn her M. D. degree, which will be awarded to her this June.

The last of the Stephens to attend Bucknell has earned the right to be named the first woman interne ever accepted by Geisinger Memorial, a hospital literally swamped by applications for internships. When she begins her two-year term with them on the first of July she will be one of ten to receive training there for their final step into active medical practices.

Fraternal Group Heads To Select Social Sponsors

At a joint meeting of sorority and fraternity presidents with Dr. W. N. Lowry, social adviser, it was decided to delegate the further work of arranging for social sponsorship to the leaders of the two groups, Stuart Smith, '37, and Mary Hanning, '36.

Introducing the fall rushing problem, Dr. Lowry suggested that the fraternities outline a complete list of suggested rules which he would present to Dean Rivenburg for approval or recommendation. The fraternity group will meet early next week to outline its rushing program.

The women reported that almost the entire program for sorority rushing had been worked out to the mutual satisfaction of sororities and Miss Clark, Dean of Women.

At the suggestion of Ray Monahan, '37, the group voted to request that lists of prospective freshmen be prepared for the fraternities and sororities as was done last year.

Commencement News Suspends Publication

Commencement News, annual commencement publication first undertaken some 40 years ago, will not appear on the campus this year, according to an announcement made early this week.

Published each year by the editor and business manager and their assistants of the Bucknellian staff, the Commencement News had become a commencement institution. Two issues were printed each year, one on the Saturday before commencement and one the day of Commencement.

In the early years of its existence it was an entirely student publication existing without the rupport of the University and consisting mostly of advertising, which netted its editors a neat sum each year.

At the insistence of former President Emory W. Hunt, the paper was subsidized by the University and converted into more of a record of the many and varied commencement-week activities. Since that time Commencement News has become a publication comparable to the Bucknellian both in content and appearance.

Among the material included each year on its pages were complete records of Commencement activities, announcement and covering of extensive alumni activities, featured stories of fraternity and sorority initiations and symposiums, the baccalaureate address, and Summer School news of interest to returning alumni.

Whether or not publication will be resumed in later years could not be learned at this time. It is improbable that student interests will attempt to issue the paper without university support, as printing costs are prohibitive at the present time.

Nimkoff Addresses Women's Club in Williamsport

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff was the speaker last week at the Saturday afternoon session of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention at Williamsport.

For an hour Dr. Nimkoff listened to proposals by committees, heard heated debates, followed by final votes on more or less important measures.

His opening remark was: "I have chosen as my subject 'Which is the more important in the life of the child, heredity or environment?' and I sincerely hope the question will not have to be submitted to a vote of the convention."

He declared strongly that present social ills as evidence in crime are not inherent in the blood, but are the result of environment. Physical and mental aspects of the child are influenced by heredity, but the emotional and social side of his life are the product of his environment.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Plan Landscaping of Mall on Hill Campus

To Plant Double Row of Elms Between Library and Lit Building

A double row of elm trees will eventually extend across the area between the Library and the east end of the Literature Building, according to plans recently made by the University landscaping committee in conjunction with Jens Larson, the University architect.

Mr. Larson suggested that a row of elms be planted from the road immediately south of the library in line with two elms already situated east of the Literature Building. A parallel row will be placed 50 yards to the east alongside the Engineering Building.

These two rows of elms will bound a Mall, which will be laid out with a formal garden of perennials. In order to make room for the flower gardens, the walk which now crosses this territory will be moved to a new position under the elm trees.

Professor W. H. Eyster has already begun work on laying out the flower gardens, getting ready for the planting of the perennials next autumn. Professor Norman F. Davis has been authorized to procure the trees.

At the same meeting Mr. Larson recommended that ivy be planted on the blank walls of the Literature Auditorium. Outside each doorway ivy will be planted and trained up over the door to the center of the wall. Professor Davis will also take care of purchasing the ivy for this project.

Another landscaping development to be started immediately after Commencement will eliminate the driveways in front of Hunt Hall, between the dormitory and Loomis Street. The area made free by the removal of the driveways will be planted with shrubs.

To handle the traffic after the driveways in front of Hunt Hall are taken out, a loop driveway will be constructed from Sixth Street into the Women's Quadrangle. The development will be completed by placing plantings around the bases of the three buildings in the lower quadrangle.

Cast Commencement Play, "The Wind and the Rain"

"The Wind and The Rain", by Merton Hodge has been chosen by Cap and Dagger for the annual Commencement Play at Bucknell. Termed by many dramatic critics as "the perfect comedy" it is now in its second year at London, England.

Taking its title from the "With a heigh-ho, the wind and the rain" song from "Twelfth Night" this play covers five years in the study of a student boarding house of a Scottish university. Its central theme evolves around the decided changes which take place in the life of Charles Tritton, played by George Both, '39, during this formative period of his life. The slow dying of his love for Jill Mannering, the girl at home, played by Bernice Henry, '39, and his increasing interest in Anne Hargreaves, the university girl, played by Edna Hutchinson, '36, with the subsequent unexpected climax goes to form the basic plot of this pleasantly true to life English comedy.

Upon the shoulders of Gilbert Raymond, played by Jay Snyder, '36, and Mrs. McPee, played by Elizabeth Talby, '37, rests much of the comedy of the play. An interesting story coupled with clever lines, "The Wind and The Rain" should be an outstanding performance.

Alpha Chi Sigma Picks New Officers Monday

At the semi-annual election of officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, held on Monday evening, the following were elected: M. A., R. A. Harris, '37; V. M. A., C. J. Sweeney, '37; Recorder, C. O. Morris, '37; Reporter, H. H. Morreall, '37; Treasurer, W. G. McDonald, '37; M. C., J. J. Lenker, '37; Historian, W. M. Whitebread, '37, and Alumni Secretary, Campbell Rutledge, Jr., '33.

An early and interesting program of activities is planned by the fraternity for next year. This will include a lecture by a Bucknell graduate, R. H. Landis, '22, and a talk by Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the Wilkes-Barre division.

The annual banquet and installation of officers will be held on Monday, May 25.

Trustees Meet June 6 In Regular Session Here

Bucknell's Board of Trustees will hold its annual regular session at the President's home Saturday, June 6, at 9 o'clock in the morning, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts announced today.

At that time the trustees will act on the budget, faculty changes, and the election of new members and officers. They will also hear a report on the Old Main restoration drive, and will let the contract for the reconstruction.

Friday evening, June 5, the faculty will entertain the trustees at a dinner. Following the meal, committees of the Board will go into session at 8 o'clock, to discuss University affairs until midnight.

The committees on instruction, finance, and nominating will meet Friday night, as will as many of the 12 special committees as need to have sessions. Friday night President Marts will be the host of many out-of-town trustees at the President's home.

Judge J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, N. J., vice chairman of the Board, will preside at the Saturday morning meeting of the entire group.

Engineering Students Plan Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of all engineering students will be held on Friday, May 22. For the past few years an almost universal turnout by the Engineers has resulted in an enjoyable affair.

Since the usual place at Milton Island was turned into a sand desert by the flood, the picnic will be held at Rolling Green Park.

A delegation of about 30 students from the Wilkes-Barre division is expected to make the trip to Lewisburg.

Soft ball and other competitive games are planned between departmental teams. Transportation will be provided by student and faculty cars, which will leave the Chemical Laboratories about 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

The same atmosphere will prevail as at the Engineers Party at Tustin Gymnasium in the first semester. Professor F. E. Burpee is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

To Bucknellians

"BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Chemical Engineers Show Best Placement Prospects in Survey

General Up-Trend Is Shown in Number in Positions After Graduation

By MARGERY FINE, '39

To date the senior chemical engineers seem to have the best prospects for placement after graduation, a survey shows. All of this group have jobs awaiting them, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of chemical engineering, announced this week.

Dr. Ogburn also stated that many from the other engineering departments have been placed, or have good prospects.

Dr. F. G. Davis, professor of education, can report five senior teachers as placed, but says that it is too early to make a comprehensive statement on the situation.

More May Have Places

Applications have been handed in, and some students may have secured positions without notifying the department. Some of the students are planning to go to graduate schools, or to take extension work during the summer.

Dr. Davis also stated that pamphlets containing the credentials of Bucknell seniors in education have been sent to 1800 superintendents, and it is hoped that many of the graduates will be able to secure positions.

Last year between 35 and 40 percent of Bucknell teachers were placed, at present the placement of teachers is largely that of selecting local students for positions in their home town.

One E. E. Hired

The electrical engineering department reports one person actually placed with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, and three more who will probably secure work.

D. M. Griffiths, professor of civil engineering, reports that two of the eight seniors in his department are placed, and the others have not been definitely questioned.

Last year all three of the graduates were placed. Dr. Griffith feels that there are not only openings in the field of civil engineering this year, but there is an actual demand.

Many Take Advanced Work

Most of the seniors in Dr. Rice's department, bacteriology, are planning to go on to medical schools. Armand Verga is going to Jefferson; Rosemarie Tursky to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia; James White to Western Reserve; Cornelius Sedgewick to Cornell; Louis Winkler to Jefferson; and others who have not definitely announced their choice.

Grace Mattern has secured a position in the laboratories of the Rider Dairy at Lemoyne, and Isabel Holtzinger will be employed by the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

R. L. Matz, professor of business administration, knows of only two graduates who are definitely placed. There are 25 graduates, and probably more will be placed later on.

Conditions Better

No definite statement could be secured from the sociology and economics departments. The reports given by the different departments at this time cannot be accurate, because many students will be placed this summer and in the fall. Generally speaking, however, the prospects of the class of '36 are better than those of the class of '35. More positions and probabilities seem to be opening up.

Next Year's Program Is Outlined by C. A.

Plans for the Christian Association program for next year were discussed at an outing held for the members of the executive council and members of the various committees last Sunday.

After a short service led by Josephine Latch, '38, and a session devoted to committee planning, the groups convened to discuss the ideas they had formulated.

The six councils represented were: the Student Church Council headed by Ira Fox, '38, the Community Service Council, led by Jane Raymond, '38, and Edward Rapp, '39; the Freshman Activities with Jack Gault, '39, as chairman; the outings committee directed by Elizabeth Shimer, '37, and the social activities committee, one part of which, Open House is headed by Alice O'Mara, '38, and the Faculty home nights division of which Esther Bishop, '39, is the chairman.

The C. A. has many interesting things planned, including a barn dance, an amateur night, hay rides, outings and dateless open houses.

Scenes At Altoona Festival

Pictured above is a section of the crowd of over 7000 who attended the regional folk festival staged in Altoona last Friday. This was the second of five festivals being presented preliminary to the state-wide Bucknell festival of late July.

Lions Conquer Bisons In Close 9-8 Battle

State Scores Three Times During Final Inning to Nose Out Bison

Coming down the home stretch of a very mediocre season, the Bison nine dropped a close battle to the Penn State Lions yesterday on the State College field, coming out on the short end of a 9-8 score.

State scored three times in the ninth inning to nose out Bucknell yesterday afternoon. Don Crossin, pinch-hitting for Waters, drove in the winning run.

It was the ninth victory for the Nittany Lion in 13 games. Trailing from the seventh, the Lions opened the ninth with Wear walking. Boho advanced him to third with a single, and Kornick's single sent Wear home and Boho to third.

O'Hara was hit by a pitched ball. Bucknell tightened up as Vonarx flied out to Miller, who doubled O'Hara at first.

Pero Miller continued the Lion's advance by reaching first on Valentino's error as Boho scored. Then Crossin slammed one to right field and Kornick crossed the plate with the winning run.

Summary:

Bucknell	R	H	O	A	E
Miller, 2b	1	2	1	5	0
Sitarsky, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	3	1	10	1	0
Dobie, lf	0	2	4	0	0
Lauerman, c	0	1	5	3	0
Valentino, 3b	1	1	2	2	2
Moss, ss	0	3	3	2	0
Wilson, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Bowman, p	1	1	0	1	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	13	26	17	2

Penn State	R	H	O	A	E
Meihoff, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Wear, 2b	1	0	2	1	1
Bielick, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Boho, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Kornick, c	2	4	10	0	0
O'Hara, ss	2	3	1	1	0
Vonarx, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
P. Miller, cf	1	2	5	0	0
Waters, 3b	0	0	1	3	1
Simoncelli, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	2	0
*Crossin	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	27	7	3

Two out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Waters in 9th.

Bucknell	300	300	110—8
Penn State	121	020	005—9

Sacrifice hits—Waters, Vonarx.
Stolen bases — Smith, Melhoff, P. Miller, Ruoff.
Two-base hit—P. Miller. Three-base hit—Valentino.
Double play—M. Miller to Ruoff.
Passed bayy—Lauerman.
Struck out—by Simoncelli, 2; by Smith, 8; by Bowman, 3; by Allen 2.
Bases on balls—off Simoncelli, 3; off Smith, 4; off Bowman, 2; off Allen, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—by Bowman (Vonarx); by Allen (O'Hara).
Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpire, Gair. Time of game—2.40.

HOLD DINNER

The Coffee House entertained the Kappa Phi Kappa Educational Fraternity, at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Election of officers was held for the ensuing year. After dinner Professor Frank G. Davis gave an interesting talk to the group.

7,000 Hear Pioneer

Pictured above is George Kirk, venerable old gentleman of over 99 years, who 'stole the show' at the Altoona festival with his legend of Betsy MacCumber.

LeMon and Korson Write Song Book

"The Miner Sings", is the title of the book of songs by Melvin LeMon, Assistant Professor of Organ, and George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, which is being published now by J. Fisher and Brother, New York, well known music publishers. The volume will be ready June 4.

The book is a collection of transcriptions and arrangements by Assistant Professor LeMon, with the introduction and editorial notes by Mr. Korson. There are 10 American folk songs, representative of the collection of over 70 songs.

Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson have been working on the book nearly a year. The songs have never been published before, or even written down. They will be sung by the miners from whom they were collected at the Pennsylvania Folk Festival here this summer.

Last summer Professor LeMon and Mr. Korson traveled about getting material for their book. They used a Victor reproducing machine, having the miners sing directly into the microphone, and recorded the songs. Later they were transcribed at the School of Music, and piano accompaniments were written by Professor LeMon.

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Bucknell Glee Club To Sing at Elmira

Mrs. Harold Eisley, Lewisburg, Will Be Soprano Soloist on Club's Last Trip

The Bucknell Glee Club, under the direction of Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, with Mrs. Harold Eisley, of Lewisburg, as soprano soloist, will give its 38th concert this year at the First Baptist Church of Elmira, New York, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m.

The Glee Club will leave Bucknell at 3:30 p. m. in private cars, and return after the concert. It will be the last trip of the year.

The Rev. Roland Dutton, '26, is pastor of the church. The concert, a community affair, sponsored by the Lions Club, is one of a concert series corresponding to our Artist Course.

Plan Supper

Before the concert the Glee Club, 30 picked men, will be entertained at the church at a supper to which Bucknell alumni are invited.

The last appearance of the Glee Club will be with the symphony orchestra, in Verdi's "Requiem", to be given here on Sunday, June 5.

Program

The program of the Elmira concert will be:

Bucknell Medley..Arranged by LeMon
Bach Chorale
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee
The Omnipotence ..... Schubert
Mrs. Eisley
Deep River.....Arranged by Burleigh
Spirit Flower.....Campbell Tipton
Selected solos by male voices from the Glee Club
William Kelchner, Bass
John C. Decker, Baritone
Selections from "Robin Hood" —De Koven
Hunting Song
Brown October Ale
Armor's Song
Anthracite Coal Miners Ballads—Collected and arranged by LeMon
Route Marchin
Old King Cole—Forsythe
Bucknell Medley

DAILIES UNITE

Thirty-odd college dailies in an effort to secure first-hand information on current political issues, have banded together in an effort to sponsor copyrighted articles written by potential presidential candidates and outstanding political leaders. The group, called the "College Political Service" is sponsored by the Stanford Daily.

Student Campus Club Elects Smirnow Head

Virgil Smirnow, '39, was chosen president of the Student Campus Club, Bucknell University's non-fraternity organization, at the elections of the organization Tuesday evening. In vieing for the office, he defeated Jack Candy, '38, in a closely fought ballot.

Other officers elected Tuesday were Jack Petherbridge, '36, first vice president, Louise Dickey, '39, second vice president, Alice O'Mara, '38, secretary, and Bruce Kephart, '39, treasurer.

All the elections were closely contested, showing a variety of choice among the voters of the club. In the choice for first vice president and secretary, the winning candidates were successful by the margin of only one vote.

In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter, Smirnow the newly-elected president, said, "I am happy to hear that I've been chosen president of the club. You can tell all non-fraternity men and women that I will do my best to bring their organization out of the rut in which it has established itself. All I want is a little cooperation from the members of the club."

To date, Smirnow has not chosen his executive cabinet. First plans he has for the group for next term are to aid the school in orienting the incoming freshmen into college life.

Results of the elections are as follows:

President:
Virgil Smirnow 22
Jack Candy 15
1st Vice President:
Jack Petherbridge 14
Justin O'Donnell 13
Vincent Palmisano 10
2nd Vice President:
Louise Dickey 15
Peggy Reiff 10
Jean Kurtz 9
Secretary:
Alice O'Mara 19
Gertrude Skublicki 18
Treasurer:
Bruce Kephart 22
George Anthony 15

Pick Class Delegates To Eagles Mere Confab

Eleanor Scureman, '37, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, and Virginia Cornelier, '39, were elected as representatives of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, to the annual conference of the student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic States at Eagles Mere to be held from June 12 to 20.

The Bucknell delegation, with 18 attending, was the largest of any college represented last year.

The conference serves as an inspiration and a guide to college youth. A number of universally-known men will lead the discussions. Allen Palmer of the Broadway Tabernacle, T. Z. Koo, of Ching, Indukpak, of Korea, and John MacMurray of London are a few of the more famous ones who will attend.

Although the number of Bucknell representatives is not yet complete, about 15 are expected to attend.

MARTS GIVES ADDRESS

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will deliver the commencement address at Hillsdale College, Michigan, on Monday, June 15.

"Where Three Is Company" Decker Article in "Cue"

The Cue, official magazine of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity, carries in its spring issue an article "Where Three Is Company" by John Decker, '36. The subject of the article is the three-fold cooperation of the university, the music department, and dramatic interests in production of classical and musical plays.

Decker, who has written for the Bucknellian for four years, majored in English and has had varied experience both as an actor and writer. His article is accompanied by a half-page picture of the cooperative production "Macbeth," which was staged last year.

Reviewing the life of Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger on the Bucknell campus, Decker presents a conclusive story of the steady maturing of campus dramatic ability. He emphasizes mutual nature of present dramatic productions, which have been staged with the aid of the University and the music department.

Summing up his review of Theta Alpha Phi's program, Decker says, "We are uniting our various departments in an attempt to produce dramatic productions of the highest quality in the most satisfactory manner....."

Dunham, '37, Elected Head Of Engineering Society

Frank Dunham, '37, was elected president of the Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting Tuesday morning. Franklin Romberger, '37, was named vice president of the organization.

At the same session the civil engineers drew up a resolution thanking Willis Whited, of Harrisburg, a retired bridge engineer, for serving as the local chapter's contact member with the A. S. C. E. for the past four years.

Mr. Whited has been forced to relinquish the relationship because of ill health. During the four years he was the local group's contact member, he visited the campus several times to address the civil engineers, as well as other college audiences.

Send The Bucknellian Home

ROXY
The Bright Spot in Lewisburg
Fri. and Saturday, May 22-23
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
'MODERN TIMES'
Monday and Tues., May 25-26
WALLACE BEERY and
BARBARA STANWYCK in
'A MESSAGE TO GARCIA'
Wed. and Thursday, May 27-28
FRED MACMURRAY and
JOAN BENNETT in
'13 HOURS BY AIR'
Fri. and Saturday, May 29-30
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'

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WHITE COATS
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Frosh Trackmen Top Lewisburg High Team

Garner 10 out of 11 Firsts to Swamp Green-Clads at Stadium

Capturing first places in 10 out of 11 events in a modified track meet program, the freshman trackmen defeated the Lewisburg High School squad yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium, 82½ to 16½.

Miller was the only High School man to win a first place. He breasted the tape first in the 220-yard low hurdles, covering the distance in 27.1 seconds to finish ahead of Buckalew and Stillman, Baby Bison entrants.

Dick Reider was the only double winner of the meet. The Phi Gam pledge, a heavy point-scorer in the intramurals, took the 440-yard dash with a time of 55 seconds and won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 5½ inches.

In four events, the 100-yard dash, the discus throw, the shotput, and the broad jump, Coach John Plant's neophytes won all three places. Miller was the leading point-getter for Coach Lester Dimmick's athletes, snaring a first place and a second.

The summary:

220-yard low hurdles—Miller, High School, first; Buckalew, Bucknell, second; Stillman, Bucknell, third; time, 27.1 seconds.

100-yard dash — Buckalew, Bucknell, first; Jones, Bucknell, second; Baldwin, Bucknell, third; time, 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash — Baldwin, Bucknell, first; Jones, Bucknell, second; McDowell, High School, third; time, 25.9 seconds.

440-yard dash — Reider, Bucknell, first; Brumberger, Bucknell, second, McDowell, High School, third; time, 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Ziegler, Bucknell, first; Bagenstose, Bucknell, second; Ranck, High School, third; time, 2:17.4.

Mile run—Eyer, Bucknell, first; Dunham, Bucknell, second; Swartzlander, High School, third; time, 4:59.

High jump—Hawkins, Bucknell, first; Miller, High School, second; Remer, High School and Buckalew, Bucknell, tied for third; height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw — Griffith, Bucknell, first; Quick, Bucknell, second; Otlowski, Bucknell, third; distance, 108 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Pole Vault — Wood, Bucknell, first; DaWire, High School and Donehower, High School, tie for second; height, 8 feet, 9 inches.

Shotput—Rhodes, Bucknell, first; Otlowski, Bucknell, second; Griffith, Bucknell, third; distance, 45 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Reider, Bucknell, first; Buckalew, Bucknell, second; Hawkins, Bucknell, third; distance, 20 feet, 5½ inches.

Mrs. S. S. Farley, Mother Of J. C. Director, Honored

Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker Farley, 70-year-old mother of Dr. Eugene Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College, has been awarded honorable mention by the Golden Rule Foundation Mother's Day Committee for the American Mother of 1936.

Mrs. Farley, who resides in Swarthmore, Pa., is the mother of three sons and one daughter. Her husband, Dr. Robert Farley, died when her youngest son was nine months old.

The committee made the award to Mrs. Farley in recognition of her efproviding for them with a college forts in raising four children and education; which they considered an outstanding achievement.

Revised Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1935-1936

All examinations will be conducted in the classrooms in which the respective classes meet during the semester.

"In case a student fails to be present at the examination of his class, for any justifiable reason, his examination will be held at such time as the professor may appoint, but in no case is an examination granted a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."—General Catalogue, P. 58.

Thursday, May 28, 9:00 A. M.
MW 8:00
*MWF 8:00
TWTF 8:00

Thursday, May 28, 2:00 P. M.
TT 2:30
MWF 3:30
TWT 4:30
Tu 2:30

Friday, May 29, 9:00 A. M.
MW 9:00
MWF 9:00
MWFS 9:00

Friday, May 29, 2:00 P. M.
TT 8:00
TTS 8:00
TTFS 8:00

Saturday, May 30, 9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 112
Economics 106 A
Economics 106 B
Economics 106 C

Saturday, May 30, 1:30 P. M.
Physical Education (Men)

Monday, June 1, 9:00 A. M.
*Tu 10:00
*TT 10:00
TTS 10:00
TWTFS 10:00

Monday, June 1, 2:00 P. M.
MW 10:00
*MWF 10:00
MWFS 10:00
MWTF 10:00

Tuesday, June 2, 9:00 A. M.
Tu 9:00
*TT 9:00
TTS 9:00

Tuesday, June 2, 2:00 P. M.
MW 11:00
MWF 11:00
MWFS 11:00

Wednesday, June 3, 9:00 A. M.
W 1:30
F 1:30
MW 1:30
MWF 1:30
MTWF 1:30
MTWTF 1:30
WT 1:30; S 8:00
MWF 1:30; Tu 10:00

Wednesday, June 3, 2:00 P. M.
Tu 1:30
Th 1:30
TT 1:30
TT 2:00

Thursday, June 4, 9:00 A. M.
W 2:30
F 2:30
MW 2:30
MWF 2:30
MWF 3:00

Thursday, June 4, 2:00 P. M.
*Tu 11:00
TT 11:00
Tu 11:00; S 10:00

*NOTE EXCEPTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY, MAY 30.

Two Forced Landings Mark Flight of Student and Pilot

Forced down twice to avoid storm areas which threatened safe flight in Waco biplane, Phil Ellsworth, '36, and John Abiuso, manager of the Sunbury airport, returned Wednesday from Utica, New York, where they flew to visit Ellsworth's parents, who live at Big Moose.

Ellsworth made his solo flight at the Sunbury airport last fall, under the tutelage of Abiuso. Since then he has accumulated almost 50 hours, the requirement of the limited commercial license, and he plans to take his flight test shortly after his graduation here in June.

"There comes a time when you appreciate that old safety belt," Phil remarked. "Several times on the way up, the air currents around the storm head tossed the plane about like a feather—and us right out of our seats."

Phil has had experience with all kinds of weather in his flight training, beginning in the late fall and winter when flying conditions are generally unfavorable. Part of his hours were taken in a "Taylor Cub" equipped with ehlis.

The first forced landing was at Nichols, where they put the ship down when heavy rain made flying difficult. The second was at Shaverstown, New York, when the general storm area completely surrounded them.

"The altimeter was reading about 3500 feet yet there were mountains on both sides of us," Ellsworth said. "We had just touched the western fringe of the Catskills. We had neither a compass nor a map; the terrain was entirely new to Johnny, and we were depending entirely upon what occasional landmarks I could pick up. Just after we set down at Shaverstown, the storm broke in dead earnest, and for an hour and a half it rained and hailed—did everything but snow."

They set Abiuso's trim red plane down on the Sunbury airport late Tuesday afternoon.

Frank More, '37, of Sunbury, is also a student flier under John Abiuso, soloing shortly after Ellsworth. He has passed the physical examination to enter the naval flying school at Pensacola, Florida, where he may go this fall.

Abiuso is a former Navy flier, and is noted in aviation circles. He recently had an article on management of flying schools and aerial charter service—"How to Strike Pay Dirt"—published in the magazine of the National Aeronautical Association.

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Recital to Be Given On New Pipe Organ

The new organ in the reconstructed Baptist Church will be heard for the first time on Saturday, June 6, at 4 o'clock in a vesper recital by Melvin LeMon, Assistant Professor of Music at Bucknell, and five of his students.

The instrument, a three-manual thirty-four stop organ, was designed and installed by R. M. Minium and Son of Harrisburg, and will be completed by June 1.

Professor LeMon's recital is one of the several concerts given at the commencement exercises of the school. On Sunday, June 7, the organ will again be used in the presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Music Department of the University.

The soloists will be: Soprano—Olive Marshall; Contralto—Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey; Tenor—Fred Oglesby; and Bass—Edward Rhein.

The console of the organ is being built according to the specifications of the American Guild of Organists. The action is electro-pneumatic. The contacts are eighty percent silver so that corrosion will be prevented. Indirect lighting will permit easy manipulation of the stops.

The expression of the organ will have a much larger range than the average organ due to the large number of shutters.

Forum Advises Against Veterans of Future Wars

Opening with a discussion on the Veterans of Future Wars as a means of bringing war into ridicule, the final meeting of the Forum was held Monday evening in the Literature Lounge.

Members seemed skeptical as to a chapter of the V. F. W. being formed on our campus, although colleges throughout the nation have followed the lead of Princeton in organizing this student reaction against war.

With opinions varying from the idea that the Veterans of Future Wars accept the inevitability of war to the belief that it might have a far-reaching effect as a means of creating feeling against war, no definite action was taken as to the organization of a chapter at Bucknell.

Directly following, these officers were elected for next year: Thomas Mayock, '37, president; Frances Rockwell, '37, secretary, and George Porter, '38, representative to the student-Faculty Congress.

Presides

Dr. Rice Presides Over Bacteriologists Meeting

Professor John W. Rice presided at the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania branch of the American Bacteriologists society which was held at Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Saturday.

Discussion topics were presented by Isabel Holtzinger, '36, Eleanor Schooley; Dr. F. W. Davison, Dr. John Conway, of Geisinger; and Professor C. A. Durling, of Allegheny College.

Those in attendance from Bucknell were: M. H. Koloday, '36, H. H. Evans, '36, Cornelius Sedgwick. '36, Louis Winkler, '36, G. E. Stiddard, '36, B. A. Halbert, Fred Dickerman, '36, Jessie Parkinson, '36, Kathryn Byerly, '36, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, Grace Mattern, '36, and Eleanor Schooley.

ADDISON B. BOWSER, 88, DIES

Word has reached the campus of the death, last week, of Addison B. Bowser, of the class of 1888. Holding both an A. B. and an A. M. degree from the University, Mr. Bowser was one of Bucknell's many outstanding men in the ministerial field.

"Men and Money" Topic Of Address to Bankers

"Men and Money", an address given by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts at the 30th annual meeting of Group IV, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, here on April 18, has been published in pamphlet form and will be distributed to 1,250 members of the Association by Group IV.

In his address President Marts pointed out that spending accounts for 87 percent of our national income, saving 12 percent, and giving 3 percent.

"True happiness will be found in the future, as in the past, in the possession of reserves against the rainy day—in your 12 percent—and in the deep satisfaction of soul which comes from sacrificing selfish desires in order to serve God and to uplift humanity to higher levels of character, intelligence, and refinement," he said.

$20,000 in Ten Months — Earnings of NYA Workers

During the past ten months, 180 Bucknell students have earned a total of $20,000 in N. Y. A. work, and seven first year graduates have earned a total of $190.

Each student must work from 50 to 66½ hours at $.30 per hour each month, thus earning from $15 to $19.95. First year graduates working at $.40 an hour earn between 20 and 24 dollars.

N. Y. A. work is divided into seven departments: clerical, tutoring, grading papers, laboratory, community work, library, and research.

After students desiring employment have filed application, they are voted upon by a faculty committee and then assigned work under a faculty member in one of the departments.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors who have ordered commencement invitations and programs will be able to get them from Ed McKee or Hub Ruoff at the S. A. E. house this Saturday noon.

Arrange for your parties and dinners at
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Summer School Catalogue
It describes some superb offerings.
Discuss your needs with your adviser.
THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL
is filling up rapidly with student teachers from other colleges.
We hope no Bucknell students will be disappointed.

Mylinmen Wind Up Season; Meet Four Foes in Week

Plantmen Second In Annual Track And Field Meet

Rutgers Annexes Trophy With Outstanding Squad; Bisons Strong

SMALL BISON TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING

Bucknell's track squad, despite its lack of numerical man power, amassed 24 points to place second in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field tournament held at Swarthmore last weekend.

Rutgers, which sent a powerful squad of 35 men to the games, carried off the championship by totaling 38 points.

Undaunted by the fact that they had the smallest squad of the 15 colleges represented, the Bisons, led by their brilliant dash men, Captain Bill Wilkinson and Ed Stebbins, made the strongest bid toward dethroning the Scarlet Horde from New Brunswick.

Charley Eyer, Dave Ziegler, and Red Brumberger, promising freshman runners, were not taken on the trip, because no other yearling had come out as a candidate for the freshman relay team. This deficiency probably cost Bucknell several points.

Score Heavily in 220

Ed Stebbins and Wilkinson finished first and second, respectively, in the 220-yard dash, defeating Allen, of Rutgers, 1935 champion in this event. Stebbins' winning time was 22.3 seconds.

Running in the final heat of the 100-yard dash after winning his semi-final heat, Stebbins had to be content with a third place, Young, of Washington, breaking the tape the winner in 10.2 seconds.

Danny Friedman, smooth-striding quarter-miler, made a gallant bid for victory in the 440-yard dash, but he could not quite close up the gap which Crockett and Healy, Lehigh runners, had opened at the start.

Conti Places Second

Two and a half inches stood between husky Enio Conti, Bison weight star, and victory in his favorite event, the shotput. Woody Sponagle, F. and M., heaved the 16-pound ball 43 feet, 6 inches, while Conti's last despairing heave travelled 43 feet, 4½ inches. Thus Sponagle retained his title which he gained in 1935.

Hap Carpenter placed second to Dave Curry, of Drexel, in the broad jump. Carpenter could not quite leap the distance of 21 feet, 3 inches, which Curry had accomplished in his second attempt.

George Verrill, of Rutgers, broke the only record during the meet by high jumping 6 feet, 1⅞ inches. This triumph, incidentally, clinched the title for the Rutgers team.

Could Have Done Better—Plant

Commenting on the result, Coach John Plant pointed out that Bucknell men gained points from competition in only eight events. If a few more "fraternity house fireside stars" had come out for practice, Coach Plant opined, Bucknell might well have returned with the first place trophy.

The final team score was: Rutgers, 38; Bucknell, 24; F. and M., 21; Lafayette, 19; Swarthmore, 16; Haverford, 15½; Alfred, 16; Lehigh, 15; Washington, 13; Drexel, 12; Gettysburg, 8½; Delaware, 8; St. Joseph's, 2½; Ursinus, 1½; Juniata, 1.

Summary

Final events and results follow:

440-yard dash: Crockett, Lehigh;

(Continued on page 7.)

Six Sports on Weekend Card

The sports card for this weekend offers Bucknellians the most attractive array of sporting talent all in one lump to appear here in some time. In two days, six important contests are scheduled, with four of them to be played on home grounds.

Here is the lineup:

Friday, May 22

Temple, Baseball, Here.
Western Maryland, Tennis, Here.
Susquehanna, Track, Away.
St. Thomas, Golf, Here.

Saturday, May 23

Juniata, Baseball, Away.
Pennsylvania Military College, Golf, Here.

Next Wednesday, the baseball team journeys to West Point to meet the Knights, and next Saturday meet Penn State on Loomis Field in the last game of the season.

Close Play in Softball Finals

Bub Pierson, catcher for the Hilltoppers diamond crew, tags Ab Rolff, T. U. O. left fielder as he slides into home in the first game of the final game of the series.

Phi Psis Hammer T. U. O., 11-6, Taking Baseball Cup in Playoff

Theta U's Extend Series With 18-10 Verdict in Second Tilt

While Bill Raymaley was holding the T. U. O. team to eight hits, the Phi Psi aggregation combed Jim Hawkins for 13 hits and 11 runs last Friday afternoon to conquer the University Avenue crew, 11 to 6, and win the championship of the intramural league.

The T. U. O.'s had extended the series to the limit by banging out an 18-10 verdict over the Phi Psis in the second game of the series Thursday afternoon.

In the finale, although Raymaley was frequently in hot water, he had enough stuff to pull through the pinches and his heavy clubbing mates gave him an ample lead. Hawkins pitched well for the losers, but his support buckled at critical moments to let in unearned runs.

Allen Stars at Bat

George Allen, Phi Psi right-fielder, had a perfect day at bat with a single, two doubles, and a walk out of four trips to the plate. In the fifth inning Allen also made a sparkling shoe-string catch of Wynn's Texas leaguer.

Pfeiffer was the only other Phi Psi to garner three safe blows, although Sheldon and DeGruchy each hit twice. Hebberd and Rohlfs led the T. U. O. attack with two hits apiece, while Shuttlesworth handled six chances at third base without an error.

After counting a run in the first inning on a double by Dodgers, a single by Sheldon, and Pfeiffer's out, the Hilltoppers went on a scoring spree in the third to chalk up five runs.

Score Five Times

Rodgers, first up, was thrown out by the pitcher, but Sheldon doubled to right and Pfeiffer singled. Raymaley then hit a long fly to center and came all the way home, scoring Pfeiffer and Sheldon ahead of him, when Humphries muffed the fly and Wallace made a wild throw on the delay home.

DeGruchy singled through short and went to second when Wallace erred on Fuglestad's bounder. Allen scored both runners with a double to centerfield.

After tallying one run in the fifth on an error and Allen's double, the Phi Psis broke loose again in the sixth to make four runs and end their scoring for the day.

Pierson's Hit Scores Three

Pfeiffer doubled past third and Raymaley was safe on Hebberd's error. DeGruchy cracked a double to centerfield to admit Pfeiffer, Raymaley going to third. After Allen walked to fill the bases, Pierson unloaded the gunwales with a booming triple to left-field.

Raymaley dominated the T. U. O. clubbers throughout the game, easing up only in the seventh frame to permit them to push across three runs. The losers put together two runs in the second on Wallace's triple, Rohlf's double, and an error. They scored again in the third on Hebberd's single and a costly muff by Allen.

In the last inning the T. U. O.'s staged a courageous but futile rally. Rohde was given a life on Neefe's miscue. Hebbord got an infield hit, Hawkins doubled to center, scoring Rhode, and when a play was made on Hawkins at second, Heibberd crossed the plate. The uprising was quelled as Raymaley bore down, although Hawkins scored on a brace of outs.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Green Terror Tennis Squad Last Bison Foe

The tennis team will conclude a mediocre season tomorrow by matching strokes with Western Maryland's Green Terrors on the local courts. This afternoon the netters are engaging the Dickinson Red Devils at Carlisle.

As they launched their final week of campaigning, the courtmen possessed a record of three victories and four defeats. They hold conquests over Lafayette, Temple, and Susquehanna, while the Bisons fell before Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, Georgetown, and Penn State.

Little is known of the calibre of the Dickinson and Western Maryland squads, but Captain Frank Dunham and his henchmen are given a better than average chance of winning both matches and finishing the year on the right side of the won and lost ledger.

Probable starters fer the Bisons in these two final tilts are the same men who have been competing all spring: Dunham, Jay Neefe, Bill Bowler, Bill Elcesse, John McDonough, and Carroll Nesbit. Doubles teams are undecided, as Dunham has been altering the duos in the last few matches.

Prospects for next year's tennis combine were heightened this week with the announcement that Sam "Goon" Nesbit, No. 2 man last season, will return to college next year.

Nesbit's withdrawal this year crippled the team by depriving it of a better than average second player. His return will compensate for the loss of two seniors, Neefe and Bowler.

Lauerman, Ruoff Blast Bisons to Crusader Victory

Their Homers Tally Four Runs as Tossers Nose Out Susquehanna, 6-5

CHUCK ALLEN GOES TO MOUND LATE IN FRAY

Bucknell's tossers, who just can't seem to make up their mind as to what kind of baseball they intend to play, adopted the home run method last Friday afternoon to win by an eyelash over Susquehanna, 6 to 5, on University Field, Selinsgrove.

A two-run flareup by Coach Mylin's bombarding Bisons win the game in the seventh inning, after home run blows by Victor Lauerman and Hub Ruoff had accounted for the Herd's first four tallies.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday and postponed because of rain, the contest was one of the most bitterly-fought of the season. Marked by steady fielding by both nines, the game resulted in only one error, a miscue by Miller, the Crusader second baseman.

Allen Checks Crusaders

Chuck Allen, rapidly developing into Bucknell's most reliable hurler, was rushed into the game when Riemensnyder, lanky left-hander, weakened. The heavyset right-hander was able to quell Susquehanna threats.

Captain Jimmy Yaros, Susquehanna southpaw, was accosted for nine hits by the Bison batsmen, but succeeded in fanning nine of the Bucknell sticksmiths.

After three scoreless innings, the lead changed hands five times before the Mylinmen finally gained their ultimate margin of victory in the seventh.

Lauerman Starts Scoring

Lauerman's homer in the fourth started the scoring, but Susquehanna more than retaliated with two counters in its half of the canto.

Ruoff rammed his circuit clout in the fifth with two mates perched on the bases, and the Herd took the lead, 4-2. The Crusaders immediately proceeded to push across three scores of their own and the Selinsgrove boys held a 5-4 lead, which looked like a winning margin, as Yaros blanked the Bisons in the sixth.

The Orange and Blue batters put the game in cold storage in the first half of the seventh by rushing across two vital runs on three hits. Yaros tripled in the eighth for Susquehanna, but the succeeding hitters were

(Continued on page 7.)

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG?

A Philadelphia Inquirer sports scribe, with all the usual attention allowed to details of small-college athetics turned out the following "masterpiece" in his summary of the annual Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. meet of last weekend.

"John Hunt's Bucknell team, the best Bison track squad to come out of Lewistown in many years, finished second with a total of 24 points."

Is it worthwhile? We wonder.

Bucknell Trackmen To Meet Crusaders In Final Dual Meet

Wilkinson, Star Sprint Man, Ends Colorful Four-Year Athletic Career

The Bison path squad hopes to wind up a very successful track season on May 22 at Selinsgrove, Pa., when they will compete with Susquehanna's Crusaders. This colorful, traditional dual meet marks the windup of Captain Bill Wilkinson's career as a Bucknell athlete. "Wilkie", as he is affectionately known, finishes a brilliant career, which includes three year's of varsity football, and three year's activity as a member of the track team. Always a great competitive athlete, he will be greatly missed by Coach Plant and Coach Mylin in years to come.

Both Susquehanna and the Bisons are riding on the crest of recent victories, Bucknell's 67-59 win over Juniata, and Susquehanna's 78-48 win over St. Thomas, both squads will be primed for the meet, and a close, hard fought battle is expected.

Toomey, Susquehanna sprint star, recently has openly predicted that he will defeat Ed Stebbins and Wilkinson in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Inasmuch as this feat has not been accomplished in any dual meets this season, Bison supporters consider this statement merely a bold declaration. Many Bucknellians will accompany the team to Susquehanna, however, to see this challenge match.

Handicapped all season due to the small turnout for track, Coach Plant has developed a powerful team which turned in many outstanding achievements. The crack relay team, winners of two events at the Penn Relays, was probably the best to ever represent the Orange and Blue.

A victory over the Crusaders on the 22nd will put the finishing touch on a very successful season. Prospects for next year's squad appear exceedingly bright at the present time due to the fact that only two of this year's squad will be lost through graduation.

Another duel which is expected to add zest to the Crusader-Bison meet, will be that between Danny Friedman of Bucknell, and Oren Benfer, Crusader, in the 440. Each man has been turning in victories in this event in approximately the same times, and a thrilling race is anticipated by the rival coaches and students alike.

The events and the probable entries are:

100-yd dash—Toomey, SU, Wilkinson, BU. Stebbins, BU.

220-yd. dash—Stebbins, BU, Toomey, SU. Wilkinson, BU.

440-yd. dash—Rodgers. SU, Wilkinson. BU. Benfer, SU, Friedman, B. U.

120-yd. low hurdles—Lotowycz, BU, Salkeld. SU, Shobert, SU.

880-yd. dash—Greninger, SU, Brumberger, BU.

Pole Vault—Marvin, BU. Gelneh, SU, Roberts and Wood, BU.

High Jump — Irvin, SU, Gundaker, BU.

Shotput—P. Miller, BU, Conti, BU, Bolig, SU.

1 mile run—Eyer, BU, Diffenderfer, SU.

220-yd. low hurdles — Shobert, SU, Carey, BU, Salkeld, SU, Lotowycz, BU.

Discus throw—Swope, SU, P. Miller, BU.

Two mile — Eyer, BU, Ziegler, BU, Madera, SU.

Javelin—Swope, SU, Rhodes, BU, Labrake, BU.

Broad jump—P. Miller, BU, Carpenter, BU, Adamavage, SU.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities ..... Harvard students will have to pay 75c more per week for meals beginning next year. .....you've probably heard about the skunk who went to church and sat in his own pew.

—Purdue Exponent.

To Meet Juniata, Penn State, Army, Temple Tossers

Pitching Staff Is Improved Under Leadership of Allen

ENGAGE TEMPLE NINE ON LOOMIS TOMORROW

Bucknell's baseball team will have a busy schedule during the coming week. With four remaining games on the card, the team is anxious to annex all of them to end the season on the right side of the won and lost column.

With the exception of the Lebanon Valley game, the entire team has been really hitting the apple. But due to ineffective pitching and too many errors, the Bisons have been unable to play a consistent game.

The pitching department has somewhat improved under the leadership of burly Chuck Allen, and if not overworked, the staff should turn in some wins this week.

Temple Here Tomorrow

Temple will journey here tomorrow to meet the Bisons on Loomis Field, and Herb Bowman will probably get the pitching assignment. Saturday Bucknell plays at Juniata, and the following Wednesday will go to West Point to play Army. Next Saturday the Penn State nine will come to Loomis Field in the last game of the season.

Coach Stuart "Pep" Young's Owls rank as favorites over the Mylinmen in tomorrow's tilt, but, nevertheless, the Bisons cannot be counted out of the running. The Templars are far from the team they were last season, and it will be no upset if the Herd takes the visitors from Philadelphia into camp.

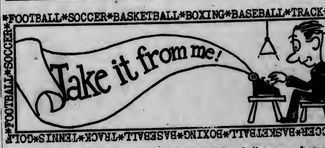
As a matter of comparisons, both Temple and Bucknell have bowed to Gettysburg by virtually the same margin. When Temple comes here tomorrow, the fans who like slugging will watch closely Gerald Rubinsky, hard-hitting Owl first-sacker, who led the team in batting during his sophomore year.

End League Season

Saturday's game against Juniata will bring to a conclusion Bucknell's brief Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League schedule. At present the Bisons have defeated Ursinus in loop competition, and bent the knee to Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, and Dickinson.

Therefore, Saturday's game will have little bearing on the pennant race. However, the Indians will be seeking revenge for the setback they encountered here last season.

At Army next Wednesday the Bisons will be participating in one of their traditional clashes. The nines of Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, '04, baseball coach at the "Point", tangle with the Bisons each season. Last year the visiting Herd was given a sound thumping by the Cadets.



With the end of the regular intramural baseball season, fraternity teams have virtually ceased playing on North Field, in spite of the fact that the weather is better now for playing than it has been at any time since the beginning of the season. Some fraternities have continued to play at intervals—The Kappa Sigs and the Demies are two teams that have been seen playing—and there are undoubtedly a number of others that would play more if there were any incentive.

The brevity of the schedules in all intramural sports has been one complaint against the management of intramural sports, but it is fairly plain to see that a lengthening of the schedule in most sports is impossible. As it is now, there is but a short interim between each of the four league sports.

With baseball, however, it is different. Baseball is the last sport on the intramural card. Several weeks with no intramural activity follow the playing of the finals. Why not extend the schedule of this particular sport and have each team play every other team in its league twice?

Fraternities should be in favor of this suggestion. It extends the playing season of one of the most popular sports of the interfraternity year. Few players are glad to see the end of the season, and six games is after all, a short schedule.

A slight shifting in the dates of other sports to allow baseball to begin possibly a week earlier might be necessitated, but that would be an easy obstacle to overcome.

* * * * * * * *

News has reached this department that the coeds are wroth over the alleged actions of the fraternities in appropriating for use the lion's share of the baseball diamonds on North Field. Whereas the men use four diamonds, each far enough away from the other so that there is no interference, the girls must restrict their playing to two fields on a small portion of the field. So small is this area that the outfielders of two teams, when two games are held, are in each other's territory.

Originally, we understand, the coeds had more room for playing, but the men gradually appropriated it. If girls play baseball, they need room, not as much as the men, but sufficient to play at least two games at the same time.

On the ball, Professor Burpee, John Plant, and the Intramural Council, end do right by Miss Sylvia Derr's sluggers!

Dickinson Trounced In Golfers First Win

Hit Stride in Third Match, But Lafayette Team Deals 5-1 Loss

The Bucknell linksmen won their first match last Wednesday, defeating Dickinson, 13-2. Playing on their home course, the golfers were finally able to hit their stride, and turned in a good performance in trouncing Dickinson.

Captain Bean, playing a very good game, defeated Kalmowski, 5 and 4. Griffith topped Simmonds, 2 up. Cooley beat Hepford, 4 and 3, and Leoffler got the nod over Pahanelles, 7 and 6.

Dickinson brought a five-man team instead of the usual foursome, and O'Donnell in fifth position tied his man after the 18 holes.

Bisons First Win

This was the Bisons' first victory after dropping the first two matches. The team showed considerable improvement against Dickinson, but was dealt another defeat by Lafayette on Saturday.

Playing on the course at Harker's Hollow in Philipsburg, N. J., the going proved too rough for the Bison foursome. Don Bean was the only man to win his match, defeating his opponent, 7 and 6.

Lafayette won the match, 5-1, with Cooley, Griffith, and O'Donnell all dropping their tilts.

Have Two More Tilts

The Bucknell golfers have two more home matches to play. On their home course they hope to end the season with a .500 average. Captain Bean is optimistic about the remaining matches, and with a week's practice says the team will take both of them.

St. Thomas will be met in a return engagement on May 22, and P. M. C. on May 23.

White slavery lives on! Sixteen coeds at the University of Oregon, armed with beauty and a basket containing supper for two, will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Don't get alarmed, it's only for the evening. The girls will accompany those who buy them to the A. W. S. dance to be held at the university soon.

Haile Selasse's theme song seems to be "Don't let a day go by."

Sigs Nose Out S.A.E. To Take All-Year Cup

Are Permanent Possessors of Pangburn Cup—Get 1935 Class Trophy

Nosing out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 14 points, Sigma Chi fraternity carried off first honors in the intramural all-year race and won permanent possession of the Pangborn trophy. They also gained possession of the new award of the class of 1935.

All fraternities entered teams in basketball, volleyball, and softball during the past year. During the past year soccer, boxing, wrestling, softball, and the track meet aroused the keenest competition and attracted the largest number of spectators.

Soon after the mid-point of the sports program it was apparent that either Sigma Chi or Sigma Alpha Epsilon would collect the highest total of points toward the all-year trophies. Third for the year were the Kappa Sigs with 244 points.

The accompanying table gives the events in the order of their occurrence, the points won by each fraternity in each event, and the total number of points collected by each fraternity throughout the intramural sports program:

A professor at Walla Walla College pushed his car around the campus for three hours in an attempt to start it. After all this labor proved fruitless, he decided to call a mechanic who discovered that he had not turned on the ignition.

INTRAMURAL ALL-YEAR SCORE

Fraternity	X-C	Soc.	BB	VB	Boxing	Wrest.	T. & F.	SB	Total
A. C. M.	20	36	26	42	1	16	0	34	175
A. P. D.	0	25	42	34	0	0	0	22	123
D. S.	27	34	54	47	1	2	0	42	207
K. D. R.	20	22	38	26	0	0	0	30	136
K. S.	20	54	30	51	10	10	27	42	244
P. G. D.	20	42	34	22	9	0	30	42	199
P. K. P.	21	49	51	38	0	7	0	61	227
L. C. A.	30	30	34	30	7	3	0	34	168
S. A. E.	23	51	65	60	32	23	27	51	332
S. A. M.	20	44	34	34	0	0	0	34	166
S. C.	20	57	55	65	25	34	35	55	346
T. U. O.	0	40	42	42	0	0	21	56	201
Non-F.	35	35	38	38	19	10	23	30	228
P. L. T.	0	0	26	-18	0	0	0	14	22

Plantmen Place Second In Track and Field Meet

(Continued from Page 6.)

Healy, Lehigh; Friedman, Bucknell; time—51.6 seconds.

Shotput: Sponagle, F. and M.; Conti, Bucknell; Holyer, Haverford; distance—43 feet, 6 inches.

Freshman medley relay: Rutgers, Lehigh, and Swarthmore; time — 8 minutes, 2.3 seconds.

Mile run: Smith, Rutgers; M. Smith, Swarthmore; McMahan, Washington; time—4 minutes, 20.6 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Anderson, Lafayette; Carrington, F. and M.; Schneiffler, Alfred; time—15.0 sec.

100-yard dash: Young, Washington; Allen, Rutgers; Stebbins, Bucknell; time—10.2 seconds.

Javelin throw: Arnold, Alfred; Myer, Haverford; Pennock, Delaware.

Two-mile run: Frey, F. and M.; Smith, Rutgers; Hughes, Alfred; time—9 minutes, 53.6 seconds.

880-yard run: Seitz, Lafayette; Smith, Rutgers; O'Donnell, Rutgers; time—1 minute, 58.8 seconds.

Discus throw: Teutscherb, Rutgers; Sponagle, F. and M.; Carey, Delaware; distance—143 feet, ¾ inch.

220-yard low hurdles: Pearson, Swarthmore; Evans, Haverford; Bidwell, Lafayette; time—24.7 seconds.

Pole vault: Heller, Lehigh; Florence, Gettysburg; height—12 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard dash: Stebbins, Bucknell; Wilkinson, Bucknell; Allen, Rutgers; time—22.3 seconds.

Broad jump: Curry, Drexel; Carpenter, Bucknell; distance—21 feet, 3 inches.

Washington University has played 27 intersectional games since 1930!

Sitarsky Bats .394 To Lead Mylinmen

Garnering 13 hits in 33 trips to the plate, John Sitarsky, husky center fielder of the Bucknell diamond combine, is leading his team in batting with an average of .394.

Close on his heels comes Walter Dobie, cleanup man on the Bison outfit, with a batting average of .375.

These totals are compiled only up to the Penn State contest played yesterday. Total batting averages of the team follows:

Player	AB	H	T
Sitarsky	33	13	.394
Dobie	32	12	.375
Miller	30	9	.300
Lauerman	33	9	.272
Ruoff	32	8	.250
Valentino	30	6	2.00
Moss	25	5	.200
Thomas	13	2	.154
Wilson	12	2	.167
Allen	9	4	.444
Bowman	6	1	.166
Ricigliano	6	1	.200
Zott	5	1	2.00
Riemenanyder	8	0	.000
Arata	3	0	.000
Colson	2	0	.000
Monahan	1	0	.000

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis expects an increased enrollment soon. Legislation introduced to Congress would allow each congressman five, instead of the present four appointments.

Bison Batsmen Win From Crusaders, 6-5

(Continued from Page 6.)

powerless to send him across the scoring station.

The box score:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bollinger, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Alexander, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Roach, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Valunis, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis, c	4	2	2	10	3	0
Badger, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Yaros, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cotton, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
*Yon Kondy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	13	1

*Batted for Miller in ninth.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, 2b	4	2	2	0	3	0
Sitarsky, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Ruoff, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Dobie, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lauerman, c	4	1	1	12	0	0
Arata, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Valentino, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Riemensnyder, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Allen, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	10	0
Bucknell	000	130	200	—6		
Susquehanna	000	220	000	—5		

Two base hits: Sitarsky, Lewis, Badger.

Three base hit: Yaros.

Home runs: Lauerman, Ruoff.

Double play: Yaros to Lewis to Ronch.

Base on balls: off Yaros 3, Riemensnyder, 4, Allen 1.

Strike outs: Yaros 9, Riemensnyder 7, Allen 3.

Umpire: Wagner.

Degree Dogma

What will this do to the business school advertising?

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton rocked back and forth on his heels before a gathering of Newman club members in New York and denounced American colleges and universities for virtually guaranteeing greater incomes to college-trained men as compared with those who do not attend college. This method of advertising by college administrators, he said, has contributed to the present tendency to measure the value of a man by his degrees.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Spring Drills, Not Mixed Seasons

Visitors to the Bucknell outdoor athletic plant this week may have believed they had their seasons mixed, as they saw men participating in spirited basketball and soccer competition.

For more than a week outdoor spring basketball practice has been carried on under the supervision of Coach Malcolm Musser. Men likely to take part in next season's campaign, for which prospects are the brightest in years, are working out daily on Loomis Field.

Coach Joe Reno sounded the call for spring soccer drill this week. Here the chances for developing a good team are not as good as in basketball, but Coach Reno is confident that next season's booters will win their share of games.

In both sports work-outs are not strenuous, but are informal practices designed to keep the players in touch with the activity.

NET SQUAD CONQUERS SUSQUEHANNA, 7 TO 0

Bucknell's tennis team conquered an inept Susquehanna net army last Thursday by the score of 7-0. Far surpassing the weak opposition offered by the Crusaders, for whom tennis is a new intercollegiate sport, the Bison had little difficulty in sweeping all their matches.

The Bisons only took a five-man team to Selinsgrove, where the match was played. A return tilt was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon here, but it was wiped off the books because of rain.

HOLD PICNIC TODAY

The annual technical conference and picnic of faculty members of the physics, mathematics, chemistry, and biology departments will be held today at the Seven Mile Narrows.

Every spring the group has a picnic, while a dinner is held in the autumn. Wives and friends of the faculty members will be present.

Guests will include Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, Paul Highstown, Cy Morgan, and Eugene S. Farley, director of the Bucknell Junior College.

For entertainment the picnickers will engage in shooting mark and other sports. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Hilltoppers Triumph Over T.U.O. in Final

(Continued from page 6.)

Second Tilt Poorly-Played

The second game of the series was one of the most loosely-played contests during the entire season. Raymaley, who gave up 16 hits, and Hawkins, who yielded 14 bingles, were hit hard throughout the wild-slugging fray.

Bill Pfeiffer starred at bat for the losers, banging out two homers and a single, while Rhode led the victors' attack. Bill Leavitt, T. U. O. shortstop, was the fielding star of the game.

Banging Raymaley's offerings at will, the T. U. O.'s accumulated 15 runs in the first five innings, while holding the Phi Psi nine to four tallies. However, the Phi Psis threw a scare into their rivals by batting in six counters in the turbulent sixth frame.

Highlights of this uprising were Pfeiffer's home run and doubles by Sheldon and Fuglestad. However, the T. U. O.'s immediately sealed the issue by pushing across three runs in the first half of the seventh.

Box score of the final game:

Phi Kappa Psi	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rodgers, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Sheldon, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Pfeiffer, 2b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Raymaley, p	5	2	1	0	0	0
DeGruchy, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Fuglestad, lf	4	2	0	3	0	1
Allen, rf	3	1	3	5	0	1
Pierson, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Neefe, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	2
Totals	39	11	13	21	3	4

T. U. O.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rohde, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hebberd, 1b	4	2	1	6	0	1
Hawkins, p	4	1	2	2	3	0
Humphries, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Wallace, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	3
Rohlfs, lf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Shuttlesworth, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Leavitt, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wynn, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	21	9	6

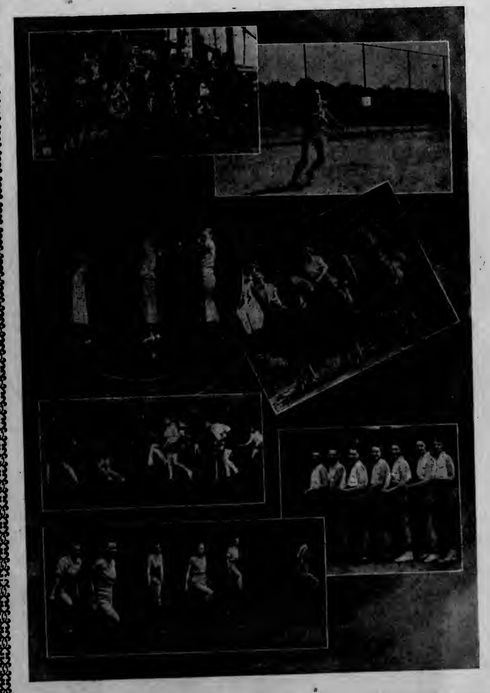
Score by innings:

Phi Psi	1	0	5	0	1	4	0	—11
T. U. O.	0	2	1	0	0	3	—	6

Two base hits — Rodgers, Rohlfs, Sheldon, Allen 2, DeGruchy, Hawkins 2.

Three base hits—Pierson, Wallace. Struck out—by Hawkins 2 (Neefe, 2).

Base on balls—off Hawkins 1, Raymaley 2.



Why Students Select Bucknell

"I visited Lewisburg with my parents and was delighted with the pleasant appearance and atmosphere of the town and college. I was especially impressed by the courtesy, intelligence, and college spirit of two women students ..... who showed me about the campus. They set a very fine example as students of Bucknell."

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT BUCKNELL!

Send to them copies of the Bulletin of Information and Book of Views. New issues now avaiable for distribution.

Leave names and addresses at the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Bucknellian Sleuth Hears Sammie's Idle Prophesies

Portentous stars lit the clear May sky as the Bucknellian's star reporters stumbled toward a secluded nook on the east side of Bucknell Hall whence came the wail of weird incantations.

There, crouched before a dying fire and tossing odd copies of the college catalogues into the flames, was Phychic Sammie, the man who picked Bucknell to beat Temple in the Thanksgiving Day classic last fall.

As a coterie of respectful votaries salamed, prostrating themselves into the lush, uncut grass of the lower campus, Sammie, peering intently into the fire, muttered, "Let him who wishes to plumb the depths of the future, speak. In the embers I see the shape of things to come, the faces of persons to be."

The awed reporter took down the predictions with shaking pencil as the words fell from the lips of the seer.

Frosh Will Like College

"It is September. Thirteen fraternities and six sororities get the cream of the crop. Nearly 400 freshmen say that they like college. The football team is unimpressive in its first game with a so-called setup that proves a tartar.

"Reno's masterminding is in vain, as a Bucknell fullback kicks a goal for the opposition. The largest Homecoming crowd in history is in prospect, the alumni office announces. A week later—Homecoming crowd is far short of expectations, because of rain, threatening weather, revolution, or what have you.

"Philadelphia papers say Temple will defeat Bucknell with ease. Without any opportunity to stop Smukler, the Bisons become bewildered and lose to the Owls. The freshman football team is hailed as the best in 10 years. Rumor arises that Mylin is to become coach at Villanova. Athletic office denies report.

800 at Symphony

"Eight hundred people jam the High School auditorium for the winter symphony concert; the flames are darkening, I cannot tell how many spectators got complimentary tickets.

"The basketball team runs out onto the worn floor of Tustin Gymnasium; they compile a successful record. Floor collapses, injuring 30, as record-breaking crowd of 100 attends chapel services in the Literature Auditorium.

"The snows begin to melt in the mountains. Student cries, 'It can't come any higher', as the roaring waters of the Susquehanna close over the cupola atop East College.

Congress in Dither

"As spring nears, the Student-Faculty Congress swings into the vital item of its yearly program, the annual debate whether the Congress should buy itself pins. After several meetings have been devoted to the topic and the campus political pot seethes, the opposition is squelched; the pins are purchased.

"Fred Belsky publishes memoirs, 'Life and Letters of Fred Belsky'. One copy is sold. Annual spring festival is heralded as the biggest ever. Thirteen prospective May Queens confide to friends that they really do not expect the honor. Twelve prospective May Queens remain prospective.

"Inquiring student raises question whether final examinations are justifiable. Disregarding outraged student opinion, the faculty holds finals anyhow. About 175 seniors receive slips of paper certifying that they have been residents of Lewisburg for four years."

"House on the Sand" Is Presented Sunday Evening

"The House on the Sand", a play by Elliot Fields, was presented Sunday evening in the Methodist church. Co-directors of the production, sponsored by the Christian Association, were Dorothy Reeves, '36, and Bruce McGraw, '39.

The cast included: Bruce McGraw, Rose Marie Tursky, '36, Betty Webb, '38, Claude Phillips, '38, William Beatty, '38, Frank Noll, '39, Jane Gardner, '39, June Snively, '39, and Frances Wolfe, '38.

On the technical staff were Ruth Van Wie, '39, Mildred Stahler, '39, Mabel Nylund, '37, and Robert Fairgraves, '39.

Student Opinion Uncovered

Now that the romantic summer months are here, and the evenings are cool and balmy, some of the fraternity men are also getting balmy and parting with their fraternity pins. Joana decided to find out what the boys and girls really think a fraternity pin means. Most of those asked this week were picked at random, depending on who answered the phone, so the opinions will come from a variety of different types.

Question: What significance do you attach to the giving away of a fraternity pin?

Ruth Borneman, '39—"Never having had one, it is rather hard for me to answer this question intelligently, but I do believe it should mean something. And it should continue after graduation. If I get one, I'll certainly see that it does."

Emily Dooley, '37—"I haven't thought that much about it." (a pin-wearer for only 14 days.)

Bettie Phillips, '36—"Oh! dear, oww! Don't commit me, I haven't any idea. Don't quote me. Wait a minute until I think. No, I can't go on. No matter what I say will be mis-construed. It may possibly mean a marriage. Ask George.

George Allen, '38—"A fraternity pin? Oh, my goodness, that's a hard question. Oh my goodness. It means different things when one gives it to different girls. It depends on how many pins one has. I wish I hadn't answered this phone."

Don Markley, '37—"It most certainly should mean an engagement to the girl that you're going to marry. I'm afraid that some of these young squirts are not realizing what they are doing." (Mournful shake of head like a wounded moose.)

Bill Bowler, '36—(repeated question three times). "It means Sally (not Rand) to me. It also means an engagement, marriage, a house and lot, and three children. Also a mother-in-law, and the use of her car. Forget I told you this now."

Jack Bailey, '38 — "Its neither an engagement, nor a sign that you're keeping a girl. It can't exactly mean that you're in love. To me it means just good friends."

Marty Quick, '39—"I wanted to be quoted as saying that I haven't a pin or a girl. If I had a pin, I wouldn't have a girl to put it on. If I had a girl, I wouldn't give her my pin anyhow."

Bob Gundaker, '37—"Am I qualified to answer that question? Wait until I ask Charlie Vogel, the fellow who is really an authority on the subject. If you have both a pin and a girl at the same time, its nice. The way they throw them around on the campus (the Pina), it doesn't mean a thing. It should mean an engagement, but Annie got a Phi Psi pin on Mar. 1."

Geneva Lloyd, '36—"Really, I haven't any idea." (Bang of receiver).

—JOSHUA.

A. L. Brandon Will Deliver Commencement Speech

Arthur L. Brandon, Executive Assistant of the American Youth Commission, has gone to Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he will deliver the Commencement address at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Monday morning, May 25.

The University has announced that it will confer the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Mr. Brandon at this time.

Mr. Brandon was formerly professor of English at the Oklahoma Baptist University, and went to Washington from Bucknell University, where he was Assistant to the President, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who is now Director of the American Youth Commission.

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Hardware of every description

Miss McCray to Assist In Demonstration School

Miss Helena McCray, supervisor of elementary education for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will assist the Bucknell Summer Session this year in a special demonstration school designed to illustrate the operation of the Pennsylvania block program, an innovation in elementary education.

Under the block program, pupils devote most of their time to individual effort, the teachers calling classes for recitation only to bring out some particular point which they think needs stressing. The system is especially suitable for use in one-room schools.

In addition to this special demonstration work, the usual two demonstration schools will be conducted in Lewisburg and Milton.

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CAPITOL
Theatre—Milton
Friday and Saturday, May 22-23
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'
Mon. and Tues., May 25 - 26
MARGARET SULLAVAN and HENRY FONDA in
'THE MOON'S OUR HOME'
Wed. and Thurs., May 27 -28
PAT O'BRIEN and JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON in
'I MARRIED A DOCTOR'
Fri. and Saturday, May 29-30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RONALD COLEMAN, VICTOR McLAGLEN and ROSALIND RUSSELL in
'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

Collegium Musicum Gives Second Concert

The Collegium Musicum, a musical organization which interprets music of the 17th and 18th centuries on instruments of that period, gave its second public concert this morning in chapel.

Members of the group are Charles F. Stickney, viola d'amour and fidel; Paul Gies, viola da gamba; Walter Morris, '36, quinton; Charles N. Henderson, '39, spinet (continuo); Ruth Hlavaty, spinet soloist; and Paul T. Strub, '39, violoncello.

Graduation Gifts!
Rea & Derick, Inc.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Friday and Saturday
May 22 - 23
RONALD COLMAN, VICTOR McLAGLEN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
'UNDER TWO FLAGS'
Monday and Tuesday
May 25 - 26
WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN ARTHUR in
'THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD'
Wednesday and Thursday
May 27 - 28
LORETTA YOUNG and FRANCHOT TONE in
'UNGUARDED HOUR'

Faculty Members to Vacation in Europe

Many of the members of the faculty will voyage to Europe this summer, seeking rest and respite from the teaching duties of the past year.

Amonk those who plan European trips is Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor of physical education, who will take an educational tour of five or six countries. Miss Calkins, of the French department, will visit France following the summer session.

Blanchard Gummo, art instructor, will conduct an art tour throughout European art centers and places of interest. Professor Sprague, Spanish instructor will sail for Spain early in the summer for study.

Mrs. Beatty, housemother in Harris Hall, plans her first trip to Europe, soon after the close of college, while Mrs. Wright, of the library staff, will sail for Norway and the North Cape.

Harold Cook, instructor in piano, will spend a good part of the summer in France. Professor and Mrs. Robbins will journey, by motor, to the west coast, accompanied by Miss Sears, commercial instructor.

Others who plans trips in the United States are Miss Melrose and Miss Armstrong, of the music department.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity initiated the following debaters into membership Monday evening at a brief business meeting: Sigmund Stoler, '37, Clinton Condict, '37, Samuel Fehl, '36, C. H. Richardson, '38, and Margaret Campbell, '37.

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK
© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BASEBALL FINALE ON LOOMIS FIELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FAREWELL SENIORS WE WISH YOU ALL GOOD LUCK

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936. NUMBER 32.

Rushing Program Is Dependent on Dean's Approval

New Interfraternity Council Outlines Liberal Program

PREFERENTIAL BIDS WILL BE RETAINED

Fraternity rushing will begin on Saturday, September 12, at 7:00 a. m., and continue through Saturday of the following week, if the rushing program outlined by the Interfraternity Council early in the week is approved by Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

Making no radical changes in the rules established for last fall's rushing period, and voting to hold the presidents of the various fraternities responsible for adherence to the policies of the council, the group favored a liberal program throughout.

As in previous years, a system of preferential bidding was proposed in view of the fact that virtually all fraternities found such a practice especially desirable.

Due to the fact that no lists of students who have applied for admission have been offered to the fraternities, the Council voted to observe a three-day period of silence before rushing. Last year's rushing was begun on the first day of college.

The problem met by most fraternities in preparing their chapter houses for occupancy has received consideration of the council this year in its proposal that fraternity men be permitted to return to the campus Sunday evening, September 13.

Each freshman will be limited to two meal dates at each fraternity, in order to assure a better distribution among fraternities. No rules in regard to hours of rushing or the practice of dating for breakfast were considered, as these were judged to be problems of the individual groups.

Freshmen and non-fraternity upperclassmen will receive cards for meal dates at the office of the Christian Association on the afternoon of the day before rushing begins.

Each freshman will be required to wear the customary printed sign on his back, stating his name and place of residence. These will be donned on the first day of college.

Rushing will close Saturday night, September 25, and will be followed by a period of silence over Sunday and Monday, with selection of fraternities by rushees on Monday afternoon and bidding on Tuesday afternoon.

L'Agenda Positions Open

Sophomores and juniors interested in securing positions on the editorial staff of L'Agenda for 1937 are asked to submit letters of application to Registrar H. W. Holter, at the registrar's office. Editorial positions cover general copy, sports, and secretarial work.

Applications for positions on the business staff are open to sophomores only. All applications must be in on or before Monday, June 1, 1936.

Wilkes-Barre Show Taps Folk Legacy Of Hard Coal Area

Third of Regional Festivals Prior to State Event Held Monday Night

More than 200 participants presented folklore of the anthracite mining area last Monday evening at Wilkes-Barre in the third of five regional folk festivals to be held preliminary to the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell next July.

The program, held in the Irem Temple before a huge audience, included miners' ballads, jigs, reels, fiddle tunes, and stories. It was conducted by the Playground and Recreation Association of the Wyoming Valley.

Thirty members of the cast will be selected to represent Wyoming Valley in the State exhibition here from July 30 to August 2. They will be accompanied to Lewisburg by George Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, and Con McCole, master of ceremonies at the anthracite display.

Old Miner Stars

Old Billy "Suit" Kinnel, of Ashley, was one of the star performers in the Wilkes-Barre show with a rambling story of his experiences in the Sugar Notch mine disaster of which he is the only survivor.

So eager was Mr. Kinney to pack all the details into his narration that it was necessary to halt his yarn before its conclusion in order to allow the festival to continue.

Selected as the outstanding performers were James Coyle, jig dancer; Dennis Coyle, fiddler, and William Keating, ballad singer.

Ukrainians Dance

Color was lent to the program by Ukranian folk and ballet dances by students under the direction of Professor Ivan Zubilski, of New York, and presented by the Ukrainian National League of Luzerne County.

The regional festival was highly praised by Wilkes-Barre newspapers.

Selected Chorus, Soloists To Sing Verdi's "Requiem"

A selected chorus and professional soloists will present Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday, June 7, at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church. The soloists will be Olive Marshall, soprano; Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto; Frank Ogelesby, tenor; Edward Rhein, baritone bass.

The chorus will be 50 voices selected from the Mixed Chorus, and the accompanists will be: Miss Ruth Hlavaty, pianist; and M. W. LeMon, organist. Dr. Paul G. Stolz will conduct.

Reviewer Says L'Agenda Holds Essence of B. U.'s 90-Year History

By GEORGE M. GREGORY

The 1936 L'Agenda is a radical departure from the conventional type of year books. It is not a class book; it is a panorama of ninety grand years of Bucknell history; a backward glance at stirring events of days gone by.

The historical spirit permeates the book, for adroitly mingled with matters of today are accounts and pictures of events and scenes from yesteryear. The many fine old photographs bring to the reader a touch of sentiment from long ago.

One turns the pages with reverence, for there is a spirit of richness and accomplishment in the account of the development of "the University at Lewisburg" from 1846 to the present time. The Bucknell student of today must indeed feel proud that he is an heir to the rich traditions which grew out of the struggle, the sacrifice, and the high purpose that characterized the founders and early students of his alma mater; moreover, it should be an inspiration to the student of today to take stock of the greater advantages he enjoys—the finer equipment, the broader curriculum, the greater freedom.

Layout New

The layout of the book is somewhat new too, for the pictures are presented according to contemporary advertising form, using the offset balance, which creates a somewhat off-center effect on the page.

This effect is at first confusing. The reader is conscious of a strangeness, but hardly knows what it is, until he realizes that it is brought about by the induction of a newspaper method into bookmaking.

This year the fraternities are represented by individual photographs instead of group pictures, as in the past. The change is for the better. Also, this year for the first time, the non-fraternity group (Student Campus Club) has a section in L'Agenda. In fact, one finds most of the student body and faculty pictured in this volume, at one place or another, and this fact, combined with the directory at the end, makes a clear and complete history.

Compactness Noticeable

The compactness of the L'Agenda is immediately noticeable. This compactness is a result of well planned use of space; also of the elimination of much that seemed non-essential to the spirit of the book.

Whatever the consensus of opinion may be regarding the desirability or undesirability of a compact volume such as this, thef act is clear that the book is an unequivocal answer to those who are accustomed to saying "Just another year book." Here is something radically different, and the reader feels that the editor has achieved well, a most difficult feat.

He has acceded to the contemporary demand for change, in his departure from conventional methods; yet in a book that bristles with the new and unusual, he has maintained one consistent tone—serenity.

Mylinmen Face Penn State Nine In Final Contest

Tilt Saturday Afternoon on Loomis Field Will End Disasterous Season

NITTANY LIONS ARE STRONG THIS YEAR

Staggering toward the finish of a lugubrious season, Bucknell's pitcherless Bisons will tangle Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field with a Penn State team that has defeated the Mylinmen once this season. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

Old Doc Mylin will use the pulmotor on his bedraggled cohorts for the final effort of a campaign that has seen the Herd win games from only three opponents.

Mylin has been noncommittal as to who will get the pitching call, but it seems likely that Chuck Allen or lanky Bob Riemensnyder will start against the Nittany Lions, who nosed out Bucknell, 9 to 8, at State College last week.

Since then the Bisons have been soundly whipped by Temple and Juniata, but the Bucknellians may tramp on the brakes in time to defeat State as a parting gesture.

Five members of the starting lineup will be playing their final intercollegiate game Saturday. They are Hub Ruoff, first baseman, Mal Miller, shortstop, Victor Lauerman, catcher, John Sitarsky and Walter Dobie, outfielders.

Probable starter for Joe Bedenk's Nittany tossers is Frank Smith, whom the Bisons defeated twice last season, and who was the victor last week at State College. Mike Kornick, who downed the Bucknell basketball team almost single-handed last winter, will be behind the bat.

Sororities Plan For Return Of Alumnae at Symposium

Symposium, this year, will bring back to our campus many of our outstanding alumni. Invitations have been extended to many and it is expected that a large number of them will be able to return for this annual occasion.

Sororities have been forced to go out of town to reserve halls for the occasion. Both the Alpha Chi's and the Delta Zeta's will hold the ceremony at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. The Pi Phi's have reserved the Manufacturer's Club in Milton; the Phi Mu's have reserved the Lewisburger Hotel; the Kappa Delta's, the Women's Dining Room in Larison Hall; and the Tri Delt's, the Lewisburg Inn.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, will hold Symposium on June 4 at the Lewisburg Inn. Miss Muriel Marshall will be the Symposiarch.

Greek To Be Offered Next Year

First year Greek will be offered next year and will be followed by second year Greek in 1937-38. The courses will be taught by Professor Ballentine.

175 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas On Monday, June 8, at University's Eighty-Sixth Annual Commencement

Eighty-Sixth Annual Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE FIFTH

7:00 P. M.—Trustee-Faculty Dinner ..... Dining Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH

CLASS REUNIONS—'66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees ..... President's House
11:00 A. M.—Business meeting of General Alumnae Association ..... Larison Hall
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association ..... Dining Hall
Association ..... Auditorium, Literature Building
3:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni
4:00 P. M.—Music Recital, Department of Music ..... Baptist Church
6:00 P. M.—Fraternity Symposia
9:00 P. M.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "The Wind and the Rain" by Merton Hodge ..... High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

10:00 A. M.—Academic Procession
10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address ..... Baptist Church
Acting President Arnaud Cartwright Marts
3:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.—President's Reception ... Living Room, Hunt Hall
4:30 P. M.—Concert, Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club ..... Women's Campus, Loomis Street
8:00 P. M.—Oratorio, "Requiem"—Verdi ..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

9:00 A. M.—Academic Procession
9:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, Women's Campus, Loomis Street
Address by Roger Williams Straus
12:30 P. M.—Corporation Dinner ..... Dining Hall

Roger Williams Straus Will Make Address to Graduates

CLASS REUNIONS WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Baccalaureate, Concerts, Play and Penn State Game Are on Program

More than 175 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas on Monday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m., when Bucknell University's eighty-sixth annual Commencement exercises will be held in front of Hunt Hall.

Roger Williams Straus, of New York City, prominent industrialist, will make the address, describing the status of religious and intellectual freedom in the world today.

A distinguished guest at the Commencement will be Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson and co-chairman with Mr. Straus of the National Confecence of Jews and Christians. Mr. Baker will speak informally at the graduation exercises, as well as at the annual Corporation dinner which will be held Monday noon.

Dinner Opens Program

A trustee-faculty dinner will open the four-day Commencement program Friday evening, June 5, at 7 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall. Many fraternities are planning initiations Friday night.

Designated as Alumni and Fraternity Day, Saturday will be devoted to alumni reunions and fraternity symposia. Fourteen five-year classes, beginning with the class of 1866, are scheduled to reassemble on the campus.

Other highlights of the program Saturday include alumni business meetings, a music recital at 4 p. m. in the Baptist Church, and the presentation of a Cap and Dagger play, "The Wind and the Rain", by Merton Hodge, Saturday evening in the High School auditorium.

Marts Gives Baccalaureate

Acting President Arnaud C. Marts will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church. A President's reception, a concert by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and Men's Glee Club, and the Commencement oratorio, "Requiem" by Verdi, will conclude Sunday's schedule.

When the Commencement exercises begin Monday morning, surviving members of the class of 1886, the 50-year class, will be sitting on the platform as guests of the University. Eight men and five women members of this class have been invited to attend.

Following are the men who graduated in 1886: Charles B. Furman, of Norristown; George F. Keefer, of Sunbury; Dr. E. E. Keiser, of Philadelphia; the Rev. Ira D. Mallery, of Freeport, N. Y.; Dr. Horace E. Jenkins, of Llanerch; William E. Jenkins, of Milton; T. H. S. Schooley, of Highland Park, Mich.; and M. J. Sherwood, of Marquette, Mich.

Five Alumni Living

The women, graduates of the Female Institute, since merged with Bucknell, are Mrs. E. T. Derr, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. E. E. Keiser, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie B. Coe, of Lewisburg; Mrs. W. L. Gerhart, of Lewisburg; and Mrs. George W. Burch, of Owensmouth, Cal.

Preceding the Commencement will be an academic procession, starting from Bucknell Hall at 9 o'clock. The Corporation dinner at 12:30 o'clock in the Dining Hall will conclude the University's academic year and mark the end of activities until the Summer Session begins in July.

Tri Delts Entertain

A dinner party was given by the Delta Delta Delta juniors Sunday evening for the members of the chapter who will be graduated this year. Following the dinner held at the Hotel Lewisburger, a short skit written by Lyetta Marshak, '37, and Charlotte Rathbun, '37, was presented.

Work Is Appointed Business Manager

Silvius and Burke to Handle Advertising, Circulation for Bucknellian

William Work, '38, will succeed David Sheppard, '37, as business manager of the Bucknellian for next year, Professor Lewis E. Theiss announced today. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Publications.

Paul Silvius, '38, will become advertising manager next year. Silvius has been assistant advertising manager this year, working under Stephen Koronski, '37, who will transfer next year to an aeronautical school in Newark, N. J.

Robert Burke, '39, an assistant in the circulation division during the past year, will head that department when the Bucknellian resumes publication in the autumn.

Work, who has been a member of the paper's business staff for the past two years, served as circulation manager this year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

These appointments complete the staff for next year, inasmuch as last week Professor Theiss announced an editorial department headed by Harvey Travis, '38.

Senior Class Party Will Be Held June 6

Gearhart Group Chairman—Memorial Committee to Meet

A senior party, to be held at the gymnasium Friday night, June 6, has been planned to supplant the Senior Ball, which was cancelled March 20 because of the flood.

According to Gus Gearhart, chairman of the committee, the orchestra for the affair will be selected in the very near future. A senior representative in each fraternity will get tickets for senior men. Senior women will get their tickets from Rosemarie Tursky.

The party will be closed to all except seniors and their dates.

The 1936 Class Memorial Committee will meet Friday night to discuss the disposition of its fund. Alex Liddle is the chairman of the committee, assisted by Rosemarie Tursky, Carl Huus, and Walter Anderson.

Cadets Topple B. U. 12-7, at West Point

Bucknell's hurlers failed to muffle the guns of Army at West Point yesterday, as the Bisons fell before the Cadets, 12 to 7. It was the Herd's next to last game.

After trailing by a wide margin throughout the fray, the Mylinmen rallied sharply in the last two frames to score five runs and make the contest less of a debacle.

Hub Ruoff was the batting star for the Bisons with a home run, triple, and single in four trips to the plate. His three-bagger was an important factor in Bucknell's eleventh-hour flareup.

Arata Bombarded

Rennie Arata, the losers' starting pitcher, was clubbed for nine hits and left the mound in the fifth canto with his mates facing a 7-1 deficit.

Rushed into the box, Herb Bowman was little improvement. In the sixth he yielded three safeties and granted three "complimentaries" as Coach "Moose" McCormick's West Pointers pushed across four tallies. Bowman forced one of these runs in by a pass.

In the eighth and ninth, the Bisons finally got to Lipscomb, Cadet pitcher. Triples by Lauerman and Ruoff and a barrage of one-base hits accounted for the final splurge.

Seven Bisons Stranded

In addition to Ruoff, Dobie and Lauerman excelled at the plate for Bucknell, lacing out two hits apiece. Seven Bisons were stranded on the sacks, while Army had only four men

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 360 words in length.

Annual subscription, $1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg postoffice. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936.

A Policy

The chief aim of the new Bucknellian editorial appointees can be no more than to continue the same policy which has been followed by previous staffs. Each editor has been sincere and invariably progressive in his attempt to make each issue better than the one before.

The Bucknellian is a laboratory for students who intend to make journalism their life work. There can be no better code to follow in its publication than the canons of the newspaper world, which of necessity must be familiar to aspiring newswriters upon graduation.

Even with its smaller scope and its slower pace, the Bucknellian is not unlike the metropolitan press, for even here it is subjected to the same pressures, the same obligations—and having the same rights and duties.

Editorially, the Bucknellian shall be guided accordingly. There is no occasion for militant crusading of vitrolic pens, nor the half-hearted squeaks of indifference. However, we pledge an unprejudiced firmness that shall show no flavor of equivocation or compromise.

Under this policy, the Bucknellian has reached a definitely high standing among college newspapers. Above all else we shall prize the indication of the student body that we are fulfilling our undertaking.

Education for Unemployment

A week from Monday approximately 175 seniors will assemble in front of Hunt Hall to undergo that mystic transformation which is called "graduation". In the eyes of the admiring audience these seniors will represent the end-products of a great institution, American education.

For 16 years, since they first dipped into the mysteries of the A. B. C.'s, these students have been equipping themselves with knowledge that, theoretically at least, will enable them to derive more out of life than they could in a primitive, uneducated state.

Now, when they emerge from college with their brightly-polished A. B.'s and B. S.'s, many graduates will find a world that is not hostile but is merely too perplexed with its own problems to wonder why it cannot find work for youth. Many Bucknellians will discover that unemployment is reality, not just a topic for study in sociology seminars.

Let's face the facts. Some of these 175 soon-to-be alumni are going to be jobless, perhaps for many months. How are they going to pass through this ordeal of waiting? Will the experience break their confidence, or will they preserve a sane outlook which recognizes their bad luck as a passing phase?

During this period of waiting for things to open up, the advantage of a liberal education such as Bucknellii offers will be manifested. The college graduate, with his habit of inspecting all sides of the situation, is more likely to endure an unfortunate situation with a certain aggressive stoicism than is an unskilled laborer, who knows only that he is on the W. P. A., with no understanding of the forces that have placed him there.

Then, too, a liberally-educated person is not at his wit's ends to employ the enforced leisure which is suddenly thrust upon him. He has an acquaintance with literature, art, music, and sports, so his mind need not be constantly troubled with bothersome worries about the dilemma from which he must extricate himself.

Finally, the really educated man is not going to remain permanently unemployed, if he can do anything about it. He may be stoical about his fate, but he is never resigned. He does not dissipate his energy in wild outbursts against the "system" which has crushed him; instead, he husbands his strength and seeks for the opening that will lead him into the company of the wage-earners.

Monument to Error

This year's L'Agenda is a mute testimonial to the need for utmost care in publishing a work with the scope of the yearbook.

Any L'Agenda, but particularly this year's Memorial Edition, will be invaluable years hence as a source book to future Bucknell historians. Every effort should have been made to prevent inaccuracies from creeping into the pages of the annual.

The L'Agenda of 1936 will aid greatly research work in years to come, but, nevertheless, its usefulness has been gravely impaired by the countless factual discrepancies which appear between its covers.

The Bucknellian admits that it has also been remiss at times in this respect, but believes that Memorial L'Agenda has partially failed to take advantage of the golden opportunity it had to crystallize Bucknell history.

* * * * *

ABOUT BUCKNELL

By Barr Cannon, '39

Now that the annual commencement is at hand, many of the Seniors will be reminded of the trials it might be in order to reminisce about some of the pranks that the students have played, and some of the scrapes that they have got themselves into and out of in the last four years.

There is one Senior who will chuckle often in the days to come over the time he attempted to put up an aerial for his radio in West College. It seems that the fellow in mind could not get his wire to reach the tree to which he wished to attach it, so he put a milk bottle on the end to give it some weight. With a mighty heave, he let the bottle fly in the direction of the tree; it failed to reach its mark, and began to descend as it flew back, and in a few seconds, the now dignified Senior was astounded to hear his anchor attached to the wire, go crashing through the window below—into the office of the registrar. Needless to say, the fellow did some reeling in with the wire that would make any fisherman jealous.

Last year some of the boys got playful, and attached a rope to the bell in the tower of West College. At the deadly hour of three a. m. the practical jokers began to ring out the hours. For some time far into the night the old bell tolled on after having awakened everyone on the campus.

The "little incidents" such as putting chewing gum in key holes, removing and hiding doors, throwing water all over the dorms, putting cats through transoms, and the like, will soon be forgotten, but the memory of some of the bolder stunts and narrower escapes will live on forever.

* * * * *

Students Use 10,846 Magazines During Year, Librarian Reports

Increasing use of the periodical room of the Carnegie Library is evidenced in the statistical report issued this week by Mrs. Wright, librarian in charge of the periodicals.

The gaps in the files of many of the periodicals, which have frequently made reference work difficult, are rapidly being filled. With the assistance of N. Y. A. workers, the librarians have also been engaged in completing the extensive work of cataloguing the necessary material related to periodicals in the stacks and on the shelves.

The following are the periodical statistics for the period from September 1935 through May 1936:

Circulation from stacks	10846
Volumes bound	212
Typewritten cards added to catalogue	5043
Library of Congress Cards added	273
Unbound magazines securely covered	607

The magazines most popular for the year:

Literary Digest	612
School & Society	567
Harpers	305
Parents	288
Nation	280
Readers Digest	195

This m'dear readers, is the present Gulliver's last Gabble, and I premise a corker—nothing less than just what I think and why (take it or leave it). Been a lotta fun writin this stuff each week and then listening around to hear who gets blamed for it. They even tried to blame the ex-editor, this takin me down a peg or two. Course he used to answer that if he couldn't dish out a better column than this, he'd give up goin down to Hood and everything else. Well, this ain't gettin nowhere fast.

******

Personally, I think Monahan could be O. K. if he'd get down off that home-made pedestal of his. I might say the same for his girl—in fact I think I will. Being a tri-Delt of course helps her a lot, that being my choice for about the best sorority around. I'd like to see Erdman break down once and speak to his admirers. I'd also like to see the older Lloyd do the same for a change. The tall blond could act a little older without any trouble. Still see that Kappa Sig-Pi Phi kindergarten I panned a while back messin' around.

******

Not to wander back to high school or anything, but a bit of who's what around the place never did any harm. For "dope" in the Sem. I'd single out a Soph K. D. from down near Sea Cliff. Course my opinion and yours might differ, but I'm writin this, not you. Believe I'd put a K. D. Senior in second place—she's got one of the many S. A. E. pins at present.

******

My old friend Clemie's got it all over the rest when it comes to clothes. Nanny runs a close second along with a sister of her from Nanticoke. It's kinda hard to say just who's the best dancer over there—might give myself away in one or two cases. Don't believe many know that a Williamsport K. D. is about in front when it comes to this sport.

******

Maybe I was wrong when I guessed that the combination of a certain Phi Psi and a pants-wearer was over and gone, then again maybe I was right. Anyway, Saturday night is one of the seven that a pinned couple should be together, and this company wasn't—he being well under the weather when Gully stormed in. Ain't love grand though?

******

Well, I gotta end it all sometime, and this seems as good as any to me. Unless I've been misconstrued, there are only about three or four who really know who slaps this column together each week — all of which is just as good for me. If youse have appreciated this column half as much as I have writin it, I know we'd both be lyin.*!@?&:!(& So long!

Student Enrollment Committee Will Meet

The Student Committee for the enrollment of prospective students will hold a meeting on Monday, June 1, in Hunt Hall Playroom, at 4:30 o'clock. All committee members should be present.

It has been announced that freshman enrollment is progressing at a very satisfactory rate, increasing in a marked degree in the past few weeks. Prospect lists will be issued to the rushing committee chairman some time in the middle of August.

The Enrollment Committee has announced that catalogues will be available all summer long to any students who wish to send or have them sent to prospective applicants. All students are urged to continue, throughout the summer, to send in the names of any students who might possibly be interested in coming to Bucknell in September. Any names sent in during the summer, will be promptly attended to and catalogues sent out.

35 People Attend C. A. Outing Held at Tall Timbers Sunday

Thirty-five people attended the last Christian Association outing of the year which was held Sunday afternoon at Tall Timbers.

After a meal, a simple Sunday night service was held. Edward Rapp, '39, Grace Gault, '38, Joyce MacLeod, '39, Genevieve Laurance, and Charles Gwynne, both of '36, told the group what their experiences in the C. A. had meant to them. The meeting was punctuated with songs, and it was concluded with "Taps", played by William Beatty, '38.

Chapel Situation Airing Brings Varied Opinions

With the recent stir over the decline in late months in chapel attendance, opinions came thick and fast, and it soon became evident that some Bucknellians had some very definite ideas on the subject.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association made the following statement.

"This decline in attendance is what one might expect under a voluntary system. The same holds true for other colleges and universities where chapel buildings cost a million dollars, and there is a student chaplain who has the assistance of a paid choir, and a staff of assistants. The grind of class work is heavy, and I think students will attend regularly only those things which are required, although they do not object to requirements which are reasonable. On the whole, I think that the chapel services have been excellent this year, and especially so when we consider that not one cent was put into the programs as such by the university. I think the future of the programs depends upon its quality, and appeal to the spiritual nature of the students."

As president of the senior class, Ed McKee spoke for his classmates on the subject.

"Undoubtedly chapel has been unsuccessful this year as far as maximum attendance is concerned. The programs should appeal to the student body as a whole. It is difficult for anyone to offer any constructive criticism, for at times there seems to be an attitude growing on the campus in which complete indifference is shown, and as a result no student meetings or gatherings of any kind are attended with any degree of interest or regularity."

Tom Speck, president of the junior class also voiced his opinion.

"To maintain her fine reputation and lofty ideals Bucknell should resort to a compulsory student chapel attendance, at least once a week. It is hard to say just when this period should be, and I think no such law should be passed until we have an auditorium large enough to fulfill the requirements. Very few colleges and universities bring such outstanding men to their campus as does Bucknell, and the student body should show its appreciation by making the chapel programs a huge success."

As the newly elected President of the Christian Association for next year, Clinton Condict ventured the following opinion.

"Chapel attendance suffered a drop as soon as it became apparent that the administration was not behind it. This unfortunate situation has time and again proved embarrassing. Only by having assured audiences can Bucknell invite the best and most popular speakers to the campus.

"At a recent gathering of over 50 students, two opinions favored compulsory attendance at chapel, and secondly favored a "varied" type of chapel program in opposition to the recent sharp leading editorial of the Bucknellian.

"Chapel gives the students a sense of college unity, and through its work, prepares them to meet new challenges that arise in living and learning."

As it stands the chapel question is still a question, and it remains for the coming school year to show us what can be done to remedy the situation. In general, students and faculty agree that the speakers this year were a choice group, and that the system of compulsory chapel for the entire student body would be favorably accepted.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Alluring publicity scattered broadcast throughout and by the University occasionally refers to the quiet serenity of Bucknell. Atop the hill that overlooks the smiling Susquehanna, we are told, the only sounds to be heard are the cheery songs of meadowlarks and the rustle of leaves gently stirred by idle zephyrs.

What they forgot to advertise, however, is one powerful pneumatic drill biting its way into the stubborn cement of Old Main. As I am about to grasp Heisenberg's Theory of Indeterminacy, the rat-a-tat of this instrument shatters the silence of the Quadrangle, driving squirrels to cover, and shunting my train of thought into a siding that leads to a bursting boiler-factory.

I am a conscientious student, Mr. Editor, and I have been studying diligently in preparation for my final examinations, only to have my efforts made futile by a few misguided zealots who are obsessed with the idea that Old Main is more important than my $50 a year scholarship.

As a remedy for this nerve-wracking situation, I would suggest that work on Old Main be abandoned until after Commencement, or, better still, that the building be erected out near the Memorial Stadium somewhere. Perhaps, it might be possible to construct Old Main inside the Stadium arena, so that the student body might sit with mouths agape and watch the edifice soar into the clear blue sky of East Buffalo Township.

I hope no one will take these strident ravings seriously. It's this pneumatic drill pounding on Old Main, together with the blare of the trumpet next door, has driven me temporarily insane, has made a maniac out of me. The whole hopeless muddle has become a sort of Old Mania with me.

Sincerely,
West Collegian.

Senior Honor House May Be Established

A Senior Honor House, holding 12 girls, may be established in the residence of Dr. William G. Owens, it was learned this week.

The increased enrolment is rapidly filling up what rooms are vacated by the graduating class and the overflow group may be placed across the street in the Owens' home.

Plans are still very much in the formative stage, Miss Clark said. If such a step is necessary, only 12 of the most outstanding seniors will be moved over there. The standards necessary to secure such an honor, as well as the chaperon, will be chosen by the girls themselves.

If the idea is feasible, the house will undergo thorough renovation. It will be papered and painted and new standard college furniture will be placed in each room. A kitchen and a living room with a fireplace will add to the comfort of the chosen girls. Probably the minimum rate will be charged.

J. Fred Zeller
Jeweler and Optometrist
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
213 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PENN'A

Calendar

Thursday, May 28
2:00—Science Exam., Literature Auditorium; Bucknell Hall; Taylor 104.
7:00—Varsity Glee Club, Literature Auditorium.
7:00 — Symphony Orchestra,
7:8 — Mr. Cook's Piano Class, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, May 29
4:30—Band practice, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, May 30
1:15—W. A. A. Meeting, Larison Living Room.
8:30—Pi Beta Phi Dance, Gym.
Monday, June 1
9:00—Final Exam., Art 100, Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, June 3
7:00—Cap and Dagger.

Graduation Gifts
Special sale of BAGS $1.00
DANCE SETS. . . 1.00
SILK DRESSES . $2.95 up
Neways Hosiery, special 44c.
SALVIN'S
STYLE SHOP

DURING COMMENCEMENT
entertain your Mother, Dad, and Friends at
The New Coffee House
Our rates for Summer School Students are very reasonable.
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Marty McAndrews Resigns As Assistant Football Coach

Marty Reported To Be in Line For State Job

Mylin's Aide to Be Coach of Nittany Yearlings, Succeeding Walke

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE FROSH MENTOR SOON

Marty McAndrews, assistant football coach here for the past two years, has resigned his post, Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, announced early this week.

According to the Penn State Collegian, it was learned on reliable authority that McAndrews would be recommended there for the post of freshman football coach which will be vacated by Nels Walke.

McAndrew's appointment at Penn State, his alma mater, still hinges upon final action of the Board of Trustees, but his recommendation by the personnel committee and Director of Athletics Hugo Bezdek is tantamount to appointment to the position, the Collegian affirmed.

No Decision on Post

Griffith said that no definite decision whatever had yet been considered as to the filling of McAndrew's job here. Head Coach E. E. "Hooker" Mylin has not yet made any recommendations for the post and it is believed that no appointment will be made until summer.

The selection of a freshman grid coach to fill the post vacated by Mose Quinn, who left this spring to assist Carl Snavely, former Bucknell coach, at Cornell University, awaits action of the entire Athletic Council.

It was learned that the local executive committee may pick Quinn's successor and submit the choice by mail to the entire council, which will act on the question about Commencement time.

Sitarsky Mentioned

Although officials refused to comment on the report that Johnny Sitarsky, captain and signal-caller on last year's Bison eleven, had been tacitly agreed upon for the post, he was mentioned in campus conversations as the strongest candidate for the position.

McAndrews, here on a year-to-year contract, stated when he signed here with Mylin that he might accept a State post sooner or later.

The name of McAndrews is something of an institution in Penn State athletic circles. His prowess in the boxing ring and on the gridiron won Marty the 1930 award of Outstanding Athlete. During his senior year he was varsity center on the football team and captained the ringmen, winning the light-heavyweight crown in the Eastern Association.

Went to Lebanon Valley

After completing work for his master's degree at Penn State in 1931, McAndrews went to Lebanon Valley where he served as assistant to Mylin. When Mylin came to Bucknell as head mentor, he brought Marty along with him as his aide.

Appointment of McAndrews to the freshman coaching position would be the first link in a new coaching staff at the Nittany school. Head Coach Bob Higgins is expected to recommend to Director Bezdek another new man to take a position on the varsity coaching staff.

THE BUCKNELLIAN SEND YOUR PARENTS

JOHN SITARSKY—Bucknell

Above is John Sitarsky, captain of last autumn's Bucknell football team, who is mentioned in campus conversation as a strong candidate for the freshman coaching post vacated by Mose Quinn.

Juniata Indians Nose Out Bisons, 14 to 11

Ruoff Nets Two Homers, Two Singles, in Five Trips to Plate

Journeying to Huntingdon on Saturday, the Bisons bowed to the Indians, 14 to 11, in a free-scoring contest. Ruoff, Bucknell first baseman, led the attack with two homers and two singles out of five trips to the plate. Miller and Valentino had two safeties apiece.

The Bisons were first to score, counting two runs in the first on a walk to Miller and Ruoff's home run wallop. The Indians immediately forged ahead by counting three markers on a hit by Kepler, Scott's triple, Jenkins' single, and an error by Miller.

The Mylinmen tied it up in the first half of the second, but the Tribe again stepped into the van in the fifth on two singles and Hoover's homer, making the score 6 to 3.

Juniata staged a big splurge in the sixth, pushing across six runs to place the contest in cold storage. Both clubs scored twice in the seventh. Then in the eighth the Bucknell outfit rallied gamely to cross the plate five times, bringing the score to 14-11, but the Juniatans were able to end the merry-go-round. In the finale the Bisons were quiescent.

DUNHAM STILL HAS TITLE FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING

Frank Dunham added another to his collection of trophies by defeating Martin Maloney in the finals of the horseshoe pitching competition Saturday.

Dunham breezed through the first game without much trouble, winning 21 to 3, but Maloney rallied to take the second game, 21 to 13. In the deciding game, Dunham scored 21 successive points to take the championship.

Plantmen Rout Crusaders To Conclude Good Season

Sweeping first places in all but two of the field and in six of the track events, the Bison cinder path squad closed their 1936 season with a blaze of glory, swamping the Susquehanna Crusaders, 88-38.

Led by Captain Bill Wilkinson, crack sprint star, the Plantmen walked away with last Friday's meet at Selinsgrove. Wilkinson, one of the greatest runners ever to compete for Bucknell, was running his last races for Bucknell. He won first place in both the 100-yd. and the 220-yd. dashes.

The meet was featured by the stirring finish of Danny Friedman in the 440-yd. dash, when he breasted the tape just one yard ahead of Bender, S. U. captain, and the 11 ft. 3 in. jump of Pete Wood to win the pole vault, which came within an ace of beating the existing Bucknell record of 11 ft. 3 5-8 ins.

The results of the meet were doubly significant, in view of the fact that the track squad will lose only three men by graduation. The winning throw of Enlo Conti in the shotput was inches better than that which won the event at the Middle Atlantic States meet of a week before.

Summary:

100-yd. dash—Wilkinson, B; Stebbins, B; Adamavage, S.—Time 9.9 sec.
1 mile run — Eyer, B.; Dunham, B; Diffenderfer, S.—Time—4 min. 54 sec.
Shotput—Conti, B.; Bolig, S.; Rosati, B.;—Distance—44 ft. 11 in.
220-yd. dash — Wilkinson, B.; Stebbins, B.; Fitzgerald, S. — Time—22.2 sec.
120 yd. high hurdles — Salkeld, S.; Bucklew, B.; Rakshy, S.—Time—15.5 sec.
High jump—Tie between Greininger, S. and Gundaker, B.; Hawkins, B. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
440-yd. dash—Friedman, B.; Benfer, S.; Carpenter, B.—Time 53 sec.
Discus throw—Valunis, S.; Miller, B.; Rosati, B.—Distance—120 ft. 3 in.
2 mile run — Eyer, B.; Ziegler, B.; Madeira, S. — Time—11 min. 13.2 sec.
Pole vault — Wood, B.; Gelnett, S.; Roberts, B.—Height—11 ft. 3 in.
Low hurdles—Salkeld, S.; Bucklew, B.; Carey, B.—Time—26.1 sec.
880-yd. dash—Brumberger, B.; Greninger, S.; Friedman, B.—Time—2 min. 8.7 sec.
Javelin throw — Hawkins, B.; Labrake, B.; Van Kondy, S.—Distance—155 ft. 8½ inches.
Broad jump — Carpenter, B.; Miller, B.; Adamavage, S—Distance— 20 ft. 11in.

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Golfers Take Last Match As P. M. C. Golfers Fall

After bcwing to the St. Thomas linksmen on Friday of last week, the Bisons came back to defeat the P. M. C. contingent, 4½ to 1½, Saturday on the home course.

Playing away on Friday, the Bucknell team failed to score a point against the Tommies, every Bison dropping his match.

On Saturday Captain Bean led his teammates to victory, when he and Cooley defeated their men 5 and 4 and 4 and 2. Griffith and O'Donnell finished on even terms with their opponents, after an 18-hole struggle to gain supremacy in the last test of the year.

The win over the Cadets gave the Bisons a season's record of 2 wins and 4 defeats. Captain Bean, Cooley, and Griffith all ended their intercollegiate careers in Saturday's competition.

Dunham Re-elected As Tennis Captain

Frank Dunham, diminutive leader of the Orange and Blue netmen during the past season, was re-elected captain of the tennis team for the year 1936-37 at a meeting of lettermen Tuesday.

Dunham, a junior, rated among the best intercollegiate players in Pennsylvania, is a veteran of three years' experience. As a freshman, Dunham played number two on the team and played number one his sophomore year and this year.

During the season just closed, Dunham compiled a fair average. He defeated some first class opposition, but failed to win his matches several times. His best tennis was played at Lehigh where, after a great match, he fell just short of defeating Dietz, a top-flight player.

TENNIS LETTERS AWARDED

Varsity tennis letters have been awarded to Dunham, Jay Neefe, John McDonough, Bill Elcome and Bill Bowler it was learned yesterday.

Carroll Nesbit, a freshman, who played number six during the season, will receive his class numerals.

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Temple Blasts Three Bison Moundsmen in 16 to 5 Lacing Here

Cherry and White Sluggers Garner Fifteen Hits to Bison's Six

After absorbing a 16 to 5 clawing at the hands of Pop Young's Temple Owls on Friday, the Bucknell baseball team ended a disastrous weekend by dropping a 14 to 11 decision to the Juniata Indians on Saturday at Huntingdon.

Batting base hits to all corners of Loomis Field, the Temple Owls raked three Bucknell hurlers for 15 hits to smother the Bisons. Ken Berry, rightfielder for the Cherry and White, led the assault with a triple, a home run and a single. Mal Miller, peppery Bucknell keystone tender, got a trio of singles to collect half of his team's hits off Patte, Temple right hander who held the batters to six hits and five runs.

The visitors began their attack on Reimensnyder, who started on the mound, in the second inning, when, with two out, Bekampis, Mottola, and Patte singled in quick succession which, coupled with Dobie's error on Patte's drive, resulted in a brace of runs.

Owls Score Four

Temple hiked their lead to six runs by scoring four runs after the bases had been filled. Bowman relieved Riemensnyder but Adams blasted his first pitch to center to score two. After Mullan had been extinguished at the plate on Bekampis' hit to Bowman, Mottola and Patte singled in succession to score Adams and Bekampis. McKenna whiffed to end the first half of this hectic inning.

Mal Miller got a single to center in the Bison half of the third with two out, stole second and scored when Bekampis threw Sitarsky's grounder past Mottola at first. Ruoff laid the ball into deep center for a homer, scoring Sitarsky ahead of him.

The Owls added four more runs in the fifth on three solid hits and Valentino's error, and added another in the sixth when Ken Berry drove a homer to deep center.

Sitarsky Flayed

Sitarsky was battered for five runs before he could check the barrage he met on the hill after taking Bowman's place. Sitarsky laced out a triple to left center to score Miller and Wilson with Bucknell's final tallies.

Miller's stickwork and Ruoff's home run were the highlights of the Bison attack while Adams scintillated in the field for the Cherry and White.

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Netters End Season With Two Victories

Tennis Men Nip Dickinson and Blast Western Maryland Foes

By winning the last two matches of the season, the Bucknell tennis team completed its season with a record of five won and four lost. The Bison victories were gained last Thursday and Friday at the expense of Dickinson and Western Maryland. The scores were 5-4, 7-2, respectively.

Two victories in the three doubles matches gave the wreath to the forces of Coach Ballentine against the Red Devils, played on the Dickinson courts. Dunham, Bowler, and Nesbit accounted for victories in the singles.

Bowler and Dunham, teaming up in the first doubles match, lost to McIntosh and Rosenberg, Red Devils' numbers one and three men.

Neefe-McDonough Star

Neefe and McDonough, playing probably their best doubles of the year, won in straight sets, and Elcome and Nesbit, playing the third doubles, sewed up the match in a three-set contest.

Against Western Maryland, the netmen dropped only one singles match and one doubles, as they sent the Green Terrors on their way, sadder but wiser men.

Summaries

Dickinson summaries: Dunham defeated MacIntosh, 6-4, 6-1; Eaton defeated Neefe, 6-0, 8-6; Rosenberg, defeated McDonough, 6-3, 6-2; Falk defeated Elcome, 7-5, 6-2; Bowler de-

(Continued on page 4.)

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Dear Bucknellians:

Here is a suggestion.

Register for Summer School before you go home and when you arrive there tell your friends of the unusually interesting offerings of the Bucknell Summer School; and finally, be sure to take a copy of the Summer School Catalogue with you.

May the best of luck attend you!

Sincerely,
F. G. Davis, Director.

Stanley Davies, '12, President of Family Welfare Association

Selected To Head Charity Group by National Convention

Stanley P. Davies, '12, General Director of the New York Charity Organization Society, last Friday was elected President of the Family Welfare Association of America at the National meeting of the family welfare group in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Association which has just elected Mr. Davies to its presidency is composed of 246 private and public welfare agencies throughout the United States and Canada. Its national office is in the Russell Sage Foundation Building in New York City.

Born in Philadelphia, and graduated from Bucknell University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, Mr. Davies was in 1903 granted a Ph. D. Degree at Columbia University where he was then a member of the faculty. Well known in the field of mental hygiene, Mr. Davies' book, "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient" is now widely used as a textbook in universities and colleges.

Since coming into the field of social work Mr. Davies has been on the boards of many social work organizations including The National Committee for Mental Hygiene, The American Association of Social Workers, and others.

"Mr. Davies will bring to the Family Welfare Association of America," said Mrs. John M. Glenn, retiring president of that organization, "a rich experience from both the academic study of social problems as well as the practical approach gained from his excellent experience in the field of social work."

Mr. Davies is director of the drive for Old Main funds in the New York City area.

DR. T. E. NEWLAND WRITES WELL RECOGNIZED ARTICLES

"Needed Appraisal", an objective evaluation of new developments in the fields of higher education, is the title of an article written by Dr. T. E. Newland, assistant professor of education, which will apear in the June issue of the "Journal" of Higher Education."

A study of New York State Regents examinations in chemistry over a period of seven years is the subject of another article by Professor Newland which appears in the current issue of the "Journal of Experimental Education." The increasing objectivity of the examinations, and the variations from year to year in the examinations were brought out in this study.

Petherbridge Elected

Jack Petherbridge, '37, was chosen as the non-fraternity representative of the Student Campus Club at a meeting of the new Executive cabinet of the club, Monday evening, in the Christion Association room.

Plans are now in order for the functioning of a Student Campus club Civic committee which is to investigate and suggest means for the improvement of the Bucknell campus. Virgil Smirnow, '39, president of the organization states on behalf of the committee, that he would appreciate suggestions for sampus improvement from fraternity as well as non-fraternity students.

The program for next year will consist of regular monthly meetings of the club, at which there will be entertainment, informal get-togethers, interesting speakers and general good times.

Earl Pratt, '33, Given Award

According to the announcement made by Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, dean of the Graduate School at Cornell University, Burt Carlton Pratt, '33, has been awarded the DuPont Fellowship in Chemistry of $750 and tuition.

Eagles Mere List Open

A complete list of delegates to the Intercollegiate Christian Association Conference at Eagles Mere from June 12 to 20 has not yet been compiled. Clinton Condict, '37, Vice Chairman of the Council of the Middle Atlantic Field Conference, will definitely attend. Women's College representatives are: Virginia Cornellier, '39, Mary Belle McKeage, '38, Eleanor Scureman, '37.

The University of Arizona has a "Stood-up Club," composed of males whose girl friends have "stood them up" or have been given a phony excuse for breaking a date. The policy of the group is never to request a date from those gals again.

—"The Quadrangle."

Instruction in the Art of Giving Is Necessary Says President Marts

"Should Colleges Train Philanthrophists?" was the subject of an article by Acting President Arnaud C. Marts which was published recently in the Key Reporter, the quarterly of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

To give away money to one of the 500,000 units of voluntary social endeavors is one of the most satisfying of human experiences, Mr. Marts said. Why then, he asks, does one have to break through a crust of inhibitions in order to give?

This peculiar reaction would make an excellent study for a social psychologist, he suggests. He cites the example of a rich man who kept to his bed part of the time and to the back streets the balance of the week that Mr. Marts was in town.

"Would it not be appropriate for the college to begin to consider, as a definite cultural duty, some instruction in the art of giving?" This is Mr. Marts' solution of the problem. The art of speculating in stocks, street traffic research and courses in personality and charm are taught in large educational centers, why not the art of giving?

But "colleges muff the ball' in this instance. Although they largely depend upon the beneficiary of American philanthropy, they wait until the student steps off the commencement platform to ask for money. It has waited too long for, in most cases, 45 out of 100 alumni never respond to requests.

"When the colleges begin to prescribe to students the giving of money to humanitarian uses, as a definite phase of their cultural life no sooner to be omitted than reading good books or listening to good music, then perhaps a new social attitude in the matter may be created." Mr. Marts concludes. "And we may as a nation eventually give enough each year to institutions of character-building and culture to equal the amount of our annual bill for criminal thefts and frauds."

Large Summer School Foreseen This Year

Indications are that the Summer School will be the largest in history as more than three times as many are registered now as there were a year ago this time.

Two junior and senior high school demonstration schools will be held this year, one in Milton and the other in Lewisburg. George B. Robinson, for ten years associated with the Lewisburg Demonstration School, will assume the duties of its principal this summer. E. Collins Cupp, principal of the Milton High School, will retain his position as principal of the Milton Demonstration School. Faculties for the Demonstration Schools are being assigned.

A special demstration school, illustrating block program for the rural teacher from the first to the eighth grades, will be conducted by Misses Eva and Alma Hornberger, with the cooperation of Miss Helena McCray, advisor in elementary education for the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction.

Dean Hitchler of Dickinson Law School Will Be Speaker

Dean W. H. Hitchler, of the Dickinson Law School will be the principal speaker at the annual Pre-Legal banquet which will be held Thursday, June 4, at 6 p. m. Judge Albert W. Johnson, Judge Curtis C. Lesher, Acting President Arnaud C. Marts, and members of Union County Bar Association will be guests of the students Students desiring to attend should get in touch before Tuesday, with Emmett Molloy in East College or William Lesher at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The fee will be 75 cents.

C. A. NEWS

Bruce McGraw, '39, Charles Henderson, '39, and Norman Rake, '39, will attend the National Youth Conference at Lakeside, Ohio, from June 23 to 28.

Ruth Parker, '38, vice president of the Bucknell Christian Association, will attend the training school for C. A. presidents at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, this summer.

The first Student Church speaker next year will be Mr. Jesse Philips, "The Singer of Songs", who will give a program of Old Testament songs, dressed in Old Testament costumes.

Next year's Outing Group is trying to secure Eugene Durham, of Cornell, for a week-end of informal group dances early in October.

Freshman Week Committee Will Soon Be Completed

The main Freshman Week committee, consisting of the members of the Christian Association Executive Council and five members of the Student-Faculty Congress, is nearly complete. The other members of the committee, who work mostly with the Women's College, have not yet been appointed.

The Freshman Week Program is very similar to the programs of preceding years. The Freshmen will take placement tests in English, mathematics, and foreign languages. A thorough physical and psychological examination will be given to each one.

Various administration and faculty members will speak to the Freshmen, and recreation will be planned and directed by the Student Committee.

Pi Phis Sponsor Dance

The Pi Beta Phi annual Settlement School Dance will be held Saturday, May 30, in the Tustin Gym at 8:30 p. m. The admission is $1.00 per couple.

The Settlement School Dance, which is always the last dance of the year, has become a tradition with the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The income derived from the admission rate will be sent to the mountain school which is maintained by the national sorority in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Representatives to Congress Are Chosen

Faculty advisors and student representatives of practically all interest groups on the campus, representing the 1936-1937 membership of the Student Faculty Congress, have been selected.

The officers of the Congress are: Clinton Condict, president; George Crouse, vice president; Irene Piaszczek, secretary; and Harvey Travis, treasurer.

Student representatives of dormitory proctors, honorary and professional fraternities, literary group and the freshman class have not yet been chosen.

Below are the faculty and student representatives:

Athletics—Mr. M. E. Musser, Jack Filer; Citizenship — Prof. Gates, George Porter; Dramatics — Prof. Smith, Irene Piaszczak; Forensics—Prof. Gathings, C. H. Richardson; Inter-Frat. Council—Prof. Page, Tom Wood; Musical — Prof. Gies, Paul Strub; Non-Frat—Prof. Page, Reginald Merridew; Pan-Hellenic—Prof. Page, Ruth Van Leuven; Publications —Prof. Theiss, Harvey Travis; Religious — Mr. F. D. Brown, Clinton Condict; Women's Student Government—Dean Clark, Elizabeth McMahan; Senior Class—Prof. Page, Geo. Crouse; Junior Class — Prof. Page, Joseph Deegan; Sophomore Class—Prof. Page, Robert Lewis.

52 Engineers Picnic At Rolling Green Park

The annual picnic of the engineering department was held last Friday evening at Rolling Green Park.

Twenty-five engineering students and faculty from the Wilkes-Barre Junior College came down to join the Bucknell students.

The yearly feature of the affair is the baseball tournament between the various departments. The department of Chemical Engineering retained the plaque which it won for the first time at the picnic at West Milton Park, last year.

Contests in pitching quoits, horseshoes, and other sports were also participated in. About 100 were present.

"What part of the body is the fray, teacher?"

"Fray? What do you mean?"

"This book says, Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

Women's Athletic Program Enters Final Competition

Women's athletic tournaments were entering final competition early this week as ping-pong and tennis matches were held to determine "Sem" champions.

Jane Glunt, '36, defeated Gladys Geary, '36, in the last of a three-game series in the ping-pong eliminations. Jane Glunt, who was the champion last year, finally subdued her opponent in a hard fought match that went to 21-23 in the deciding game.

Louise Dickey, '39, defeated Hannah Mervine, '39, in the freshman tennis singles.

In the upperciass singles, Beth Druckemiller, '36, and Ruth Ballentine, '38, both won a set apiece. In the third set, Miss Druckemiller was ahead when her opponent was forced to withdraw because of a blistered hand. The disposition of the match has not yet been decided.

Four Students To Be Chosen For Social Service Work

A group of students has applied for social service work in Weirton, West Virginia this summer. Four of the following students will be chosen for this work:

Ward Gage, '38, Winfield Booth, '39, Havard Griffith, '39, Arthur Calvin, '38, Ruth Ballentine, '38, Ann Culbertson, '38, Bernice Henry, '39, Sally Hinton, '37, Josephine Latch, '38, and June Snively, '39.

Pointers Swamp Bisons

(Continued from page 1.)

left on base. Fred Zigarelli made his debut in rightfield for the Mylinmen.

Inning-by-inning score:

Bucknell	010	001	032—	7
Army	311	024	01x—12	

Send The Bucknellian Home

Netmen Score Twice

(Continued from page 3)

feated Wertz, 6-1, 6-1; Nesbit defeated Kimmel, 7-5, 8-6.

MacIntosh and Rosenberg defeated Dunham and Bowler, 6-3, 7-5; Neefe and McDonough defeated Falk and Eaton, 7-5, 6-3; Elcome and Nesbit defeated Miller and Kimmel, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Western Maryland summaries:

Dunham defeated Haynes, 6-1, 6-2; Volkard defeated McDonough, 6-1, 6-3; Elcome defeated Brown, 6-6, 6-1; Bowler defeated Elliott, 6-4, 6-3; Nesbit defeated Belt, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Campo defeated Ransone, 6-1, 7-5.

Bowler and Elcome defeated Volkard and Haynes, 6-3, 6-2; Nesbit and McDonough defeated Brown and Ransone, 6-2, 6-1; Elliott and Belt defeated Campo and Everett, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Summer Session Will Include English 104

English 104, the second semester of the World Literature Course, will be given this summer. Those who are interested please report to the Summer School Office in West College.

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Wed. and Thursday, June 3-4
LORETTA YOUNG and FRANCHOT TONE in
'THE UNGUARDED HOUR'
Fri. and Saturday, June 5 - 6
RONALD COLMAN, and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
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